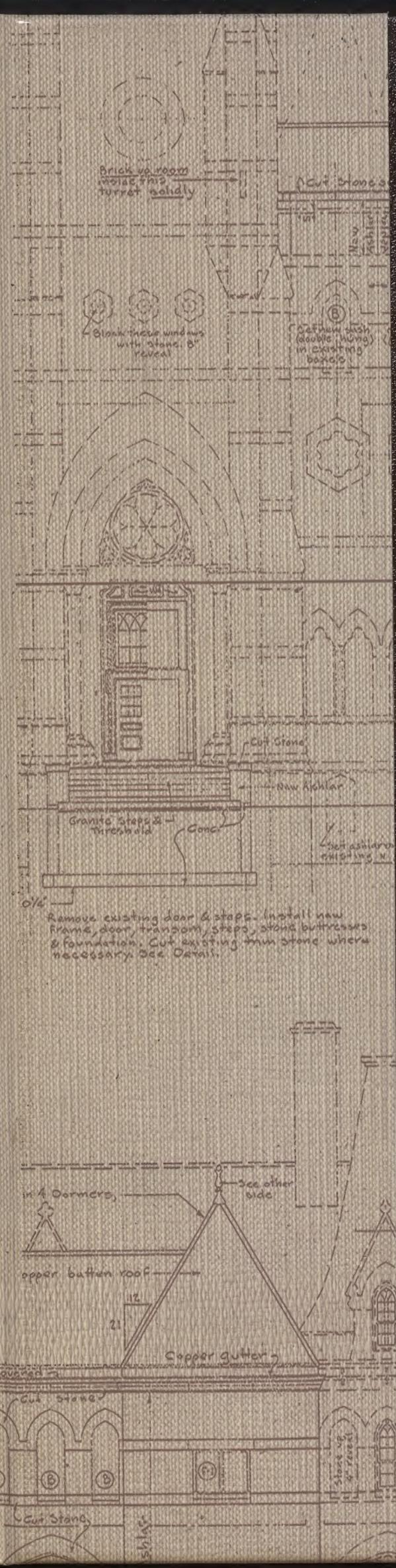
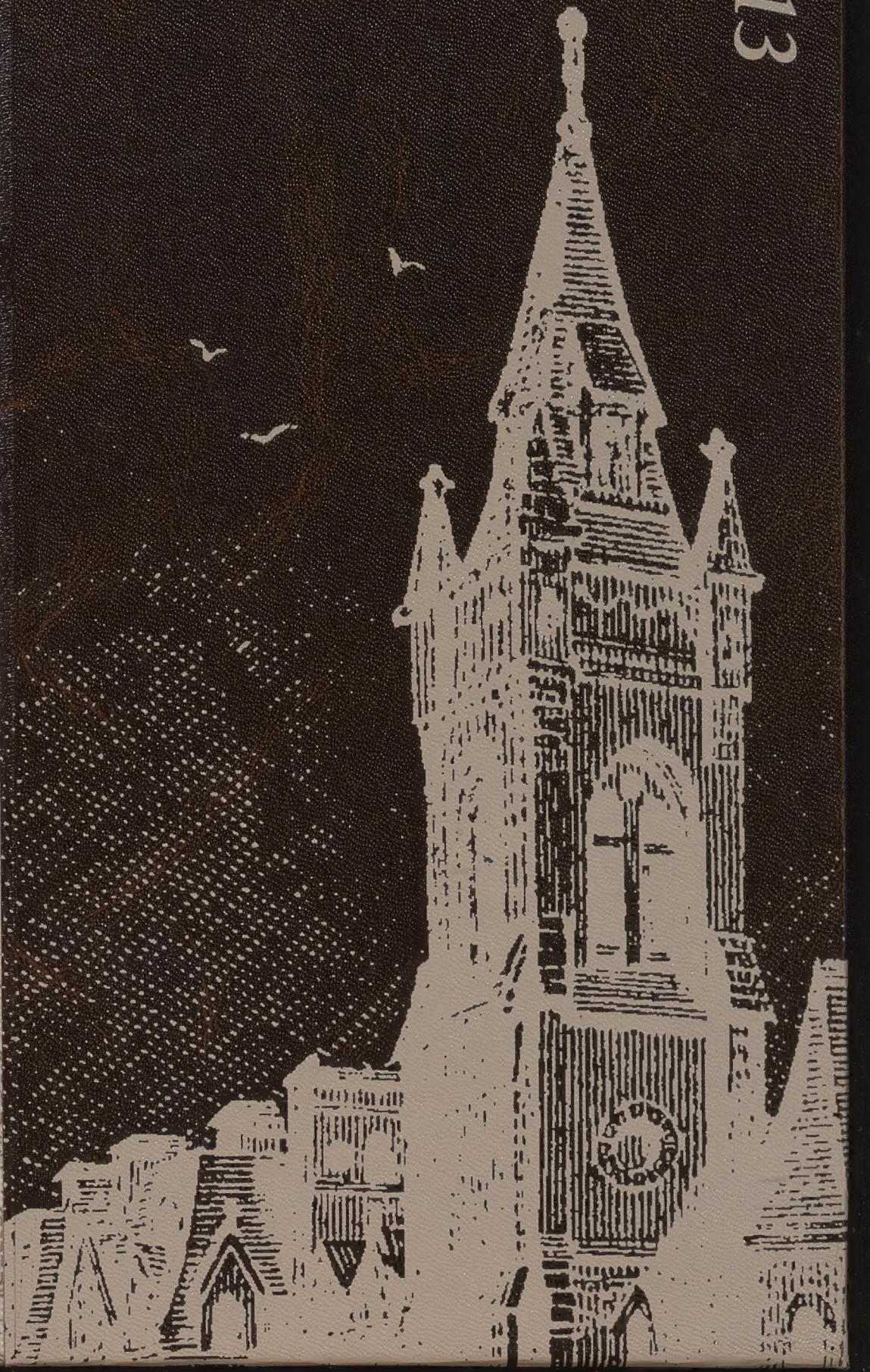
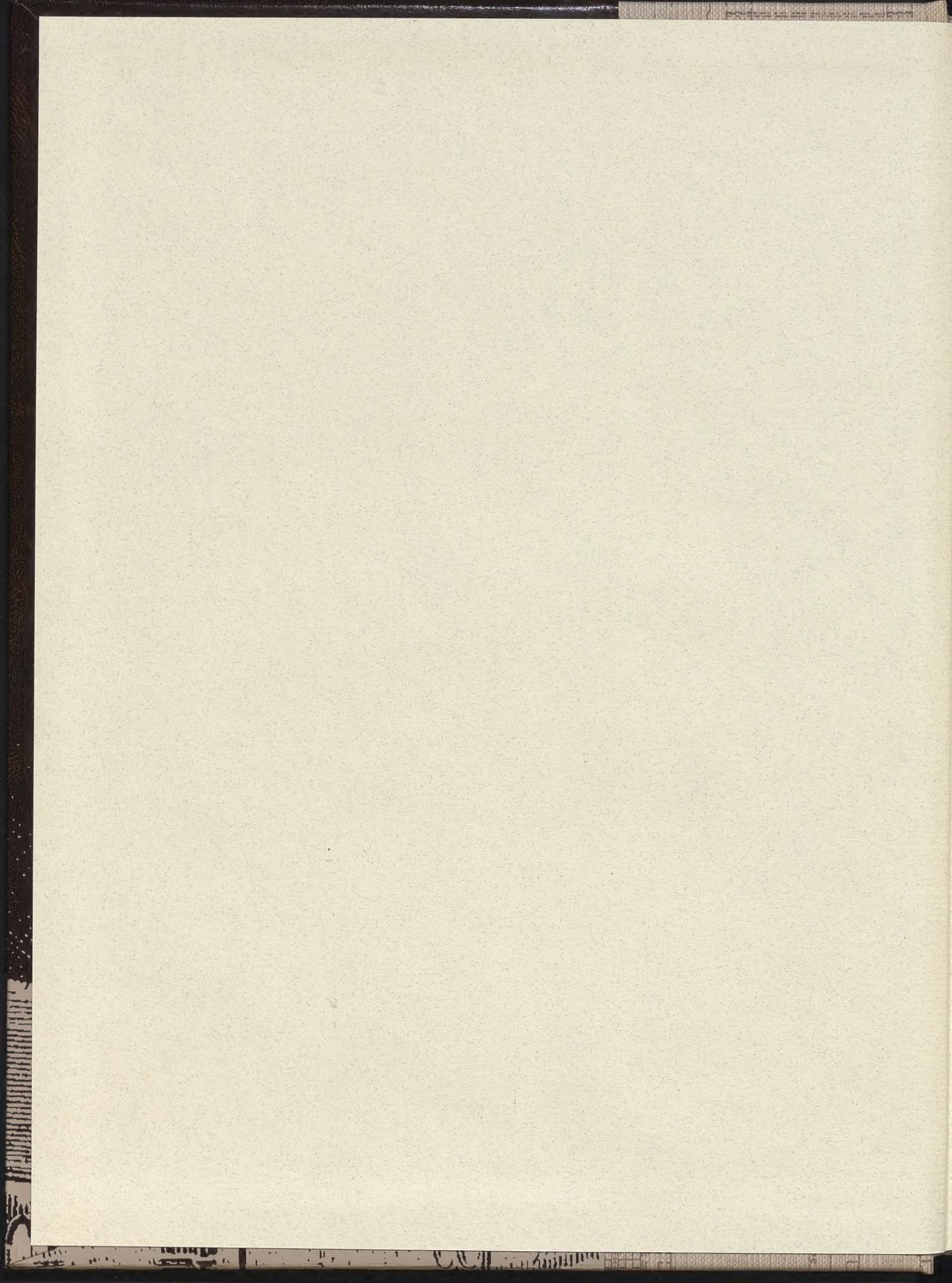


LEHIGH '13







PROJECT: EPITOME 2013

LOCATION: BETHLEHEM, PENNA.

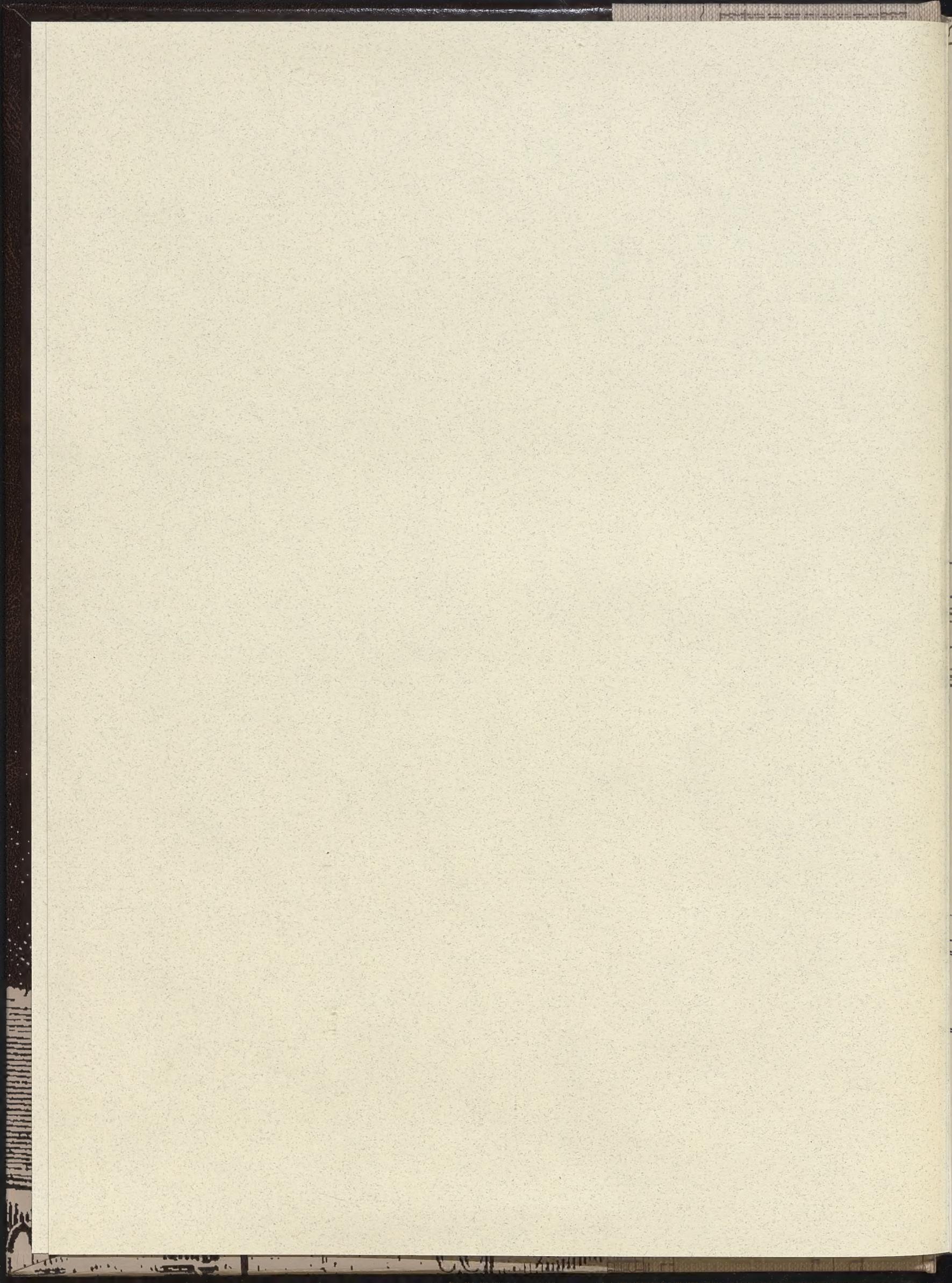
APPROVED FOR RELEASE: 5-20-2013

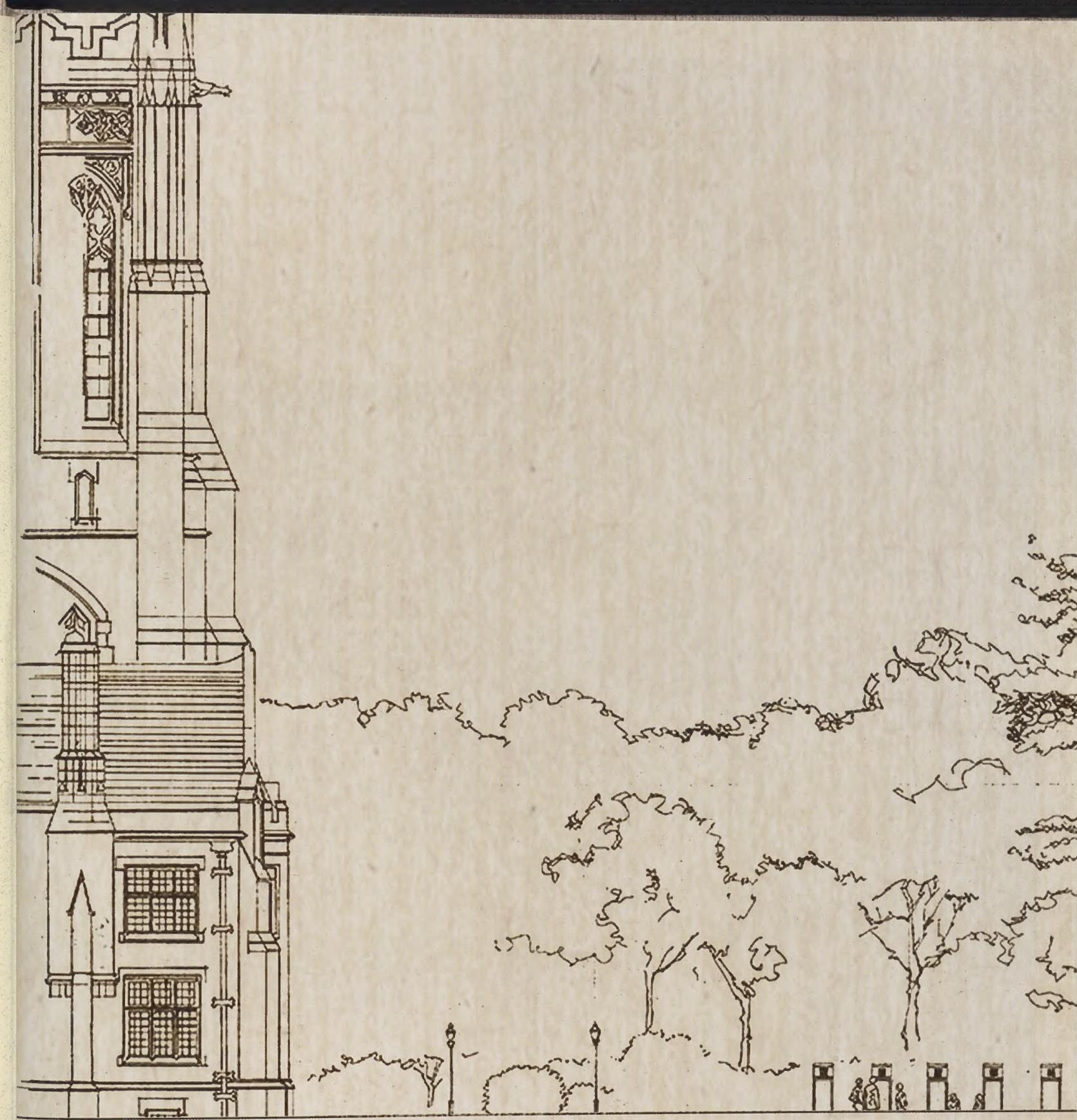
APPROVING AUTHORITY: Linda Lopko

PLATE NO. 137



LEHIGH UNIVERSITY





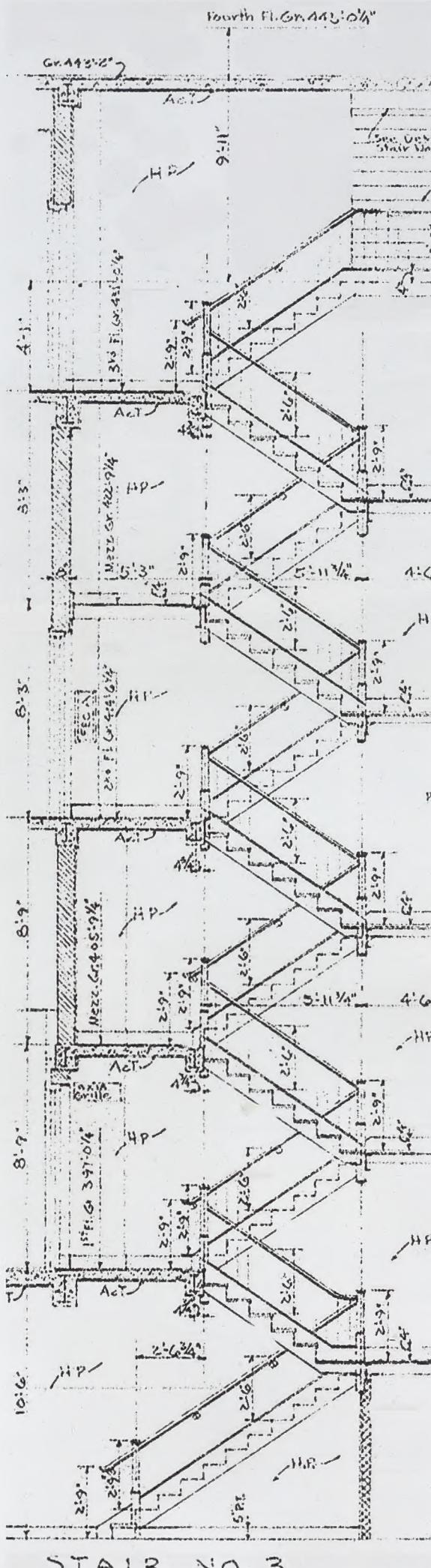
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

BETHLEHEM
PENNSYLVANIA

ACADEMICS 48 • ATHLETICS 60 • STUDENT LIFE 88 • GREEK LIFE 134 • GRADUATES 164

JESSICA MORGAN, '13
DAVE CANFIELD, '14
JAMIE KALAFUT, '14
TAMARA HUSON, '15





Late nights with close friends, spending all night in the library cramming for exams, stealing a few precious moments to catch up on a favorite show after a long day... it is classic college moments like these that construct the blueprint for our futures. They are the lines which form the underlying essence of who we will become. Just like architectural blueprints, these moments are often great projects in and of themselves and though they may end up seeming relatively insignificant in the grand scheme of life, they are essential nonetheless. It is amazing how something so small can have such a major impact, but without the foundation of a blueprint to pave the way, the building is without direction and cannot move forward.

I have always been intrigued by the simplistic beauty of an old blueprint, how the combination of shapes and lines can come together to create the most intricate and wonderful building. Though these blueprints consist mostly of methodic lines and measurements, they still bear the imprint of their designers. The handwritten notes detailing various specifications serve as elements of a personal touch by the architect. Similarly, though we may go through the same pattern of the rigors of college life as the generations before us, our individual experiences are putting the personal touches on the blueprints of who we are.

One could think of the Class of 2013, coming to Lehigh four years ago, as nearly blank sheets with nothing but an idea of who we could become during our time here. As the days passed by, some more slowly than others, the lines of our experiences came together to create a representation of who we were as Lehigh students and our potential futures. For some, it was discussions with professors or advisors that had the most impact in constructing their blueprints. For others, engaging classes and unforgettable moments with friends formed their foundations. No matter what experiences during your time at Lehigh you feel were most significant, we can all agree that we have grown during the past four years. We have overcome devastating storms and personal losses within the Lehigh community, and in turn have become stronger. There are moments from our Lehigh experience that we will never forget and they have been woven into who we are.

The Epitome wanted this book to capture the essence of your blueprint created at Lehigh. The design and content try to capture the greatest moments of this year at Lehigh and the lines it sketched into the blueprint of your lives. You will see elements of old architectural blueprints livening up some of the pages. These are taken from hand-drawn blueprints of some of the iconic buildings around campus. We hope that they serve as reminders of what past generations dreamed for Lehigh as well as mementos of your favorite memories here.

On behalf of the 2013 Epitome edit board and staff, I sincerely hope that you will enjoy this book as much as we did creating it and I wish all of the graduating seniors the best of luck in their future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Jessica Morgan
Class of 2013
Co-Editor-in-Chief

A freshman's perspective on Move-In Day

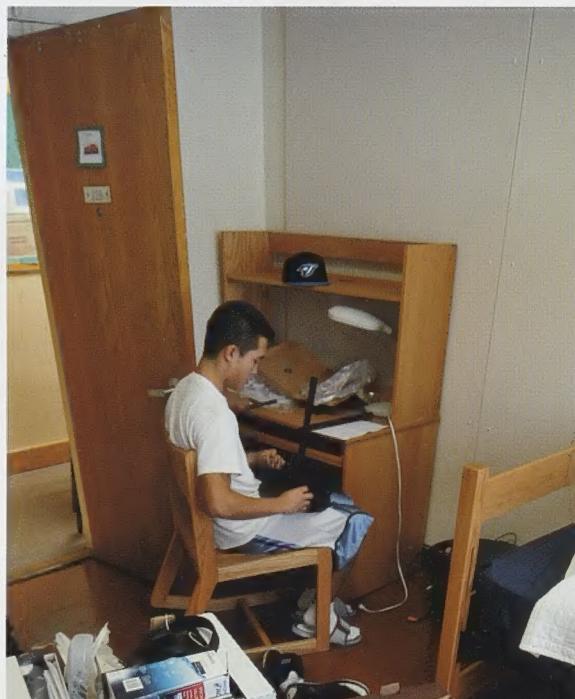
For members of the Class of 2016, the radiant Thursday of August 23rd represented a touchstone of their collegiate hopes, expectations and fears. Some members of the Class of 2016 arrived on the mountain earlier than others, eager to see their new spaces and customize them to their liking. But, as many of these students have discovered, move-in day is about far more than fixing furnishings and greeting fresh-faced neighbors.

"We always look forward to welcoming Lehigh's first-year students to their new home," says Carothers Gryphon and tennis player Kathleen Larkin, '15.

Moving in is about adopting a sense of independence from parents. It isn't just an arrival to an environment of freedom, it's a departure from the safety of home. And for some kids, home is a long way from Lehigh. Tommy Ide, '16, hails from Chicago: "I'm glad both my parents could make it out for day one. Moving in turned out to be much less stress than I called for. Mainly because of the Gryphon teams lending a hand."

"Move-in day is one of the most fun days of the year for Gryphons!" added Larkin. "There is a lot of behind the scenes work involved, but it is always worth it when we see the moving-in process run smoothly."

Ryan Can, '16, a Physics major and resident of Lower Cents, talked about establishing a sense of home within the dorm: "As the days go by so slowly and I spend all this time with my roommates in our dorm, a sense of home ownership really starts to grow on you. It all started at move-in."



150th Class Arrives





From the other side of the Hill

The mix of emotions was overwhelming, but the day was finally here: college move-in day. For most first-year students, the thought of living away from home was both exciting and nerve-wracking. This year, the freshmen arrived at Lehigh bright and early, ready to meet their roommates, learn how to get around campus, and prep themselves for the dreaded stairs!

The rest of campus, on the other hand, was still recovering from the festivities of the night before and groggily awoke around 8 a.m. to help the Class of 2016 move onto campus. Part of the Lehigh tradition is the MOOV program, which gives upperclassmen the opportunity to help freshmen move into their residence halls. Some of these duties include assisting with check-in at Iacocca Hall, directing traffic, greeting families at the residence halls and moving luggage and personal belongings from cars to rooms. Even though the upperclassmen were eager for the freshmen to arrive, they soon realized that getting to campus a day before the freshmen and getting up too early for their bodies to function might not have been the

kind of fun they had anticipated. Laura Casale, '15, said, "I was really glad that I was able to help the freshmen move-in, but it was difficult at times. My group had to move in Dravo, which is known for its steep and horrible stairs, so carrying heavy luggage up the stairs was really tiring."

Megan Barwick, '15, stated, "I was excited for the freshmen to arrive, except for the ones who thought it was necessary to bring four large bookcases. I guess they thought they would be reading a lot in college."

Maddi McLeod, '15, said, "I had to carry an entire storage bin full of trail mix up five flights of stairs by myself!"

Although the freshmen thought it was great to have the upperclassmen help them move-in, little did they know that the upperclassmen experienced many struggles when doing so. I guess they won't realize how hard move-in is until they are upperclassmen in the same position, waking up early and carrying heavy bags up flights and flights of stairs.







The Class of '66 adopts the Class of '16

On a warm, humid day in late August, clouds began to roll in over a sea of anxious freshmen. Dressed in shorts and Lehigh T-shirts, they proudly bore green flags imprinted with '16 on their shoulders. The Freshmen Rally kicked off just after 7 p.m. and a lull spread over the crowd as the first speaker walked to the podium. This quiet was quickly replaced by a surge of energy as the freshmen announced their presence on Lehigh's campus. Sprawled across the lawn below the University Center, they rang in the new school year with raucous cheers and laughter. Munad Mahinoor, a resident of Dravo, recalls the shouting competition between first-year houses. "M&M was loud, but they barely beat us out," he describes. "We just couldn't compete with their pom-poms." Lehigh's dorm communities helped new students form some of their first friendships on campus. Like the majority of his peers, Mahinoor sat with the other freshmen from his hall.

But after just three days on Lehigh's campus, many students were still overwhelmed by the new reality of college life. "I just wanted to sleep," recalls one

student. "Our orientation schedule was packed so tight that we never got a break!" The Freshmen Rally provided a much-needed opportunity to sit on the grass, chat with new acquaintances, and soak in a Lehigh tradition. "It was really neat to have our whole class together," remarks Briana Fowler-Puja. "I also liked seeing graduates from way back carry their class flags." After all the alumni had reached the stage, the new freshmen listened to a speech by Harry Brown, president of the Class of 1966 – fifty years their senior.

"It was interesting to hear about Lehigh so long ago," remarks Andrew Abend, '16. "Who knew that a whole residence hall burned down back then?"

Many students were also excited to learn that they would be part of Lehigh's 150th graduating class. The Rally came to a close with a singing of Lehigh's alma mater, which a surprising number of freshmen already knew by heart.

"It was awesome to hear them join in," says Gryphon Kristen Schmidt, '15. "The freshmen have so much spirit already."







Family Weekend 2012







Take Back The Night

On the night of September 24th, over a hundred Lehigh students gathered in the Lower Cents courtyard and trekked up the mountain to Sayre Lodge to partake in Lehigh's annual Take Back The Night event. This event was sponsored by the Women's Center to honor those affected by sexual violence. 2012 marked the 25th

anniversary of the death of Jeanne Clery, a Lehigh student who was raped and murdered in her Lower Cents dorm room in 1986. Take Back The Night was imperative for the Lehigh community to recognize the progression of campus culture since that time period. Peers, victims, and supporters solemnly marched up the mountain path and settled on the candle-lit lawn in front of Sayre Lodge. Victims, friends and family were invited to share personal encounters with sexual violence.

The crowd was asked to remain silent through the duration of the stories. Dozens of students mustered the courage to share devastating sexual assault accounts from their childhood, high school career and time on Lehigh's campus. Speakers became emotional and fought through tears to

communicate their tales and luckily had friends and support from the Women's Center while sharing such deep secrets with a crowd of strangers. Audible gasps could be heard from the crowd and tears were shed in sympathy, perhaps imagining the pain the victims must have endured throughout their struggle.

At the conclusion of the event, a moving round of applause was offered to each member for displaying resilience and composure in sharing their most personal accounts with the public, some for the first time. Sara Huser, '15, said she "felt so much respect towards the individuals who had endured such unbearable pain from their experiences" and that she views Take Back The Night as a truly eye-opening event. "I hope everyone is able to attend at least once during their time at Lehigh to gain some appreciation of the prevalence of sexual violence on campus." It was a humbling experience to watch the speakers, surrounded by peers who had endured a similar trauma, make the transition from being a victim of sexual violence to a survivor.

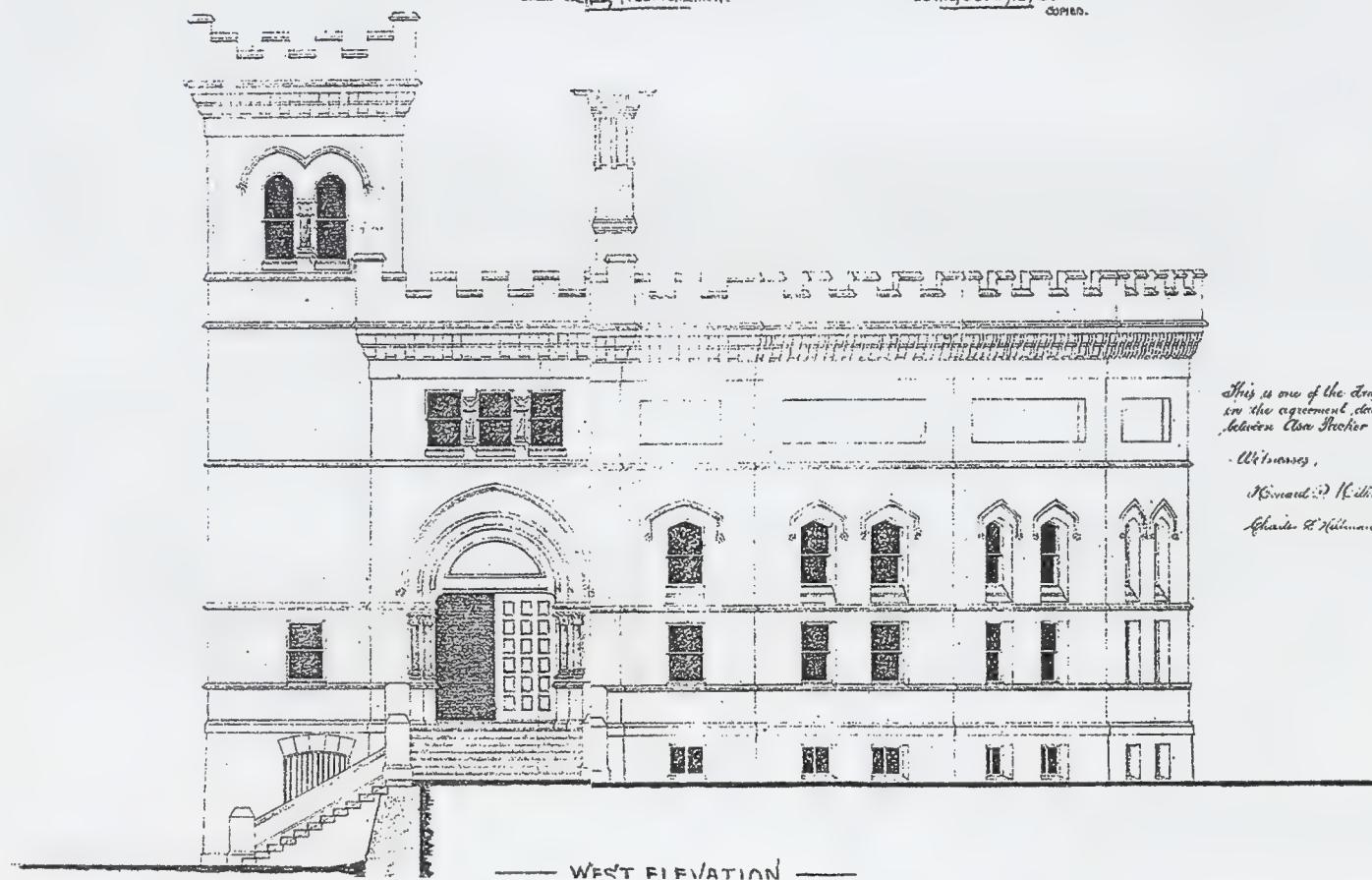


LIBRARY BUILDING. — SHEET NO. 6. —

— SCALE 4 FEET TO ONE INCH. —

— 30TH JUNE, 1876. —

COPED.



This is one of the drawings referred to
in the agreement dated 6th January 1877,
between Eliza Packer and William Gray.

— W. G. Gray,

— Michael J. Miller,

— Charles S. Hallman,

— Jas. Carter,

— William Gray,

— William Gray,

— WEST ELEVATION —





Founder's Day 2012



Sam Hodges, '13, keynote student speaker at 2012 Founder's Day Ceremony

The celebration of Founder's Day is a tradition of appreciation for Lehigh's founder, its distinguished faculty and its past and present benefactors.

Founder's Day isn't only a celebration of Asa Packer, Lehigh's illustrious father, but a day of gratitude in honor of the 19th century industrialist and the countless other individuals dedicated to preserving his title. The annual Founder's Day ceremony is held in Packer Memorial Chapel each year, and is a gathering of those who lead the University on its mission. Through the words of Lehigh's current leaders, including President Alice P. Gast, Chaplain Lloyd Steffen and Provost Patrick Farrell, all were reminded of the weight of the accomplishments of our school's past leaders and the lasting impact of Asa Packer's bold vision.

Interestingly, these top-level administrators took the opportunity to reflect on the contributions of Asa and to comment on the parallels of the founder's vision to Lehigh's goals today as a global university. For example, President Gast discussed the

emphasis Asa Packer had placed on the economic growth of China in his time, and how Lehigh continues to expand in its understanding of global competition and the world economic climate: "We can learn so much from Asa even today. The competitive relationship we have with China is as intense as the European one he was engaged in. We must continue to advance ourselves and our university in the same way that Asa did."

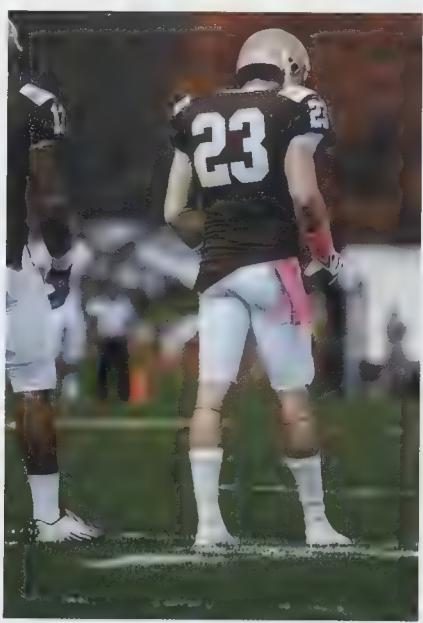
Provost Pat Farrell shared similar wisdom: "Asa Packer was, above all, a man of vision. We must carry on the vision of our founder," he said in one of the event's first addresses.

Numerous faculty members were also announced for tenure track and various levels of promotion, contributing to the lasting legacy of academic and personal excellence at Lehigh in the same light as Asa. "These are the men and women who enrich our students' lives, and show them how to be," said the Provost. It is through events such as Founder's Day that members of the university are united in recognition and appreciation of its roots.



Sam Hodges, '13





Pink Week

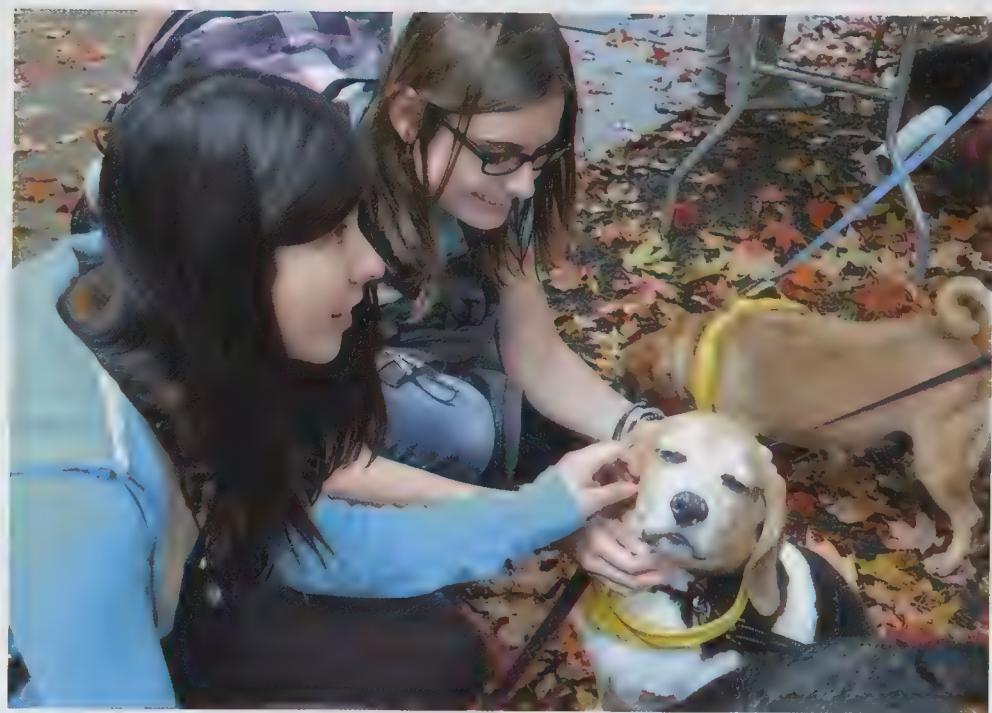
Lehigh's annual Pink Week in support of fighting breast cancer and promoting awareness kicked off on Saturday, October 20th with the first annual Pink Out football game. This year the game coincided with homecoming. Stabler Arena was buzzing with excitement as students and alumni gathered to tailgate and to celebrate the return of the football team after a series of away games.

Children and adults alike were greeted at the gate by a Zeta Tau Alpha sister handing out pink ribbons and mini footballs. Students even incorporated pink into their mocos' attire to match the Pink Out theme. The football team showed their support by sporting hot pink shoelaces and socks from start to victory, with the game ending in a score of 42 to 19. The camaraderie amongst the Lehigh community could be felt throughout the game as Greeks, athletes and other members of the student body came together in support of a good cause.

This sense of unity continued throughout the week with different activities every day, each sponsored by a different Greek Panhellenic organization. Notable events included the "Real Men Wear Pink Fashion Show," in which Mountain Hunks from various fraternities modeled bras decorated by different sororities; "Lights of Hope," sponsored by Colleges Against Cancer, which included a luminaria ceremony and two speakers who battled and survived breast cancer; and cake decorating towards the end of the week, during which students formed teams to enter a timed and judged decorating competition.

Proceeds and funds raised went towards non-profit organizations to find a cure, raise awareness, and educate people about how to prevent and detect breast cancer. The entire campus eagerly participated, whether it was through sponsoring events or simply by showing up to support the cause and their peers.





Puppies!

Local shelter brings dogs to campus





Halloween Happenings



Frankenstorm

Classes canceled as Hurricane Sandy strikes East Coast

Most students were unaware of the incoming storm until the Friday before, on October 26th. Some were still oblivious Monday night, but as Halloween rituals continued, Hurricane Sandy barreled towards us, aimed directly at the Jersey Shore, New York City and our own Bethlehem. As schools around the area gave into pressure from parents and announced plans to close on Saturday and early Sunday, Lehigh held strong. Then, at 5 o'clock in the evening on Sunday the 28th, cheers could be heard across campus - classes were canceled for Monday and Tuesday. With impending 4 o'clock exams and projects due, students were thankful for the unexpected break, and celebrated by raiding local pizza shops of their 6-packs.

After an uneventful Monday afternoon and early evening, the storm dubbed "Frankenstorm" finally made landfall. Despite recommendations from administrators to leave campus before the storm, most students held out in their dorms or off-campus houses. As the clock reached nine that Monday evening, the nighttime sky began to light up in shades of blue, green, and purple. At first, these flashes were attributed to lightning, but soon

students were aware that these flashes were the result of electric transformers exploding in the night. Then, students began to worry.

Throughout the night, the entire Lehigh Valley went black, including Lehigh's campus. To their dismay, and in many cases joy, students awoke without electricity. In addition, trees across campus had been knocked down by eighty-mile-an-hour winds. Luckily, all students were safe.

President Gast thankfully tweeted, "Hope everyone is safe and sound as we mourn the loss of some great trees..." on Wednesday morning.

About an hour before noon on Tuesday morning, the announcement was made: classes would be canceled for the duration of the week, sending most students either home or to a friend's house with electricity. Spending Halloween without power was nothing new to Lehigh's student body, having experienced last year's October blizzard. Classes resumed the following Monday, November 5th, with refreshed students thankful for the unexpected Halloween vacation.



**Republican Primaries
(Jan 2012-June 2012)**

Mitt Romney (MA), Rick Santorum (PA), Newt Gingrich (GA) and Ron Paul (TX) campaigned to represent the Republican Party in the 2012 election. Governor Mitt Romney and Congressman Paul Ryan won 52.13% of the popular vote and were nominated for President and Vice President. Romney and Ryan ran against President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden.

October 3rd (First Presidential Debate)—University of Denver, CO

The first presidential debate was moderated by Jim Lehrer and focused on domestic policy. Mitt Romney confronted President Obama over health care reform, trickle-down economics, taxes and funding for Sesame Street's Big Bird. Romney won the first debate and was leading in the popular vote.

October 11th (Vice Presidential Debate)—Centre College, KY

The Vice Presidential debate was much anticipated following the first presidential debate as Romney pulled ahead in the polls. Martha Raddatz of ABC News moderated the discussion and asked questions regarding both domestic and international matters. Biden won the debate for the Democratic Party.

October 16th (Second Presidential Debate)—Hofstra University, NY

The second presidential debate, which was moderated by Candy Crowley of CNN, was set up in the form of a town hall meeting with the audience dictating subjects in a more relaxed atmosphere. Analysts agreed that Obama won the debate by a slight margin, but 73% of voters believed Obama went above and beyond and that it was good to have the "Old Obama" back.

October 22nd (Third Presidential Debate)—Lynn University, FL

The third and final presidential debate focused on foreign policy, including the Middle East, conversations about China and, again, the United States economy. Obama pulled off a rather large victory and was leading in the polls going into Election Day.



Presidential Election 2012

Election Day (November 6, 2012)

120,214,156 Americans voted on Election Day. Following the final tally of Florida's votes on Saturday, November 12th, President Barack Obama was re-elected for a second term, edging out Mitt Romney in the popular vote by earning 50.5% and earning 332 Electoral College votes. This election proved to have the largest gender gap in recorded history according to Gallup, as Obama won women by 12% and Romney won men by 8%.



"This upcoming election is extremely important and will determine the path of our country in many ways. Students especially can make a huge impact if they involve themselves because there are so many issues which are important to that demographic: student loans, health insurance, getting a job after graduation... These issues and others will come to very different conclusions based on the candidate you vote for, and students should speak up and make their voices heard in this election. If you care about any of these issues (and as a student, you should), then you need to vote. In a few years, we're all going to be working adults and we need to step outside the bubble to make a smart decision for our future."

- Eve Faris, '14, College Democrats



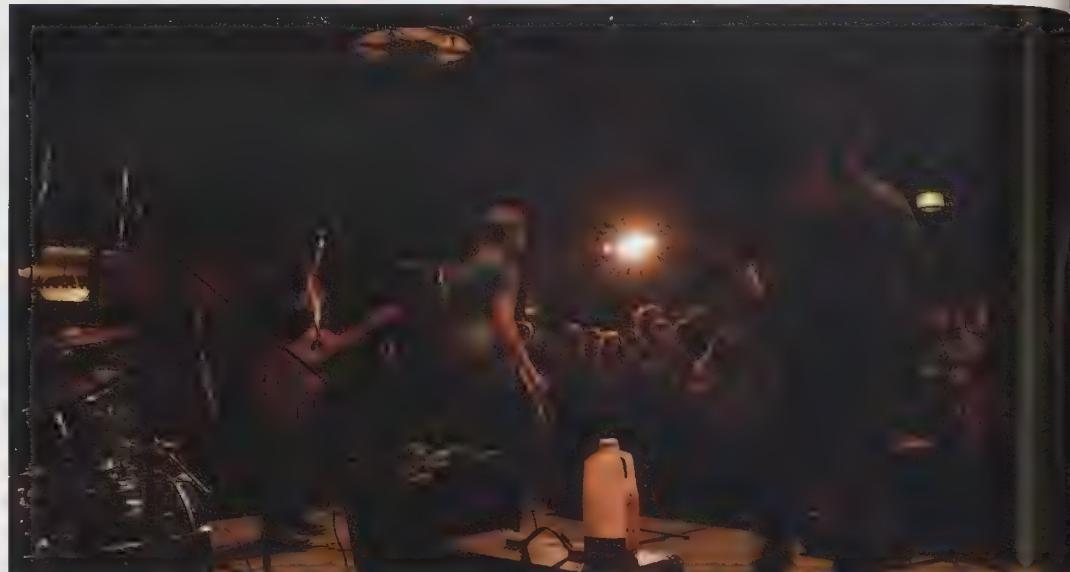
Battle of the Bands

November 14th was a rather loud night in Lamberton Hall, as ASA hosted Battle of the Bands, an annual concert that is part of the traditional Lehigh-Lafayette festivities. This year, Battle of the Bands pitted two bands from each college against each other to determine who was the best. The event was hosted by Darien Hester, '15, and the fate of the bands rested in the hands of a total of six judges, half from Lehigh and the other half representing Lafayette College.

Carlos and the Mountain Gods from Lafayette opened the night by playing a mixture of acoustic, folk and rock music, covering songs by The Black Keys and The Lumineers. The band even tried their hand at an original song, "Keep It Together Darling." Although they had an eclectic sound and were a personal favorite, their efforts were not enough to take home the Battle of the Bands winning title.

The second band to perform was a rock and roll group from Lehigh, Stairway to Nine. This band was able to get everyone on their feet dancing to The Killers, The Black Keys, and The Monkees. Stairway to Nine was even cheered-on for an encore, where they played a crowd favorite, "All the Small Things" by Blink 182, which had everyone in the small Lamberton Hall singing along and reminiscing about growing up in the 90's.

Next up was another band from Lehigh, The Spanx, who played a collection of both original and cover rock and roll tunes. Their



lead singer, Jake Levin, '15, had the most impressive vocals of the night, yet it did not prove to be enough to win over the judges.

The last group to perform was the Hoochie Coochie Band from Lafayette, who offered an eclectic mix of instruments for the crowd. Their talented keyboard player added pizzazz and diversity to the sound, something not offered by other bands. Ultimately, the Hoochie Coochie Band won the bragging rights at Battle of the Bands.

Bijal Desai, '15, a member of ASA and an attendee, commented that it was "interesting to see the musical talent within the Lehigh community" and that she was "really looking forward to popularizing the event in future Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry weeks."



Laf-A-Palooza feat. Timeflies



The Turkey Trot

First Place: Evan Gaj, '16
Second: Alex Hiznay, '16





Bed Races

We are number 1! Well, actually, we came in second at Bed Races. But the other team had two guys running with the bed, and it was the girls' division.

We are OLs (Orientation Leaders) and even though actual orientation weekend is over, OL spirit never ends, as exemplified by the girls' appearance. A team of five OLs made a women's team and showed up clad in duct tape decorations and matching green staff shirts from the first day of school, with just as much energy for the beloved Le-Laf tradition.

I was planning on only being a spectator this year, and met a friend from my OL family at 5pm on Memorial Drive in front of the flagpole to watch the races and cheer on the runners. She had never been to Bed Races before, and I told her how years ago people used to ride the beds all the way down the hill, back when broken bones weren't a liability issue for the school. I was glad, however, that the event has calmed down a bit because I unexpectedly ended up subbing in for one of the girls

who had to report to Zoellner for her role in The Crucible.

It was freezing cold, and my friend and I huddled together for warmth, but once I slipped that green t-shirt over my head, the adrenaline kicked in and I was ready to run. I was on the front, right post and was relieved I didn't let my team down as we outran our opponent by a pillow's length.

At this point, the cold started to get to people, and as the crowd thinned out we ran again for the title of the women's division. We lost, but claimed victory anyways, since it wasn't a fair fight. The night turned out differently than I had expected, but it ended on a high as the thrill of Bed Races warmed my numb limbs. Really, it was the celebratory pizza afterwards and an apartment with the heat set on high that warmed me up, but I couldn't have been happier, as I got to check off an important event from my Lehigh bucket list and celebrate with friends.

-From the perspective of Extra-Long Bed 1

Lehigh-Laf Week







Rivalry 148

Mountain Hawks run over Leopards for fifth straight year

There is only one thing that a Lehigh and Lafayette student can both agree on: the need to attend the annual must-see Lehigh-Lafayette game. On this year's November 17th meeting of the two opponents, the sun was shining and the wind was blowing. Lehigh students, decked out in Brown and White school spirit, woke early to catch the buses over to Easton to celebrate the 148th rivalry game.

Lafayette started off strong, scoring a touchdown within minutes of the first quarter. Lehigh answered back with three points from a field goal. The Leopards defended their lead with a second touchdown to increase the gap 14-3. Lehigh's quarterback Michael Colvin, '13, stayed calm despite the 11-point deficit, until finally connecting with wide receiver Lee Kurfis, '14. Kurfis converted the 75-yard pass, the longest of Colvin's career, to a touchdown, narrowing the gap to 14-11. Each team claimed one more touchdown apiece before ending the half with Lafayette up 21-17.

"I knew we had the better team and it was well within our potential to win, but the bad play calling and decision making gave away several points to Lafayette early on," said attendee Robert Weber, '15.

Hoping for a miracle, the Marching 97 took the field at the end of the half to raise the morale of the crowd. As the band started playing, students, fans and alumni rose to their feet to provide their beloved Mountain Hawks with the energy and support needed to win the game.

"As soon as I took the field the crowds exploded," said Hannah Hoganson, '13, Drum Major of the Marching 97. "I was worried the band wouldn't even be able to hear their commands to march over the commotion. They erupted again when the band turned around to perform to Lehigh's stand and every big moment throughout the show."

Lehigh came out guns blazing to kick off the second half of the game. With only six minutes remaining in the third quarter, Lehigh reached the end zone to take their first lead of the game, 24-21. The crowd screamed with joy, chanting rally songs to pump up the players.

Both teams battled hard through a scoreless fourth quarter, until Lehigh took possession of the ball with just five minutes left to go. The Mountain Hawks went 56 yards on ten plays to extend its lead to 38-21 before running out the clock. The crowd went wild and rushed the field, celebrating Lehigh's fifth consecutive win over Lafayette.



The Gala feat. Kristen Chenoweth

Filling in for Katherine McPhee and taking the spotlight at the Zoellner Gala this year was the Emmy and Tony Award winning performer Kristen Chenoweth. With her brilliant mix of sass, wit, and theatrics, Chenoweth made it a night to remember. In her vibrant pink gown and silver heels, she demonstrated her comfort and talent on stage as she took frequent sips of her Wawa iced tea during her performance and used a cellular phone while singing "Ice Cream" and "What Would Dolly Do." Those were just two of the 15 songs that were performed flawlessly by Chenoweth that night. She won standing ovations with her strong and moving performance of "Maybe This Time" which was sung by her in the hit television show "Glee." Chenoweth

also showed off her surprising talents as she sang "Popular" from the musical "Wicked" with lyrics in languages such as Japanese and German. Such an impressive display of skill and crowd-pleasing vocals would have misled anyone to believe that this was not Chenoweth's first performance after recovering from head injuries suffered on the set of the television show "The Good Wife," yet it was. She conducted herself gracefully and fiercely with her songs while simultaneously sneaking inside jokes about her recovery. This was Chenoweth's night to prove her great talents to us and to herself. She may have said we were the "perfect audience," but we say she was the perfect pick for the Zoellner Gala.



Photo by John Kish

A Year at Zoellner

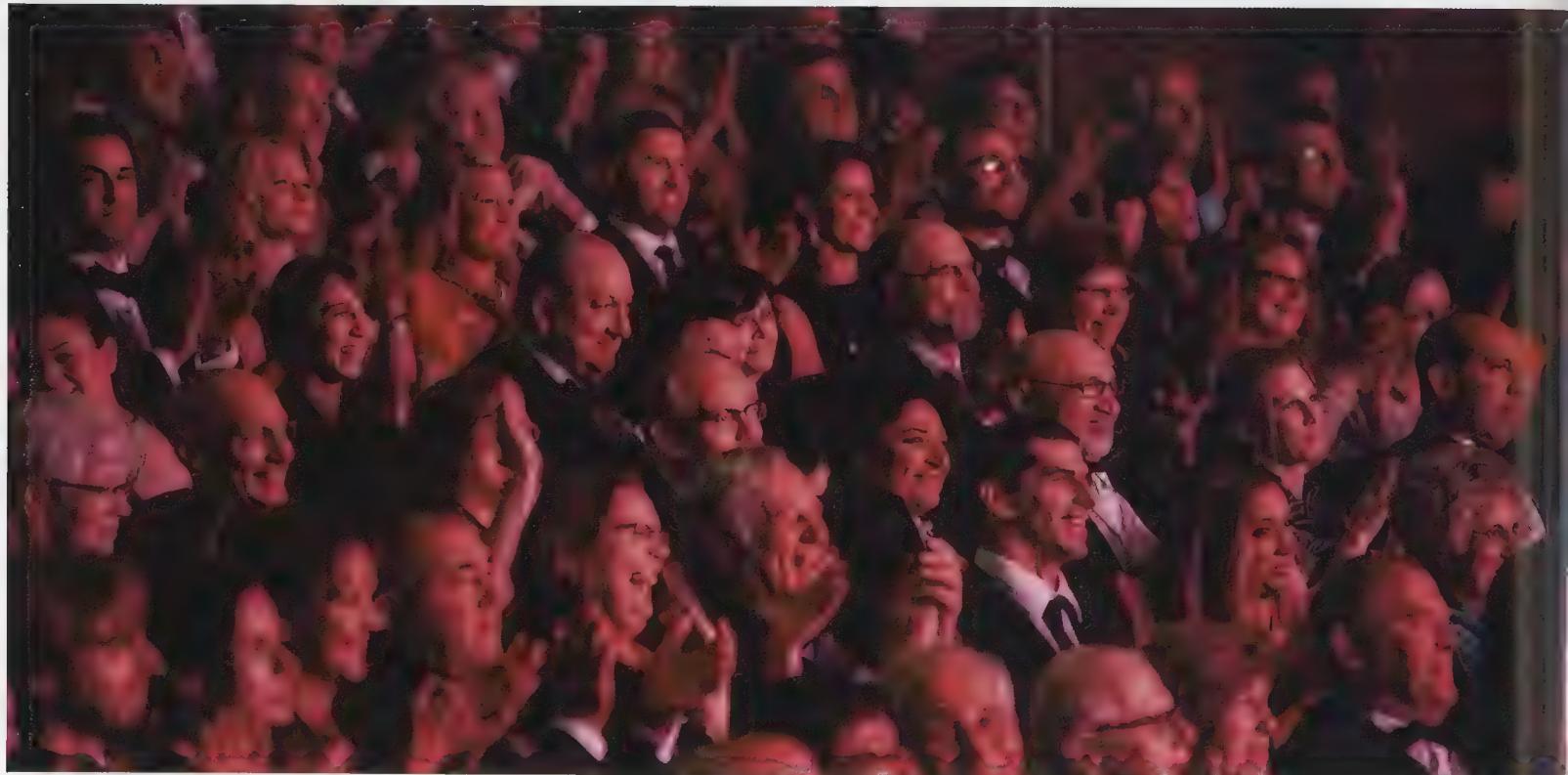


Photo by John Kish

Oleanna

Lehigh's *Oleanna* involved the conflict in power shared between a college professor and his female student, who claims he sexually harasses her and ultimately ruins his opportunity to achieve tenure. The drama served to reveal the consequences of misbehavior, improper communication, and an increasing need to be politically correct. Perhaps the most symbolic outcome of these consequences was portrayed in the final act when John raised the chair

above Carol and swore at her with the most derogatory term, leaving Zoellner's audience in a stunned silence. His words and actions were direct products of his frustration and anger accumulated from Carol pushing him, by excessively criticizing the way in which he speaks of women, specifically his wife, to cross the line of his own moral standards. Both characters are deeply flawed, with the professor's arrogance and idiotic actions combined

with Carol's obsessive behaviors, to produce one colossal mess. The anger and frustration demonstrated by John could be felt by the audience, just as Carol's poised, self-righteous presence and obsessive behavior could be received by the audience as well. Well-performed and easily relatable, *Oleanna* served to be a splendid kickoff to Lehigh's Department of Theatre 2012-2013 season.

The Crucible

Lehigh University's production of The Crucible served as a dramatization of the Salem Witch Trials in which a seventeenth-century Salem woman accuses an ex-lover's wife of witchery. John Proctor proved to be an audience favorite, a down-to-earth farmer who, although guilty of adultery, confessed his sin to the entire community in order to try to save his wife from being hanged. He also accepted death admirably just in order to save his name and dignity, and to stand by what he knew to be true. The play had two significant, relatable themes to the world in which we live today. The first revolved around the idea of intolerance: there was no tolerance for deviations from social norms, and anything out of the norm was thought to be satanic. Today, the idea of

deviating from the social norm is still not one that is entirely accepted, and one that is often frowned upon, with examples ranging from gay marriage to interracial relationships. Reputation also served as a prominent, relatable theme to today's society. In the play, reputation was everything to characters like Rebecca Nurse and John Proctor, who chose death before confessing to sins that they did not commit. In today's society, reputation is still highly prized, whether it is needed in order to obtain admission to a university, employment, or even political status. The Crucible had prominent points and themes that are still relevant to society, which drew its audience into the heart of the production and led to a standing ovation.



Urinetown

Lehigh's take on the Tony Award winning comedy Urinetown was executed with precision by the university theatre's cast and crew. Set in a city in which no one is allowed a private toilet, Urinetown proved to deliver laughs and humorous irony. The taste of Broadway was very evident in this play as big gospel numbers were sung. The excellent singing and acting were matched by the ingenuity of the craftsmanship of the stage work. A large vertical pipe in the middle of the stage was used to fit a person and two large rolls of cloths that were hung, symbolizing toilet paper, which were pulled off every time the setting changed. By using the stage to its full potential, the talents on stage were able to deliver amusing entertainment with serious, but funny dialogue all night. Lehigh's Urinetown indeed earned the spotlight.



The Laramie Project

Matthew Shepard, an openly gay college student, was kidnapped, tortured, and left for dead, bound to a fence in Laramie, Wyoming in October 1998. This tragic occurrence, and the events to follow, were portrayed in Zoellner's production of "The Laramie Project." Following the beating of Shepard, Moisés Kaufman and accompanying affiliates of the Tectonic Theater Project started a year-long interview process with two hundred residents of the town of Laramie, which in turn led to the creation of "The Laramie Project." Zoellner's "The Laramie Project" truly captured the buzz of hate crimes that spread across the country and is still rampant today.







Fire & Ice Ball

Students from all affiliations attend the first student formal in Wood Dining Room

Midway through spring semester, schoolwork becomes tedious and everyone on campus craves a fun night off from cramming for Four O'Clocks. Yet for students not involved with Greek life, there are few chances to get dressed up and attend formal events. Student Senate's Anna D'Ginto, '16, and Tiffany Kuperschmidt, '14, saw this void as a great opportunity to bring students together. With the help of the LU Unity Committee they planned a free dance for all Lehigh students to be held the Friday following Valentine's Day.

On February 15th, more than 500 students came to the formal on Mountaintop Campus for late night music, dancing, door prizes, and refreshments. Although buses

ran too infrequently and a surprise snow shower left some students trapped in the ice, feedback from students and staff members in attendance was overwhelmingly positive. The first annual Fire and Ice Ball was so successful that Lehigh later presented it with the 2012-2013 Student Life Leadership Award. Anna D'Ginto, '16, who had been planning the event since November, was ecstatic. She explained, "The night of the Fire and Ice Ball, Wood Dining Room was filled with members of the Lehigh community, not members of this or that sorority or a specific friend group. We were extremely happy with this result and definitely plan on making the ball an annual event."





Ulrich Student Center gives way to Caruso Wrestling Complex

Grace Hall, named one of the nation's top five indoor sports arenas on a college campus by USA Today, is currently being remodeled to house Lehigh's wrestling team. In the past, the men practiced on the fifth floor of Taylor Gym, with coaches' offices located on the floor beneath. However, significant changes are underway. The facilities are being moved above Grace Hall to take the place of what was formerly Ulrich Student Center and Campus Mailboxes. A ceremony was held on October 6th to officially break ground for the new training and practice sites.

"During the season, we compete and recruit against schools like Penn State, Cornell and Michigan. They have all renovated their wrestling centers," explained Head Coach Pat Santoro. "Having an updated center plays a big part in the recruiting game. Lehigh has had the same wrestling room for 50 years, and arguably the smallest locker room in the nation."

The complex, named after Mike Caruso, '67, is funded entirely by alumni donations and outside support. The renovations will include a Hall of Champions, a practice room with four or five full mats, a weight and fitness center, offices, meeting rooms, a team room with lockers, a training room and a team lounge with study space. The project is estimated to take about six months to complete, and the coaches expect to hold the 2013 summer camps in the new complex.

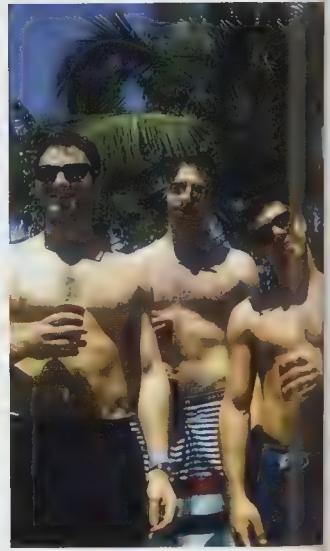
"The renovations are a great move for everybody," Santoro said. "The athletic department will gain the space that currently houses the wrestling, volleyball and sports information offices. And it isn't going to cost the school a single penny. The team will be able to wrestle in a room without falling over each other, creating a safer environment for all."

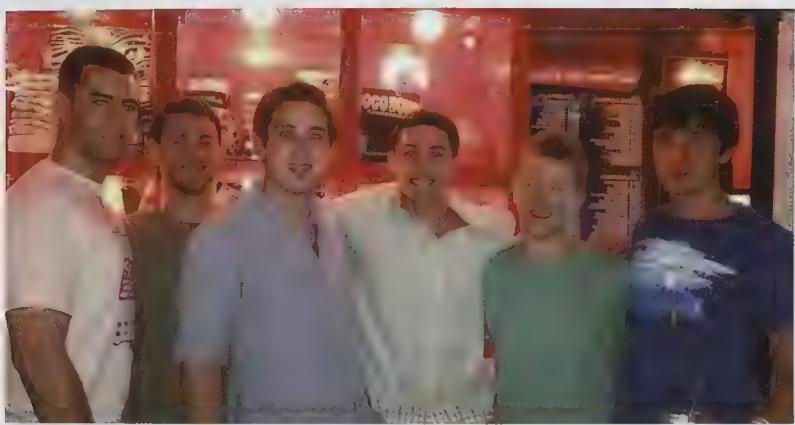
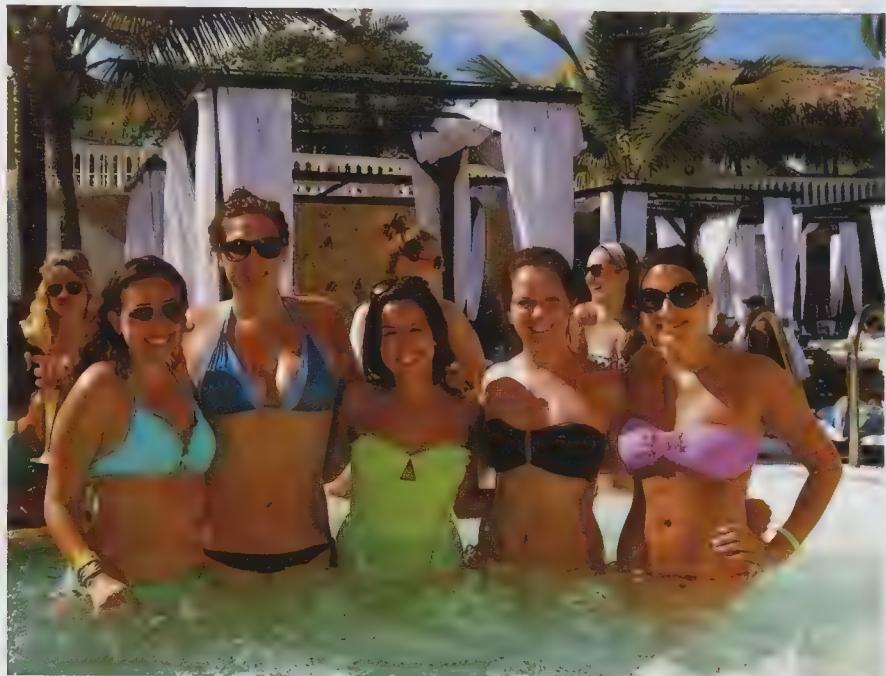


Constructing Caruso

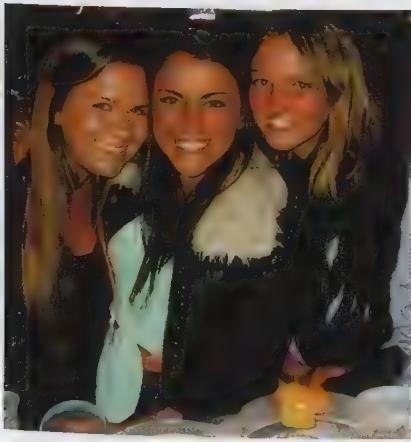


Spring Break 2013





St. Patty's 2013



Mohsin Hamid

For many Lehigh freshmen, a mid-October lecture at Zoellner Arts Center provided a stimulating reminder of summer vacation. Their first college assignment had been to read The Reluctant Fundamentalist, Mohsin Hamid's novel about a young Pakistani-American who becomes disillusioned with the United States after working as a financial analyst in New York City at the time of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. On October 15th, they were invited to a unique opportunity to hear from the author himself.

Freshmen, upperclassmen, and faculty alike undoubtedly enjoyed hearing sections of the novel read aloud in Hamid's own voice.

Hamid then discussed key parts of the novel and reflected on watching his work be transformed into a Hollywood sensation; a feature film starring Kate Hudson and Riz Ahmed, to be released in early 2013. Afterwards, the audience continued the discussion during an open conversation session for outstanding questions. Many students were curious about Hamid's perspective on terrorism in the United States, parallels between the main characters' lives and his own life, and the significance of the character's lost love, Erica. Hamid revealed that there were indeed many ways to interpret his novel, and that he had not intended to create a definite answer. Instead, he had crafted The

Reluctant Fundamentalist so that the reader would learn more about himself by filling in the ambiguous portions with his own imagination. Some students left the lecture excited by having encountered a pseudo-celebrity; others, felt that the lecture was simply an interesting intellectual experience and motivation to attend Lehigh lectures in the future.

Notable Lectures



Judging from the length and the light-heartedness of Madeleine Albright's speech, you'd think that it served more for entertainment than intellect; however, she delivered some very valuable insight for the world we're living in. The focus on cultural understanding and tolerance had just as much significance for her young college audience as it does for current leaders of the world.

Throughout her speech, Albright referred to the pursuit of knowledge through truth – speaking it, hearing it and knowing it. As we carry on day to day, we have a tendency to believe we already know everything. It is by not continually seeking new and corrective truths that we make mistakes. She points out that we must first confess to not knowing everything before we seek any kind of knowledge. We should reduce preconception and absolute certainty before moving forward.

Her most compelling point was recognizing that today's problem isn't that we all have different views and opinions. Based on our backgrounds, our schooling, and our experiences, naturally everyone will have their own point of view. The problem is that we don't realize that differences are okay. These differences are a means to expand our outlooks and see more; they are a chance to explore. Albright stated that we must "use opinions to start conversations, not end them." We must take the opportunity created by diversity and use it to uncover more.

Leaving us with a challenge to not only manage our views, but also to leave them open to modification, she very carefully closed her speech with a clarification. She emphasized that she was not asking us to change or devalue our own views, but that she was instead asking us to reflect upon them, and genuinely welcome those of others.

Robert Kahn

discussed privacy issues regarding social networking and the cavalier nature of our generation in regards to privacy. Kahn delivered a great speech, however, much of it was very technical and geared towards those who understood the inner-workings of the Internet. For someone who is not very technologically savvy, at times it was very difficult to follow what he was saying.

At the end of his discussion students in the audience were permitted to ask questions, to which Kahn gave very thorough answers. Afterwards, there was a small reception with food and drinks. Overall, Kahn gave a very insightful speech and it was a pleasure being able to sit in the presence of such a powerful mind.

After hearing that Robert Kahn, the cofounder of the Internet, was coming to Lehigh to speak, many students could not wait to hear from such a prominent figure. The Internet has become so popular that many people consider it to be a basic necessity of life and it was crazy to think that the creator of the Internet was going to be speaking at Lehigh.

On February 11th, Robert Kahn spoke about the past, present and future of the Internet in Whitaker Auditorium, where the majority of the audience was men. He shared stories about what it used to be like with the ARPAnet, "the first internet" in the 1970's. He then shared some thoughts about the future of the Internet, although he declared that it is very hard to predict what the future holds. Kahn believes that almost every device will become wireless. He also



of the Year



Kahn Lecture Photos by Li Wang

Noam Chomsky

Campus buzzed with student chatter on February 5th regarding a famous guest speaker Lehigh was hosting that night. This event made school history, as world-renowned critic, speaker, linguist and philosopher Noam Chomsky was coming to speak in Packard Auditorium. Many wide-eyed students and adult fans from the surrounding Lehigh community gathered to see the well-known social and political critic. No one seemed to notice that every seat in the room was taken and that people were sitting cross-legged in the aisle; each person was grateful to be in the presence of a legend, anxiously awaiting what the MIT professor had to say. The soft-spoken Chomsky's controversial lecture discussed "prospects for peace in the Middle East," subtly criticizing America's foreign policy and American media that Iran posed the greatest threat to world peace.

Chomsky proposed three possible solutions for peace in the Middle East: 1. Go to war, 2. Renew a 2010 agreement reached by Iran, Brazil and Turkey, or 3. Establish a nuclear weapon free zone in the Middle

East. He went on to discuss how a worldwide consensus, excluding the United States, favored the third option.

In the latter portion of the discussion, Chomsky offered his personal opinion regarding Israel's prime position in the conflict. He reminded the audience of the proposal made by the President of Egypt to Israel in 1971, in which Egypt offered Israel a full peace treaty in exchange for occupied Egyptian territory. For the first time, Chomsky explicitly stated his opinion on this matter by saying "Israel chose expansion over security...that's suicidal." Many members of the audience visibly disagreed with this bold statement.

Altogether, Chomsky's lecture commented on many years of history between the Middle East and America and the erosion of feasible possibilities for peace. His speech probably enlightened some, angered others, and confused the rest, but overall he brought up exceptional points about settlement and preventing a constant back-and-forth war to continue. There is no better time for peace than now.

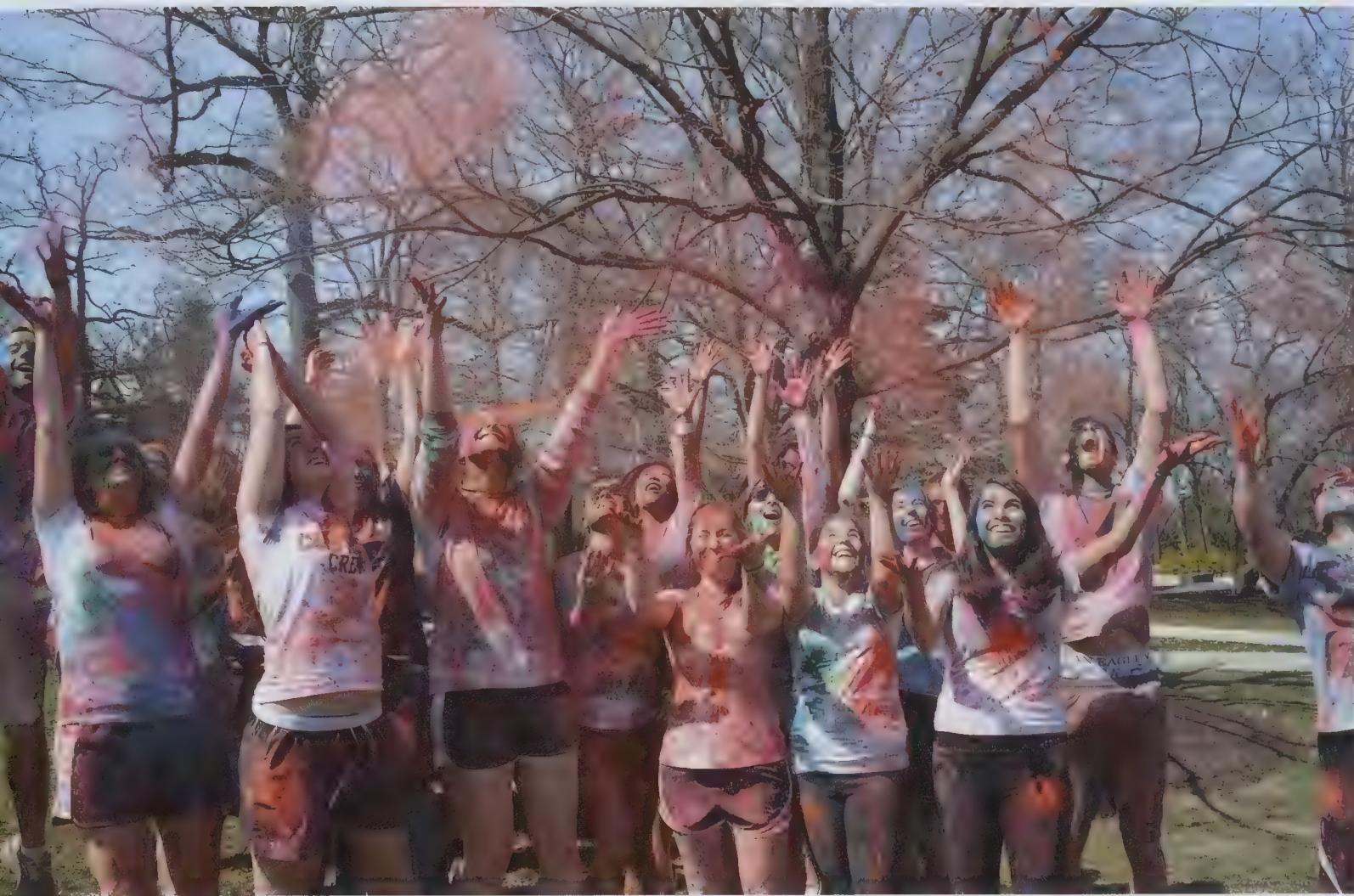


DanceFest



LipDub





Holi 2013

E A H I G H

R

T





American Cancer Society

Relay For Life

Fighting back against cancer



Relay For Life, a campus-wide event put on by Colleges Against Cancer, was held April 12-13, from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. This 16-hour event, sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS), aims to raise funds and awareness for cancer. Participants walk a track all night long, symbolizing that the fight against cancer never sleeps, and so neither shall they. Each team provided activities or food - from s'mores to cornhole, coffee to face painting - to keep busy when not walking. Entertainment such as performances by Echoes, the Melismatics and the first and second-place winners from Battle of the Bands, aerobics and zumba lessons, Swing and Latin Dance lessons, and early-morning karaoke also gave Relayers much to do.

Each event is different, depending on where it's located and who's running it. For example, Lehigh's Relay has moved locations in the past four years, from the UC Front Lawn, to Sayre Field, back to the Front Lawn, and then Broughal Middle School this year. Originally planned to be held on the Front Lawn again, a few days before the event the Exec board and ACS made the rain call and moved Relay inside for the

first time since Relay's inception at the University. Things came together quickly and the night turned out to be a huge success.

One can measure success in numbers: 75 teams and 823 participants signed up and raised over \$80,000. At the end of finals, Relay was less than \$3,000 away from their goal of \$82,000. Relay, however, means so much more to people than money. CAC President Perri Brendzel speaks to this: "Relay connects people from all parts of campus to come together with the common goal of ridding the world of cancer. Through Relay, friendships are made and maintained and support and love are provided for all who need it. Personally, I found participating in Relay For Life as a life changing experience – helping me heal from the loss of my mom and coping with my BRCA diagnosis. It also helped me find people who could share my experiences; and being involved with CAC helped me make some of my best friends on campus." Her words couldn't ring any truer, and Relay will continue to do so on Lehigh's campus for many years to come.



A day to honor Lehigh's diverse cultures

Lehigh University's 26th annual International Bazaar took place on April 14th in the Fair-Mart courtyard. Each year this event brings together various campus cultures through food, dance, jewelry and art. Some of the organizations that participated in the event this year were the Asian Cultural Society, the Global Union, the Hillel Society, the Spanish Club and the Thai Student Association. On this particular day, the sun was shining brightly and it was a perfect temperature for all the people to enjoy the various types of food and watch the performers. At the bazaar, tables

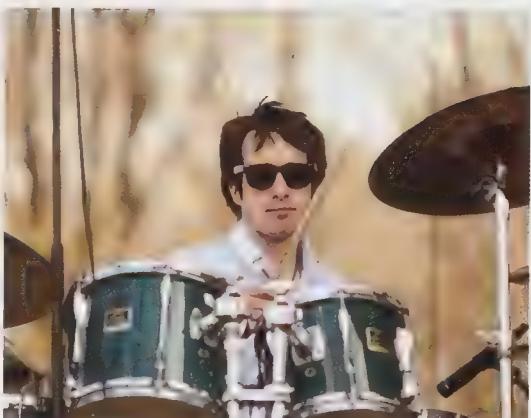
representing unique international cuisines lined the courtyard. As I wandered through the bazaar I could smell all of the delicious food and it was very tough to choose what to eat. Some of the specific dishes included pad thai, bubble tea, baklava, stuffed grape leaves and Börek, a Turkish pastry. I tasted a sweet egg dish from China and some Turkish cuisine, which included chicken and rice, all of which was very satisfying. I loved being able to experience the different tastes from around the world and wish I were hungry enough to try the

rest of the food. Other students also seemed to have a good time. Erin Segal, '15, said, "I enjoy seeing the different types of food from all the different cultures that are represented here." Another student, Simon Wang, '14, from the Asian Cultural Society, described a food he was selling called Dofu. He told me that it is a very popular jello dessert in Southeast Asia. Victor Lee, '14, stated, "The International Bazaar is amazing for the diversity it shows." Not only were there tables full of food, but there were also some tables for caricatures and face painting.

Besides all of the booths, there were also a wide variety of performances such as the Belly Dancing Club, the Latin Dance Club, Thai music, and the International Fashion Show. "The bazaar is my favorite event of the year. I especially love the international fashion show!" exclaimed Sofia Kehyaian, '12. Another student, Heba Elsayed, '15, said that she loves seeing everyone come together and share their cultures with one another. Overall, the International Bazaar is not a day to be missed.



International Bazaar





Flyer by Fred Carter, '12

Sugar Ray & Sol connect with sedated students on 4.20

Amid a cloud of unknown smoke on the afternoon of April 20th, Sugar Ray took to the stage for this year's Sundaze Festival. With a DJ and performances by the winner and runner-up of Battle of the Bands to kick things off, students relaxed on the grass as others played Frisbee and soccer. Sugar Ray's opener, Sol, then took the stage. Sol pumped up the crowd and got the energy going. With his good beats and trial runs of a couple new songs he had not yet performed for an audience, students received his performance well, especially those that were partaking in the day's more well-known activities.

By four o'clock, when Sugar Ray finally

came on, even more students gathered in front of the stage to sing along to songs such as "Fly" and "Someday." Reminiscent of their childhood, those that attended enjoyed the concert. Front-man Mark McGrath engaged with the crowd through the entirety of the performance. At the end of what was a nice five-hours spent on the field, with a new tank in hand or sunburnt cheeks, students filed in the buses and went back to their residence halls. Those that lingered a little longer or were part of University Productions were lucky enough to meet the down-to-earth and personable Mark McGrath and snap a souvenir photo with him. All in all, a good day in the sun.





Year in Review

Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, dies at the age of 82. His words "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" will forever be remembered.



Photo by NASA

Sept. 12 Violence breaks out in response to "Innocence of Muslims" film, which causes the death of US Ambassador Chris Stevens in Libya.

iPhone 5 is released, with over two million pre-orders received in the first twenty-four hours.

Sept.
14

Hurricane Sandy devastates a total of seven countries, and leaves Lehigh students with a week off of class.

Oct.
22



"President Barack Obama and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie talk with citizens who are recovering from Hurricane Sandy, while surveying storm damage in Brigantine, N.J., Oct. 31, 2012. (Official White House Photo by Pete Souza)

Oct.
28
San Francisco Giants win the World Series.

Nov. 7 Colorado and Washington legalize the use of recreational marijuana.





President Obama pauses during a meeting in the Oval Office to observe a moment of silence on Dec. 21, in remembrance of the 20 children and six adults killed in the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in Newtown, Connecticut, on December 14th.
(Official White House Photo by Pete Souza)

Dec.

14

Dec.

31

Kim Kardashian and Kanye West announce their pregnancy, beginning the battle for most popular baby between Kate Middleton and Kim.

The US does not go over the Fiscal Cliff, missing the jump by a few hours.

Jan.

1

Jan.

15

Justin Timberlake returns to the music industry with "Suit and Tie."

Jan.

18

Lance Armstrong revealed his use of steroids during his cycling career to Oprah.

Feb.

3

Super bowl XLVII, also known as the Blackout Bowl due to a power outage that paused the game for a half hour, ends with the Ravens winning 34-31 over the 49ers.

Grammy winners include:

Göte with "Somebody That I Used to Know" for Record of the Year
Babel by Mumford & Sons for Album of the Year
"We Are Young" by Fun. for Song of the Year
Fun. for Best New Artist.

Feb.

10

Oscar winners include:

Argo for Best Picture
Daniel Day-Lewis (*Lincoln*) for Best Leading Actor
Jennifer Lawrence (*Silver Linings Playbook*) for Best Leading Actress
Anne Hathaway (*Les Misérables*) for Best Supporting Actress

Feb. 24

Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio from Argentina becomes the new head of the Roman Catholic Church as Pope Francis.

Mar. 13

Mar. 27

President Obama chooses the first woman director of the Secret Service, Julia Pierson.

North Korea sets US as target for missiles.

Mar. 29

Two bombs go off near the finish of the Boston Marathon, killing 3, injuring over 100.

Apr.

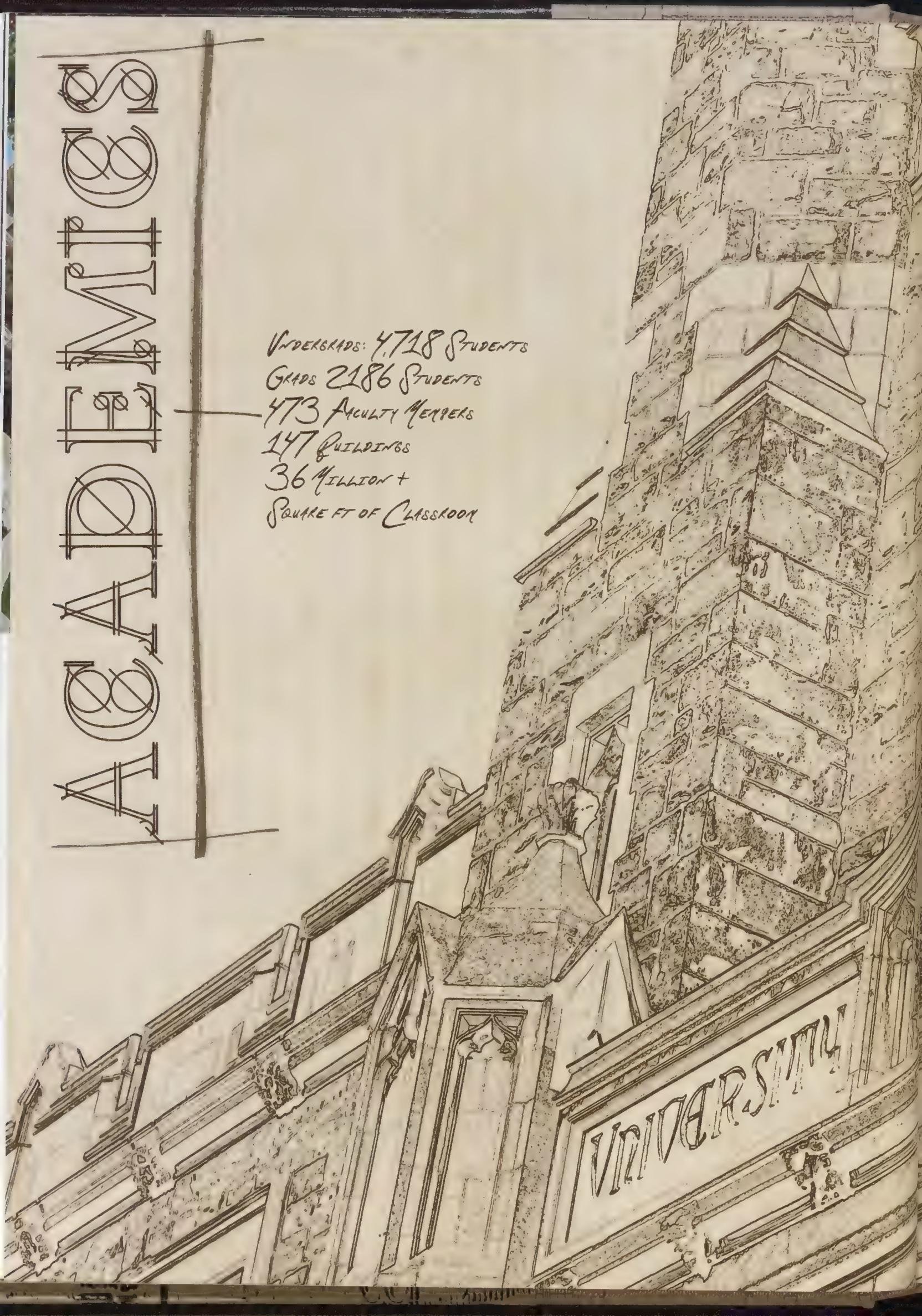
15



President Barack Obama talks on the phone with FBI Director Robert Mueller to receive an update on the explosions that occurred in Boston, in the Oval Office, April 15, 2013. Seated with the President are Lisa Monaco, Assistant to the President for Homeland Security and Counterterrorism, and Chief of Staff Denis McDonough.
(Official White House Photo by Pete Souza)

~~S~~
~~E~~
~~T~~
~~A~~
~~R~~
~~O~~
~~A~~
~~P~~
~~H~~
~~A~~
~~T~~

UNDERGRADS: 4,718 STUDENTS
GRADS 2,186 STUDENTS
473 FACULTY MEMBERS
147 BUILDINGS
36 MILLION +
SQUARE FT OF CLASSROOM





A conversation with Dean Hall



What's something that most students probably don't know about you?
"My life has been wrapped up in the dance music scene since I was a kid. I spent my teen years in the gay dance and drag clubs of Birmingham, Alabama (some of my best friends were drag queens -- they taught me to be self-confident and fearless). Then, while living in Los Angeles from the nineties until 2004, I spent a lot of time in the LA Rave/Electronic music scene. I still love DJ-based music: trance and electro hop in particular. And I still watch RuPaul's Drag Race."

What did you want to be when you grew up (as a child)?

"I went through different phases: actor, politician, lawyer, pop music star. A dean sort of combines all of those anyway."

What is one piece of advice you would want to give to outgoing seniors?

"Do what you love -- always and unashamedly. Don't let anyone tell you to follow a formula for success in life. It never goes as planned."

What is the best part about being a dean/professor at Lehigh?

"Working with amazingly gifted students, faculty, and staff. This is an incredibly dynamic place!"



College of Arts & Sciences

Professor Robert C. Phillips



Dr. Robert C. Phillips is Professor of Classics and Ancient History in the College of Arts and Sciences. Prior to working at Lehigh, Professor Phillips lived abroad in various places including England, where he studied at Oxford University. He received his doctorate in Classics from Brown University, where he also worked as a teaching assistant.

At Lehigh, Professor Phillips is part of the

history department, but encounters Lehigh students from all different majors.

Having been a professor at Lehigh for some time, Phillips acknowledges that Lehigh students are good at what they do and surpass all of his expectations. He loves the fact that he can make a difference in his students' lives. Therefore, he puts all his effort into his courses and makes his students his number one priority. In his upper level courses, he uses humorous examples and vivid discussion to help students understand difficult concepts in Ancient Roman religion and law.

Unbeknownst to most of his students, Phillips loves black cats and avidly plays the piano. His favorite Lehigh tradition is the annual Turkey Trot because it is for a good cause and promotes physical fitness on campus.

Jokingly, Dr. Phillips notes that the job most graduating seniors will be doing in twenty years probably has not been invented yet.

Professor James Higgins

Dr. James Higgins, a prior alumnus of Lehigh, is a professor in the Arts and Sciences school. He teaches history of modern medicine at Lehigh and is on the board of the Lehigh Valley Health Network. Prior to becoming a professor, Dr. Higgins worked as a teaching assistant for Lehigh's College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Higgins has always loved teaching his students in the Arts and Sciences and is always amazed to see how bright his students are in his classes.

At Lehigh, Dr. Higgins is not only interested in academics, but participates in many Lehigh traditions. He enjoys seeing the annual Lehigh-Lafayette games. He loves seeing how his students get excited and "go nuts" over the Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry. In addition to the Lehigh-Laf games, Dr. Higgins has memories of walking through Memorial walkway and getting scared by the "Woman on the Park Bench" in the middle of the night. A respected professor on campus, Higgins enjoys being on campus with his students.



Dr. Higgins wants the graduating class of 2013 to know that they should enjoy their twenties to the fullest. "The few years after college are the only years that the class of 2013 is not bogged down with responsibilities. Make the most of your twenties before you get down to extraordinarily hard work." He also wants to let the seniors know that they should continue to talk to their professors after they graduate and keep in touch with them.

The life of a TRAC Writing Fellow

It's a late night for the determined student bent over her glaring laptop screen. The clock ticks steadily away into the comically late hours of the morning as her caffeine supply runs dangerously low. As the reality of how little sleep she's going to get really hits her, she pulls out her last dregs of motivation, trudges on and finishes providing generative comments on the final essay for the TRAC program.

This is the life of the TRAC Fellow. Lots of hard work, yes, but the effort comes with a reward that makes it all more than worth it.

TRAC Fellows are undergraduate students who function as peer tutors focusing on the integration of writing, technology and research throughout all colleges at Lehigh. They work closely with Lehigh faculty and students to bridge communication, with the goal of improving student involvement with respect to writing on campus.

One TRAC Fellow comments, "TRAC is a big commitment. But working on a personal level with students and professors means being able to make a positive difference on campus. It's such a great experience, and you learn so much doing it. It's totally worth the work."

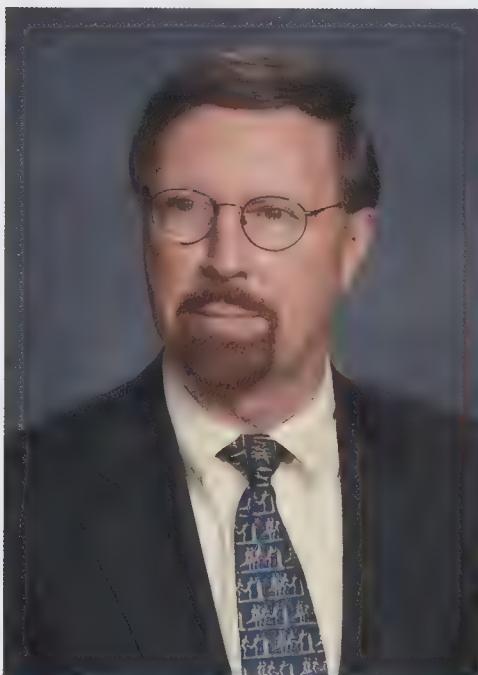
Greg Skutches, Coordinator of Writing Across the Curriculum and founder of the TRAC program at Lehigh University comments that "TRAC Fellows are skilled writers who get special training to prepare

for working with peers on their writing. Peer-to-peer learning can be very effective, especially in learning a skill like writing." The training for fellows that Dr. Skutches is referring to takes the form of a four-credit seminar that provides the fellows with tools to effectively work with faculty and students.

TRAC Fellows serve as mediators of communication between students and professors since they have a unique relationship with each. Fellows are assigned to classes each semester, working with the students through individual conferences and comments on drafts of their writing. TRAC stands for technology, research and communication, which is representative of the main areas of focus of the program. Fellows strive to further student and faculty understanding in these pillars of the program.

It all started in the fall of 2008 with what has been called "a mere fifteen writing fellows" and has now grown to be a group of approximately sixty student fellows. The TRAC Writing Fellows program evolved the writing curriculum at Lehigh University and has expanded to influence more than just student writing. Dr. Skutches illustrates this point by mentioning that "we hope to foster and support a student-centered, humanizing use of technology in teaching and learning at Lehigh; we consider it our highest goal to make Lehigh a better place."

Saying goodbye to Dean Brown



"...I really love Lehigh and have enjoyed my time here immensely" were the words of Paul Brown, Dean of Lehigh's College of Business and Economics, about his upcoming transition to President of Monmouth University. Paul Brown has served as Dean since July of 2007 here at Lehigh University and is known for his successful efforts at recruiting and hiring faculty. Dean Brown was also instrumental in implementing a 10-year Strategic Plan in 2010 for the College of Business and Economics. In addition to serving as the Dean, Brown is also a Professor in the Department of Accounting.

Dean Brown graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a Bachelor of Arts from Franklin and Marshall College and has a Doctorate of Philosophy and Masters of Professional Accountancy from the University of Texas at Austin.

Dean Brown is most excited for his new opportunity to serve as the eighth president of Monmouth University - a role which he will begin on August 1st, 2013 - but says that he "will absolutely miss all of the people in particular — the students, my faculty, my staff colleagues and so many Lehigh alums." Dean Brown is looking to bring a global perspective to Monmouth and hopes to look at more science and technology offerings for the university. We wish Dean Brown the best of luck in his upcoming endeavors and are grateful for his contributions to the College of Business and Economics and the greater Lehigh community over the past six years!

Information courtesy of The Brown and White, nj.com, and Lehigh University's website



College of Business & Economics

Professor Joseph Manzo



Dr. Joseph Manzo is not only an accounting professor at Lehigh's College of Business and Economics but also a Tenor 1 in Lehigh's Choral Union, a Lehigh alum and a recipient of the Faculty Advisor of the Year Award (2012). He graduated from Rutgers in 1991 with a BA in Political Science and History and from Lehigh in 2004 with an M.B.A. in Information Systems.

At Lehigh, he has loved the interactions he has had with his students, faculty members and coworkers. He believes that teaching is a great privilege at Lehigh, and he is amazed to see his students from all different facets come together. Dr. Manzo's favorite aspect about the College of Business is the students' willingness to learn. He loves the challenge of teaching every new generation of Lehigh students and

coming up with innovative ideas in order to teach his students a new concept in class.

Dr. Manzo mentors his students and lets them know that they should think about the journey ahead of them after Lehigh and find what interests them. He wants students to find what they love to do and not to be concerned over the lucrative earnings and other things that a certain job will bring them in the future.

Dr. Manzo wants the graduating class of 2013 to go after its dreams in the real world and to not get stopped by anyone along the way. He also wants Lehigh seniors not to believe anyone who tells them that they cannot do it, because they can!



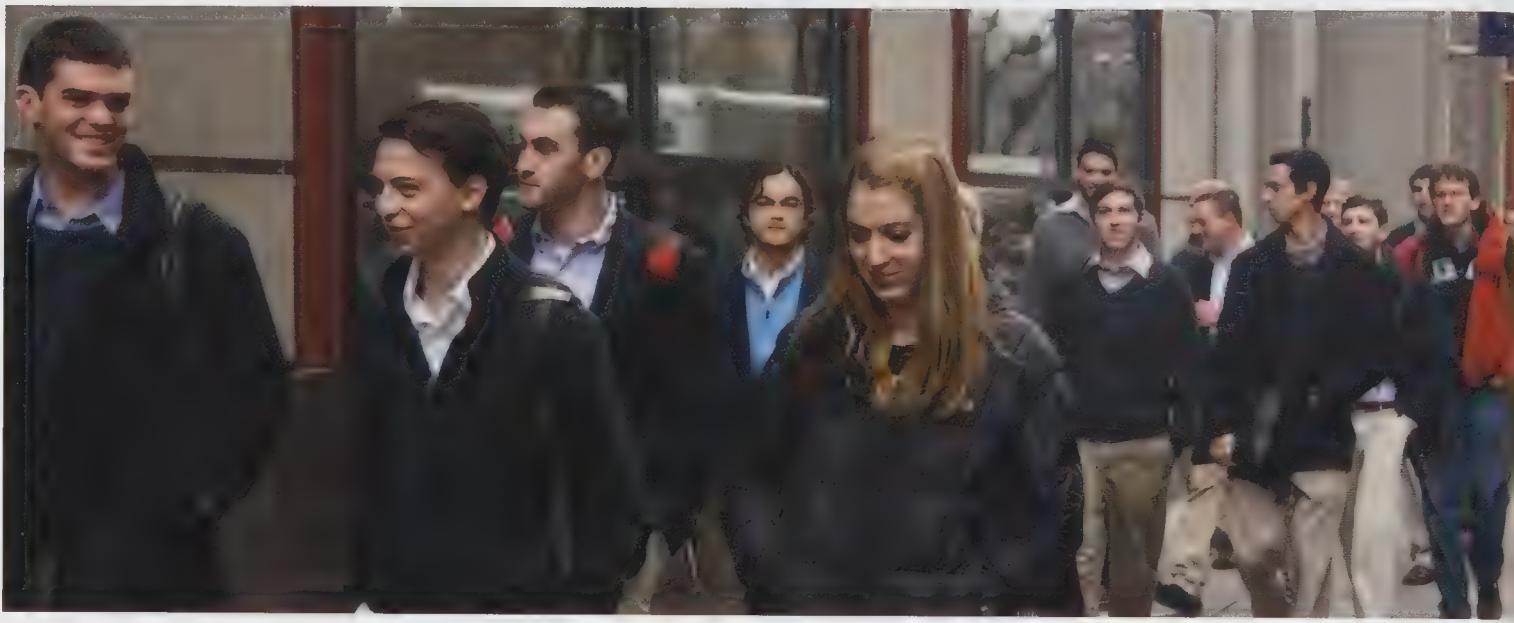
Dr. Grace Lee, assistant professor of accounting in the College of Business and Economics, is a devoted faculty member who started teaching at Lehigh three years ago. Her prior accomplishments include graduating from Seoul's Women's University with a B.A. in Economics, Vanderbilt University with an M.B.A. and University of Arizona with a Ph.D. in Management. She also has prior work experience as a research and teaching assistant at the University of Arizona and an economic analyst at The Research Institute for International Economics.

Her interests include financial and tax reports on capital markets, financial analysts' forecasts, voluntary disclosure and Broadway shows. At Lehigh, she is ecstatic to teach intelligent Lehigh students and to

create them into leaders. Not only does she do research and teach her students, but she also skis and plays golf in her free time.

Additionally, you will find that Dr. Lee remembers all of her students' names and loves seeing her students get jobs. Her favorite aspect about the Business college is the amount of events that are held to provide business students with the opportunity to talk to CEOs and directors of huge companies.

She encourages Lehigh's graduating students of 2013 to never lose sight of their dreams, to be successful and to make their best effort in the world. Additionally, Dr. Lee praises the Lehigh parents! "The students are closing one chapter of their life and opening a door into a new world. Enjoy it!"



Baker Institute's Lehigh Silicon Valley Program: A rewarding experience

The Lehigh Silicon Valley (LSV) program serves as an opportunity for students to experience the world of entrepreneurship and to immerse themselves in a learning environment with those who aim to launch new ventures. Hosted by the Baker Institute for Entrepreneurship, Creativity and Innovation, this week-long trip significantly impacts students and gives them the necessary skills to be successful in their own careers.

Senior students of diverse backgrounds who were participants of the trip last year and this year were asked to discuss their thoughts about LSV and what they gained during their experience in California's Silicon Valley:

Lauren Farrell, a design art major, reflected on the passion that exuded from the participants of the program: "From the program coordinators to the students involved, there was a level of enthusiasm across the board. Particularly, the passion exhibited by the various entrepreneurs was the factor that solidified that entrepreneurship is something I would like to pursue further... I found that passion to be quite admirable and a cohesive quality that linked the entrepreneurs together no matter how different their ideas or companies."

Chris Hall, a bioengineering major, said, "As someone who loves technology and engineering, I loved experiencing the start-up and engineering culture first hand. We were just 5 minutes from Facebook, 10 minutes from Google, and a few blocks from where Steve Jobs grew up. I was amazed at how close all of the 'Tech Giants' were in just location alone, not to mention all of the familiar names and offices around of other technology

companies like SalesForce, Motorola, and Pixar. It creates an allure in the atmosphere and makes everyone very appreciative of the surroundings and community."

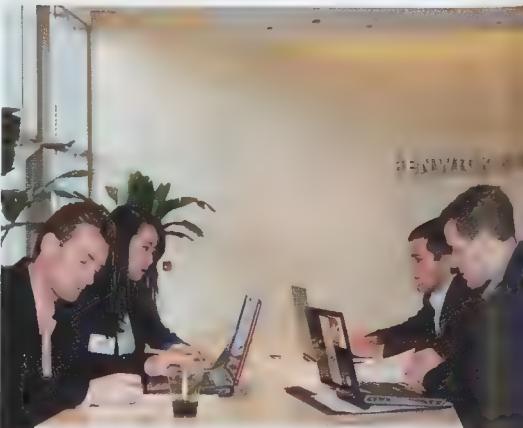
With various guest speakers and venture capitalists, LSV also featured daily "live cases" where students had to develop strategic recommendations for specific businesses.

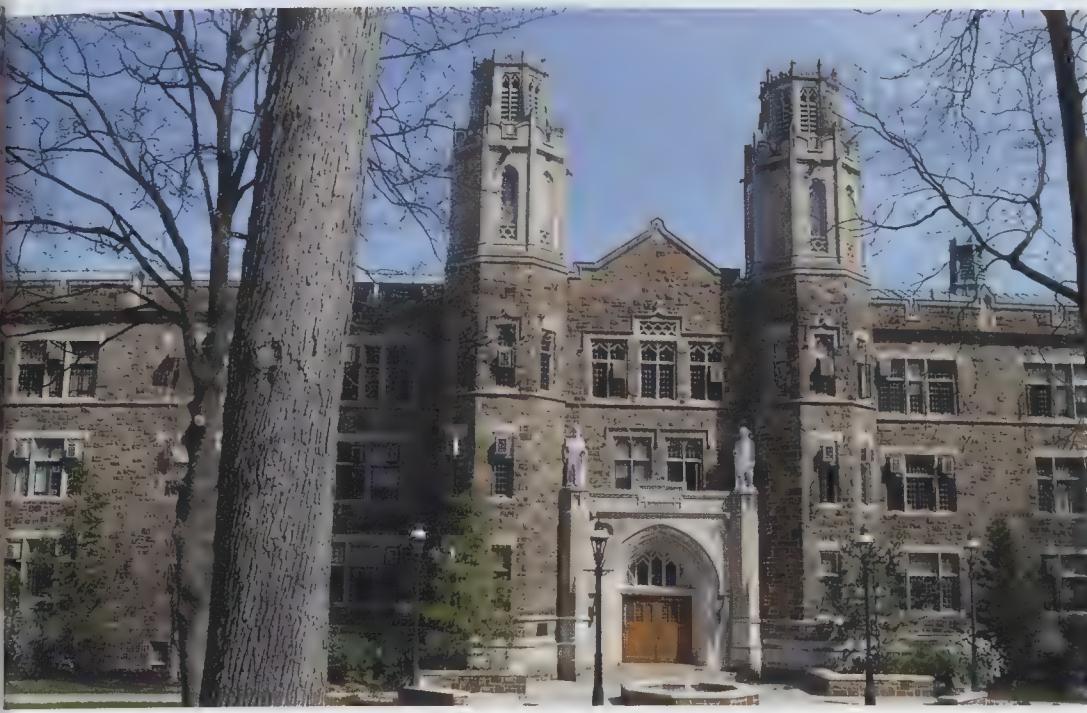
"Shayan Zadeh of Zoosk [a keynote speaker] really resonated with me," said materials science major Dallas Soukup. "Hearing his story, live, about a successful startup in depth, was inspiring. I felt like at the end of the Q+A, we really knew him, and that set the stage beautifully for the rest of the week," he said.

Many of the seniors also commented on how they will apply what they learned at LSV to their own careers:

"I will be applying my new way of thinking about business and start-ups from LSV directly to my own career as I develop my own venture, ChallTech. What's great is that if ChallTech fails, the skills and understanding of business development from conception to IPO gives me a significant advantage in my engineering career at any company," said Chris Hall.

"My experience in Silicon Valley gave me newfound hope that I'd find the right place for me after graduation," claims Dallas. "I now have a clear goal of working at a tech company out in California, and that's an invaluable takeaway for me." According to Lauren, "It truly was an unforgettable and life-changing experience," she said. "LSV was the necessary impetus to see up close what entrepreneurship is all about, and I loved it."





P.C. Rossin College of Engineering & Applied Science



Photo by Lisa Kong

A conversation with Dean Wu



What's something that most students probably don't know about you?
"I enjoy riding motor cycles and own a Yamaha sports bike."

What's your favorite Lehigh tradition?
"Close relationships between faculty and students."

What did you want to be when you grew up, as a child?
"Rocket scientist."

What is one piece of advice you would want to give to outgoing seniors?
"Make a decision about what you want to do and pursue it with intensity. Stick to it!"

What is your favorite aspect about your school?
"Hard working, smart people, who are ready to take on the world for any tough problems. Well rounded problem solvers."

What is the best part about being a dean/professor at Lehigh?
"The opportunity to work with hard-working, smart people who are ready to take on the world."

Where do you hang out when you have free time at Lehigh, and why?
"Tennis courts, golf courses, or the gym. Physical activities are the source of energy and inspiration for intellectual ones."

What is your favorite Lehigh memory?
"The first time walking on the campus over 25 years ago."

Is there anything you want to tell the readers of the yearbook?
"Lehigh is a special place that will stay with you the rest of your life, and that is a gift you will learn to appreciate."

Professor Terry Hart



Dr. Terry Hart is a dedicated faculty member who teaches aerospace engineering and conducts research in spacecraft dynamics.

He really enjoys getting to know all of his students, interacting with them, and believes that Lehigh students are "better prepared than back in the day," because "they soak up everything like a sponge."

He graduated from Lehigh in 1968 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering and was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. While at Lehigh, he enjoyed being with his fraternity brothers and watching wrestling matches with them.

After Lehigh, Dr. Hart went on to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received a Master of Science degree in 1969. He also received a Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Rutgers University in 1978, and an honorary Doctorate of Engineering from Lehigh University in 1988.

Dr. Hart was awarded the New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal, the NASA Space Flight Medal, the Delta Upsilon Medallion, the Rutgers University Medal, the Pride of Pennsylvania Medal, and was inducted into the Rutgers Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1994. He is also a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the Tau Beta Pi engineering society, the Sigma Xi scientific society, and the New Jersey Aviation Hall of Fame. Dr. Hart was on active duty in the Air National Guard, where he was a Lieutenant Colonel and was selected by NASA as one of thirty five candidates.

In his spare time, Dr. Hart enjoys golfing, flying general aviation airplanes from the Lehigh Valley International Airport, and doing woodwork around his house. His advice to outgoing seniors would be always to follow Lehigh's motto: "Work hard, play hard."



Professor Sharon Kalafut



What's something that most students probably don't know about you?
"I studied Criminal Justice before changing my major to Computer Science."

What is the best part about being a professor at Lehigh?
"Teaching students, building relationships and mentoring young men and women to the next phase of their lives. Lehigh has given me an opportunity to travel to several countries throughout the world (Zambia, Czech Republic, Cambodia, Singapore) to expose Lehigh students to different cultures and open their minds to opportunities and services that they can provide to other countries."

What motto do you live by?
"Success and failure are irrelevant. Do what makes you happy, and do it a little better every day."

Do you have anything you'd like to say to current/graduating Lehigh students?
"The most important lesson I hope to convey to my students is to pursue what they really love and are passionate about

Professor Sharon Kalafut received her Bachelor's degree in Computer Science at Cedar Crest College and Master's in Software Engineering from Penn State University. She has been at Lehigh for 10 years, most recently serving as a Professor of Practice and Associate Chair of the CSE Department.

doing. A quote from a famous motto:
'When you love what you do, you'll never 'work' another day in your life.'

Do you have any thoughts on the gender imbalance in engineering?
"We are losing very valuable talent by not filling this gap. Gender education classes within the Engineering college could help both genders understand the importance of gender equality."





Formula SAE Club: an interview with James Lohan

What does the club do, in general?

"In a nutshell we design, fund, build, and test a small Formula style racecar (yes, we actually drive it) for the purpose of competing amongst other engineering schools at a yearly competition in Brooklyn, MI."

Over the course of a year?

"In a year, we go from a blank Solidworks (CAD program that we use to model the car) to a functioning race car that can pull nearly 2 G's of cornering."

On a week-to-week basis?

"On a week-to-week basis we may be doing a slew of different things ranging from spending time designing the car, contacting sponsors, working with the university, building various aspects of the car (the vast majority of it is built by the students), or testing over at the Goodman parking lot."

What are the races and competitions that occur throughout the year? How much preparation goes into it?

"In the U.S. there are 2 races. Formula Michigan (takes place in Brooklyn, MI) and Formula Lincoln (takes place in Lincoln, Nebraska)—We attend the one in Michigan. In terms of preparation, the entire year leads up to the event. All in all, the team puts in an estimated 3,500 total hours to make it happen."

What is your role on the Formula team?

"I am one of three Co-captains and the Lead chassis designer (the chassis is essentially the body of the car, to which all things like the engine are attached). I also deal with all of the managerial and

administrative aspects of the team, such as getting approval to test, and keeping an eye on the budget."

What kind of members do you accept?
What majors and characteristics are sought?

"We accept anybody. There are members on our team that have years of racing experience and others who have barely ever turned a wrench before... Obviously, we need engineers. However, this is just as much a business competition as it is an engineering design competition. Some of the non-engineering, non-driving events include cost performance and a business pitch... In terms of characteristics, we are looking for people with a strong desire to learn new skills and work with their peers in a friendly eye opening environment."

"There are 3 basic steps necessary to succeed as an engineer. 1. Decide upon your goal. 2. Develop a plan to meet that goal. 3. Execute the plan to the best of your abilities given the current situation. 4. Live with the outcome and re-evaluate what happened to help better move forward."





Technical Entrepreneurship Program

"Complete this phrase: 'Familiarity breeds _____?'. Professor John B. Ochs poses this question to me and continues, "Most people say 'contempt.' This may be true, but it also breeds 'imitation.'"

Professor Ochs is a full professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Mechanics, the director of the Integrated Product Development (IPD) program and the director of Lehigh's newest Master's program.

In the spring of 2013, fifteen students finished the third and final semester of the inaugural session of the professional Master's program in Technical Entrepreneurship (TE). The goal of the one-year, 30-credit program is to guide student entrepreneurs through the process to "create, refine, and commercialize intellectual property through the licensing or launching of a new business," according to Ochs.

He likens the new program to a "graduate student, start-up focused version of IPD" and states, "The program grew out of the basic premise that it is ridiculous that many of the entrepreneurial icons of my generation had to

leave school to start their companies. Young entrepreneurs should be coming to universities because universities have the infrastructure and ecosystem to improve their chances of success". The program is unique in its track record of successful student start-ups, its multidisciplinary nature and its resources.

Ochs' interest in entrepreneurship has brought about the 30 credit TE program divided into 10-10-10 credits over the course of summer, fall, and spring. Ochs also attributes credit to Professors Todd Watkins of the Economics Department, The Baker Institute for Entrepreneurship, Creativity and Innovation, and Berrisford Booth from the Department of Art, Architecture and Design. This "trio" is the mastermind behind the Wilbur Powerhouse as well. Other professors that are involved in the TE curriculum are Marc de Vinck and Michael Lehman.

The program is open to students "from any major" with a bachelor's degree due to the "multi-discipline approach to product development". Two categories of students that

are expected are those who have already started companies and those who want to learn how to do so. Ochs states, "Innovation is not an elective, it is required".





Cluster Initiative: Research spanning all Colleges



What is the Cluster Initiative?

The Cluster Initiative is a collection of interdisciplinary groups of professors and students conducting research about a specific problem. Each "cluster" has a different problem or topic to focus on, such as a particular type of energy development or a certain culture.

The goal of the initiative is to integrate a wide variety of perspectives and experts from many different colleges and fields of study. Lehigh is huge on research, but the process becomes more difficult (or used to) when interdisciplinary projects are desired. The initiative is designed to help this process and to encourage the type of research that relies on cooperation between the colleges. As a sign of its support, Lehigh is hiring new faculty for the various clusters within the initiative at the moment.

History and an Example

The program is very young, only having started to propose clusters as of 2010. Due to its recent beginning, the cluster initiative is still building itself up. There are two approved and active clusters so far. One of these is called "Integrated Networks for Electricity" (INE). It consists of ten Lehigh faculty members, with engineering, economics and computer sciences fields represented among them. Many of the faculty and students involved in this cluster are working on a project researching wave energy. They are looking into the feasibility of such a project, since there is an enormous energy potential present if it can be adequately harnessed. They are also researching the economic viability of such an energy source, as well as analyzing the security aspects behind power distribution, optimization methods and power storage. The different perspectives work together to analyze the overall potential success of the project.

More initiatives are in the works of being proposed, and are soon to be up and running. Proposed initiatives range from Cognitive Neuroscience to Digital Storytelling. Another cluster initiative that is currently approved and active is entitled "Africana Studies."

How do students get involved?

Unfortunately, since the program is so new, it is not yet supported by funding for undergraduate research. Students can, however, informally reach out to their professors and inquire about their research with the initiative and get research

experience that way. The program will be working to include students more openly once it is more mature and has more funding.

What does it mean for research at Lehigh?

Professor Blum, an electrical and computer engineering professor involved in INE, explained that "faculty hiring sets a direction within the university ... they're going to teach unique interdisciplinary courses." This alludes to an overall focus of Lehigh to become more interdisciplinary in its research and throughout the education it offers to students.

Professor Blum's take on the future of the Cluster Initiative:

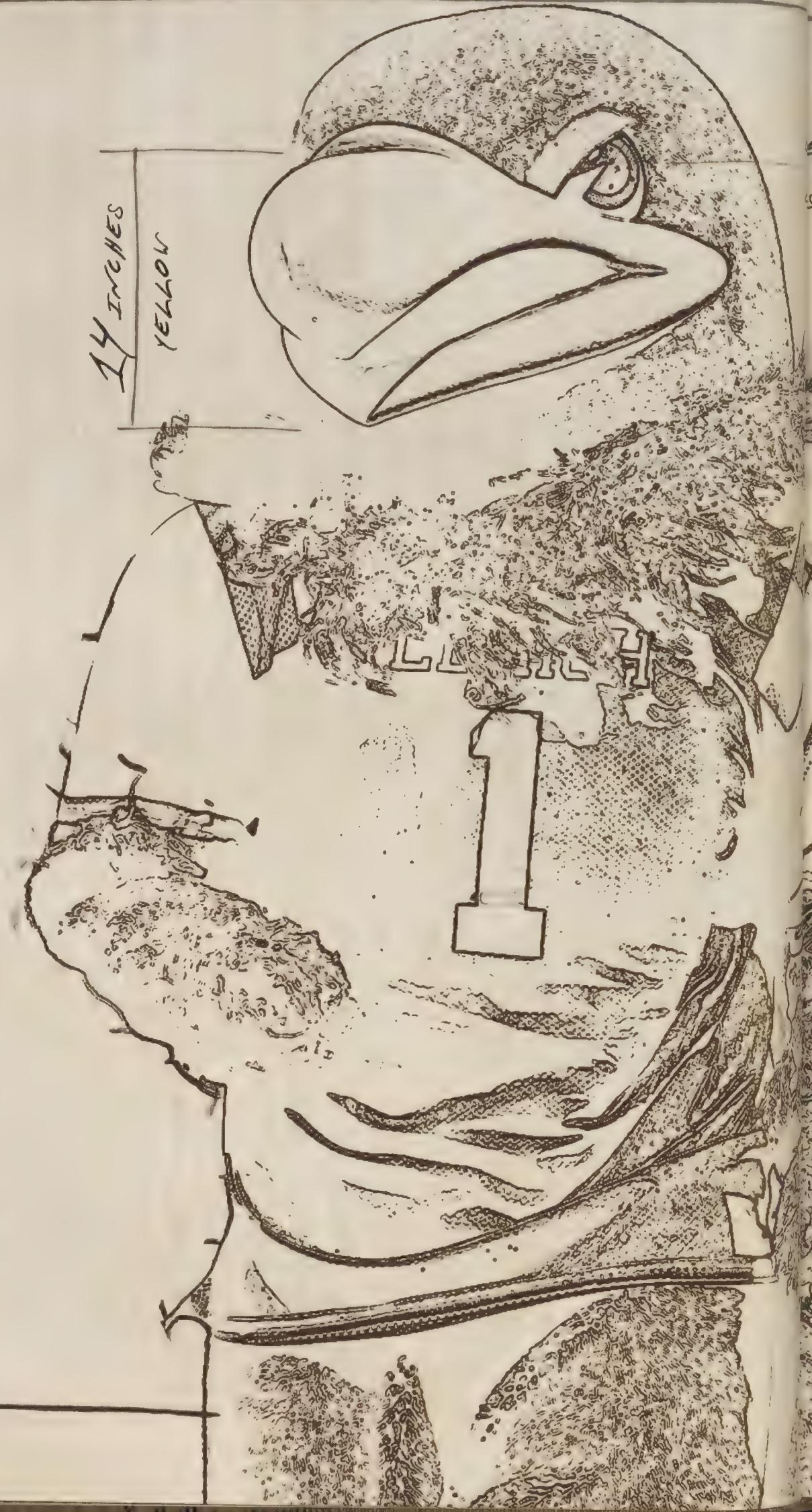
"If you can get people to work together in teams, from different colleges and disciplines, they can do things that are really amazing."



6 FEET 4 INCHES

14 INCHES
YELLOW

BROWN
FEATHERS



ATHLETICS

JERSEY NUMBER 1, ROMESTER SIZE XXXL

COPYRIGHT
MOUNTAIN HAWK EST 1995
CLUTCH EST 2008



Mountain Hawks win season opener

On a bright, sunny day with more than 6,350 students and fans in attendance, Lehigh opened its season with a 27-17 win over Monmouth.

The Mountain Hawks started off strong with quarterback Mike Colvin, '13, scoring a touchdown on a five-yard run. Lehigh's defense showed its strength in the next play, forcing Monmouth to punt. Later in the half, wide receiver Derek Knott, '16, caught a 19-yard pass to put Lehigh up 14-0. The Mountain Hawks closed the second quarter up 21-7.

Monmouth dominated the third quarter, but an interception by outside linebacker John Mahoney, '14, with 00:39 left in the fourth quarter sealed the deal for Lehigh. The Mountain Hawks scored a touchdown in the final seconds, resulting in their first win of the season. This victory increased Lehigh's all-time record against Monmouth to 5-0, and marked its tenth consecutive regular season win since 2011.

"The first game was important because it was sort of a reality check," Colvin said. "We learned that every team we face is going to be a challenge. We can't take anyone lightly."



Ryan Spadola, '13, WR
Fondest memory:

"It would definitely have to be last year's second round NCAA playoff game against Towson... When we needed a score the offense stepped up, when we needed a stop the defense came up big, especially in the end with Tom Bianchi's sack that led to a safety. It was a great team win and to be able to celebrate it with all the wonderful Lehigh fans who traveled to the game made it quite memorable."



Billy O'Brien, '13, DB

62 Epitome 2013



Zach Barket, '13, RB

Football

SEASON: 10-1
LEAGUE: 4-1



Mike Colvin, '13, QB
Fondest memory:

"Playing at Goodman Stadium - a lot of good memories were made on that field."

Motivated by:

"My grandparents, my parents, and my sisters."



Marcus Dormevil, '13, RB



Gabe Johnson, '13, DB



Jerard Gordon, '13, LB



Sam Lougherty, '13, LB



Bryan Andrews, '13, DB



Jake Peery, '13, K/P
Fondest memory:
"Hitting the game-winning field goal against Fordham this year as time expired."



Ryan Kuntz, '14, DL and Lex Utz, '13, OL



Jamel Haggins, '13, TE
Fondest memory:
"My freshman year when we beat Lafayette and players and fans rushed the field. People were jumping and just going crazy. I fell and people were piling up on me. I kept screaming, 'get off, get off' until finally one of my teammates grabbed my hand and yanked me out of the pile. I felt like I was going to die, but it was the best moment."



Billy Boyko, '13, LB

Lehigh: fearless and undefeated



On Saturday, October 20th, fans poured into Goodman Stadium as Lehigh faced Bucknell. Fans and players wore pink to support breast cancer awareness, sponsored by Lehigh's chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The first score of the game came from Laquan Lambert, '16, who blocked a punt and ran it back to score a touchdown. The Bison quickly answered with a touchdown of their own; however, the extra point was blocked.

The Mountain Hawks recorded two more touchdowns before heading into halftime up 21-6. Despite the comfortable lead, Bucknell did not back down, fighting fearlessly to cut the score to a narrow two-point lead for Lehigh. With the pressure on, Lehigh kicked it into high gear. The Mountain Hawks ran three more touchdowns to come away victorious, 42-19.

Michael Colvin, '13, completed 20 of 32 passes, threw three touchdowns and rushed for two as well.

"Critics doubted our ability at first since we lost so many good players last year," Colvin said. "We have found ways to win games so far and that is really encouraging for the rest of the season."



Anthony Verderame, '13, DL
Athletics

100 years of soccer

The 2012 season marks the 100th anniversary of Lehigh University men's soccer as a varsity sport. The Engineers (Lehigh's original mascot) kicked off their first season in the fall of 1913 under the guidance of Coach Percy Hughes. Fittingly enough, their only opponent in their opening season was none other than the Lafayette Maroon. This match-up resulted in a 2-0 loss for the Brown and White and set the stage for a fierce Lehigh-Laf rivalry to come.

Throughout Lehigh men's soccer history, a slew of extraordinary players and coaches have graced the field and made their cleat marks on Bethlehem's turf. Among those inducted into Lehigh Athletics Hall of Fame include Foster Gearhart, '34 - a four-sport athlete named Outstanding Lehigh Athlete of the Year during his senior season; George "Geza" Molnar, '47 - Lehigh's first All-American in men's soccer and member of the 1946 First Team for the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America; Richard M. Gigon, '52 - Lehigh's only two-time All-American in the sport; and Chris Cameron, '89 - a lacrosse and soccer

player named to the all-region team.

The 90's brought about significant change for the team. Current head coach, Dean Koski, took over in 1992. Then, just three years later, Lehigh's mascot underwent its transition from the Engineers to the Mountain Hawks. Under Koski, Lehigh soccer saw great success. The Mountain Hawks finally became Patriot League Champions in 2000 and went on to compete in the NCAA tournament in 2000, 2002 and 2006. In 2006, Lehigh went 7-0 in the Patriot League, becoming the first team in Patriot League history to have a perfect record against league opponents. That same season, the team also advanced to the third round of the NCAA National Division I Playoffs, the furthest it has ever gone.

"There have only been 15 coaches total in 100 years and it's a tremendous honor for me to be on that list with some legends," Koski said in an interview with Lehigh Athletics. "It's a privilege to be a part of that history."



Men's Soccer

SEASON: 4-12-1 LEAGUE: 2-4-1



Cameron Omsberg, '13, Matt Weaver, '13, and Taylor Sulmonetti, '13
Photo by Dave Difrancesco, '15



Ben Wysocki, '14

Tensions run high as men earn first "W"

Sept.
25
2012

Coming off a lackluster 0-7 start to the 2012 season, Lehigh's men's soccer team huddled together in their white jerseys at Ulrich Sports Complex to face a tough 6-1 Penn State competitor on September 25th. As the opponents switched sides upon entering the second half, frustration was visible on the field as play became increasingly physical, engaging the fans in the action. With the game still scoreless and three minutes to go, Lehigh had a break toward goal that got tripped up. An all-out brawl ensued and officials had to intervene.

Tension was diffused shortly thereafter as James Meyerkord, '14, crossed a free kick to Matt Weaver, '13, who shot and scored, triggering an eruption of applause from the Lehigh stands. Lehigh closed out the game to put an exclamation point on their first win of the season!

"I couldn't be happier," Weaver said when asked about his feelings on the game and his goal. "We had a lot of students out there in the crowd and they were cheering for us yelling our names, and it lifts us, especially home."



Matt Weaver, '13

What will you miss the most?

"I will miss the downtime with the team the most. I have developed great relationships with everyone on the squad and I will deeply miss them. I feel that Lehigh has taught me the benefits of hard work and what you can do if you put your mind to it."

What will you miss the most?
"I will miss everything about Lehigh soccer, from practicing every day with my teammates to playing games and hanging out with the guys off the field. I feel very lucky to have been able to play four years here and loved every minute of it."



Cameron Omsberg, '13

What will you miss the most?

"I will miss the downtime with the team the most. I have developed great relationships with everyone on the squad and I will deeply miss them. I feel that Lehigh has taught me the benefits of hard work and what you can do if you put your mind to it."

What will you miss the most?
"I will miss everything about Lehigh soccer, from practicing every day with my teammates to playing games and hanging out with the guys off the field. I feel very lucky to have been able to play four years here and loved every minute of it."



Ardyn Olszko, '13

Ladies fall to Monmouth in overtime

It was a battle of the birds as the Lehigh Mountain Hawks fell to the Monmouth Blue Hawks in a heartbreaking yet nail-biting loss on October 7th.



The first half of the game consisted of hard-fought play from both sides, with neither able to break through each team's strong defense and score. The match remained scoreless until three minutes into the second half, when Murphee Greeley, '14, put Lehigh on the board with its first goal of the season. Just six minutes later, Monmouth retaliated with a goal from 40 yards away to tie up the match and send the game into overtime. With only two minutes having passed in an intense round of sudden death play, Monmouth put one past Lehigh's keeper to end the game in a devastating 2-1 loss.



Photo by Michael Lloyd

Isabelle Li, '13



Murphee Greeley, '14

Women's Soccer

SEASON: 3-13-0
LEAGUE: 3-4-0

Women's soccer finally comes together against Columbia

The women's soccer team pulled together as their October 1st game against the Columbia Lions headed into double overtime. Down by one and entering the final seconds of regulation play, Darby Wiegand, '15, tied the score for the Mountain Hawks and sent the game into extra minutes. Halfway into double overtime, Paige Dyrek, '14, took a stellar shot on goal that swished past the goalie and earned Lehigh its second win of the season.

The match versus the Lions marked Lehigh's first victory on Columbia's turf in almost

twenty years. The win was by no means a single-handed effort but rather the effect of a common goal and a United team. The communication on the field was fresh and rejuvenated, and encouragement from the sidelines and bench added to the positive vibe.

The energy on and off the field was "extremely positive and well-established," Wiegand said. "The Columbia game was one where I felt that the team, as a whole, worked together to obtain a victory," she added.



Mary Grace Doyle, '13

Most Embarrassing Story:
"My freshman year we had to perform a synchronized swimming routine. It didn't end up going too well. Most of us were struggling to stay afloat."



Mountain Hawks fight hard against #6 Penn State

It was a mild afternoon when Lehigh's field hockey team bravely stepped onto the turf pitch to play fierce competitor #6 Penn State. LUFH flawlessly performed their pre-game ritual of joining hands and stepping onto the field as one unit, making it clear they were ready for a battle. Unfortunately, their efforts were not enough against the ferocious Nittany Lions, and the game ended in an 8-0 loss for the Mountain Hawks.

Overall, LUFH generated six shots on goal, though none were able to find the back of the net. Goalies Sophie Fitzpatrick, '16, and Sydney Maltinsky-Wilson, '15, worked together to save eleven of Penn State's shots on goal, while Marie Mignogna, '14, muscled two out of four of Lehigh's defensive saves to try and keep the Mountain Hawks afloat.

"I think we had some really good opportunities we didn't capitalize on, but it's nice to see we can do those things against a team like Penn State," said head coach Stacey Blue, focusing on the positive takeaways from the game.



Marie Mignogna, '14



Kelsey Zeswitz, '13
Favorite memory from this season:

"My favorite memory from this season was playing Penn State. My best friend from high school plays for PSU! It was the first time her and I were competing against each other in a game. It was awesome to be back on the field with her, even if she was on the opposing team."



Field Hockey

SEASON: 3-14 LEAGUE: 0-5



Melissa Kuhns, '13



Kimberly Eng, '13
Favorite memory from this season:
"Scoring six goals against Towson and ultimately beating them 6-3. Lindsey Schott, '16, had a hat trick and I had a goal and an assist. Everyone played really well together."



Carly Smith, '13
Why she wears #23:
"I wear 23 because both of my sisters, who are also my role models, wore 23 when they played field hockey at Lehigh. Now, it is a family tradition to be number 23."

Brittany Johnson, '13
Favorite memory from this season:
"Beating Towson this year 6-3. They're usually a really good team and we came out strong and were able to score a lot. It was the highest number of goals we've scored in a game in the four years I've been here."



Zeswitz organizes 5K run for Parkinson's research

On Sunday, October 28th, Lehigh's field hockey team held its first annual 5K Fox Trot for Parkinson's Research. The event was spearheaded by Kelsey Zeswitz, '13, whose mother was diagnosed with young onset Parkinson's in the summer of 2010.

"I had a really hard time with the reality of PD and its progression," Zeswitz said. "I was heartbroken when I found out my mom was going to have to battle this for the rest of her life."

Despite the devastating news, Zeswitz now admires her mom more than ever before, feeling inspired both on and off the field.

"Her strength and optimism are amazing and she has truly inspired me," Zeswitz said. "Her diagnosis pushed me to work even harder in field hockey and to take advantage of every opportunity I have to maintain my able-bodiedness, but also to not take that privilege for granted."

The field hockey team's unconditional love and support allowed Zeswitz to open up to her teammates about what her family was going through. When Zeswitz proposed the

idea of the 5K run as a way to raise money for research, the girls were extremely receptive and wanted to know what they could do to help and to get involved. Zeswitz began organizing the event back in March and quickly learned that the process involved an immense amount of time and effort.

"There are a lot of little details that go into an event like this," Zeswitz said. "Getting a team of sponsors, recruiting participants, obtaining insurance coverage, etc. But it was all so incredibly worth it."

The 5K Fox Trot turned out to be an enormous success, raising over \$6,000 and surpassing its initial goal of \$2,500. Zeswitz hopes that her teammates and coaches will take over and carry on the event after she graduates.

"The 5K was truly amazing," said head coach Stacey Blue. "Kelsey did a great job not only for her mother but many more people out there. The event had a tremendous turnout and I was proud of her and the entire team."

Volleyball falls to Colgate in Patriot League Tournament

The 2012 season for women's volleyball consisted of grueling practices, extra weight room hours and a competitive schedule. All of the hustle and hard work paid off once Lehigh qualified for the Patriot League Championships its second year in a row. Having lost in the semifinals before, the team was determined and motivated to rally to the finals and to take the League title this time around.

The Mountain Hawks headed in as the fourth seeded team, facing Colgate for the first round of the tournament. The intensity of the match was evident in the eyes of each player as they jogged onto the court. Lehigh got off to a promising start, forcing Colgate to take two crucial timeouts.

Unfortunately, the Maroons made good use of these breaks to refocus their efforts and to regain control of the first set. Despite having two set points, Lehigh was unable to get the job done and dropped the first set 28-26. The second and third sets saw similar outcomes, all ending in Colgate's favor. Colgate ended Lehigh's roller coaster of a season with a 3-0 match win, sending Lehigh home.

"We had our opportunities, but just didn't capitalize on them," Coach Bertucci said. "Taylor Poole put in the effort today that you want and expect out of a senior, but the rest didn't support that effort enough to defeat a team like Colgate."



Kaylynn Genemaras, '15, and Taylor Poole, '13



Dana Raber, '14 Paige Kruse, '14

Volleyball

SEASON: 12-14 LEAGUE: 8-6



Crowd roars as Lafayette defeated during Pink Night

On October 4th, Lehigh's volleyball team met Lafayette in their third Patriot League match of the season. It was also Pink Night, an event to raise cancer awareness, and therefore the stands of Leeman-Turner Arena were filled.

Even though the Mountain Hawks defeated the Leopards in their five previous encounters, Coach Bob Bertucci did not want to radiate overconfidence leading into one of the biggest showdowns of the season. Coach Bertucci noted that playing Lafayette is "always a tough and emotional game." To combat these factors, Bertucci and the team focused on aggressive serving and passing.

The team's consistent and focused attack served the Lady Mountain Hawks well as they battled through a win in straight sets. The momentum shifted throughout the game, but Lehigh continually took control of the big points and forced errors by the Leopards. Amanda Clark, '14, led the offense with eleven kills, while Kaylynn Genemaras, '15, and Taylor Poole, '13, totaled six kills apiece. For each dig by Rachel Charles, '14, the dense crowd roared.

This was a crucial win for the team. The excitement of beating a competitive rival gave the girls momentum and confidence leading into the finale of the Patriot League games.



Taylor Poole, '13
Favorite Memory:

"When Lehigh volleyball beat American in three games for the first time in Patriot League history."



Photos by Sofi Barrionuevo

Cross Country



Above: Tyler Mueller, '14
Right: Hannah Pierce, '14



Photos by Sofi Barrionuevo, '14

Paul Short: The runners stampede

"And please remember, no texting and running."

This was the announcement that kicked off the 39th annual Paul Short Run held at Lehigh's cross country course on Mountaintop campus. Many of the racers and spectators laughed and rolled their eyes at this unconventional start, but the focus of the runners was set on the finish line. Both the men's and women's teams finished strongly, placing ninth and thirtieth in their respective fields.

"Paul Short is like nothing I have ever seen or experienced before," said fifth year Amanda Gosselin. "If you watch the start of the race, it reminds me of the stampede scene in *The Lion King*." And if you're in the race, you better get out fast or else you may get taken over by this stampede. It's a whole different dynamic from a race like the [September 14th Dual Meet]. With roughly forty schools participating in both the men's and women's contest, it was shaping up to be a very large stampede indeed.

The men achieved a historic feat, as this was the first time in decades that the team finished higher than tenth overall. Co-captain Tyler Mueller, '14, was the first Mountain Hawk to finish, placing 19th overall in a field of about 332 competitors. Ryan Mahalsky, '15, came in second, followed by co-captain Jimmy Miller, '14, in third and Lyle O'Brien, '13, in fourth for the Mountain Hawks.

The Lady Mountain Hawks ran strong throughout the race against tough competitors such as Cornell, who took the top spot, and The College of William and Mary, who earned second. Newcomer Julia Perry, '13, pulled off another excellent performance in her second race of the season, finishing first for the Mountain Hawks and 146th out of the 360 racers.

"It's amazing to think that schools from across the country come to Lehigh to compete," Tori Berard, '13, said. "It makes us proud that we have such a prestigious course that schools across the nation come to race here. It's an honor to be the host school at such a large invitational."



Men win Patriot League title

Pride, perseverance, and hard work during practice paid off for the men's and women's cross country teams at this year's Patriot League Championships on October 27th. The men took first while the women placed fourth in the field of eight competitors.

Finishing first for the Lady Mountain Hawks was standout Julia Perry, '13, who earned fourth overall. Despite joining the team her senior year, Perry wasted no time in making a name for herself. She proved she was a force to be reckoned with early on, becoming Lehigh's top finisher in three separate meets. Trailing Perry in the Patriot League Championships was Ingrid Simon, '15, who came in eleventh. Simon and Jessica Kendzor, '14, were named Second Team All-Patriot League. Both show promising careers and are a source of hope for the future of the women's cross country team.

"I think the girls have a lot of potential to do well," said Tori Berard, '13. "They have the drive and determination, so with some hard work I think they'll be able to perform well."

While the women were enjoying the fruits of their labor, the men were also celebrating their outstanding first place finish. Three Lehigh runners placed in the top ten, helping the Mountain Hawks edge out Navy by two points. Co-captains Jimmy Miller, '14, and Tyler Mueller, '14, finished in fourth and seventh respectively, while Ryan Mahalsky, '15, took fifth. The rush of excitement following the announcement of the scores was electrifying. Not only did it reflect the culmination of a hard-fought season, but it was also the men's best finish since placing second in the tournament back in 1992.



Lyle O'Brien, '13
Proudest Moment:
"Being the 2012 cross country Patriot League champs has been our focus for probably the past eight months. Finally achieving this goal is an incredible feeling. It was a huge step in the right direction for the Lehigh program."



Jimmy Miller, '14

What was the first thought that crossed your mind when you realized you had won your first Patriot League title in program history?

"It was elation. It was the culmination of three years worth of miles, preparation, and focus. To know that we had finally done it was the best feeling in the world, and I knew right there that it was something I would never forget."



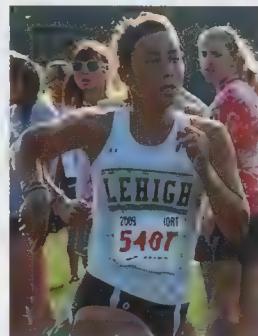
Amanda Gosselin, '13
Proudest Moment:

"Beating Lafayette for the eighth consecutive time!"



Victoria Berard, '13
Proudest Moment:

"I'm really happy with our team dynamic. I think we're a tight-knit family and it's really special...They're my family away from home and I don't know what I'd do without them!"



Sam Andersen, '13
Proudest Moment:

"Seeing so many of my teammates step up as performers this season and how supportive we all have been of each other. We have developed a new dynamic of mutual respect and passion that I really hope sticks long after I have graduated."



Julia Perry, '13
Proudest Moment:

"Patriots. As a team we all ran very well and surprised some teams in the league."



Ingrid Simon, '15

Teams finish strong at Regionals

On November 9th, men's and women's cross country traveled to Penn State to compete in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Qualifiers. The competition boasted 25 teams, all of which came prepared to clinch the regional 10K race.

The men finished with 254 points for an 8th place finish, its best since 2005. Ryan Mahalsky, '15, was Lehigh's frontrunner for the day in 45th place, leading the Mountain Hawks for his first time this season.

The women's team accumulated 457 points on the day and took 15th in the region. The Lady Mountain Hawks ran a tight race but could not compete with host school Penn State, who claimed three of the top ten finishes. Coming in first for the Mountain Hawks and 62nd in the competition was Julia Perry, '13.



Head Coach Dr. Brett

McCollum injured as team falls to VCU

To ring in the New Year, the Lehigh men's basketball team prepared to play Virginia Commonwealth University, one of their toughest non-league opponents of the season.

The game opened with Holden Greiner, '13, and Gabe Knutson, '13, exchanging baskets with the Rams to keep the score close early on. Then, with five minutes left in the half and VCU leading by double digits, something unexpected happened.

McCollum attempted to drive in the paint but mis-stepped and stumbled, as it became clear he had hurt his foot. Lehigh's all-time leading scorer limped off the court and sat on the bench for the remainder of the game, having made just two baskets. His injury would have severe repercussions for the Mountain Hawks.

Though Lehigh went on an astonishing 13-2 run to end the first half up by one, VCU came out, guns blazing, to regain the lead by six early in the third quarter. The McCollum-less Mountain Hawks rallied together with determination to tie the game back at 46. Lehigh's effort put them in a position to even the score once again with just 30 seconds left to play, but a turnover allowed VCU to secure a narrow 59-55 victory.

"I am very proud of my team for how we battled and fought the entire game," Greiner said. Despite the loss, Lehigh held its own against AP Top 25 contender VCU without C.J. for over half of the game, proving it is still a force to be reckoned with.

An X-ray confirmed McCollum would be out for eight to ten weeks with a fracture in his left foot, enough to miss the remainder of the season.



C.J. McCollum, '13, celebrates after beating Bucknell in the 2012 PL Championship
Photo by Lisa Kong



Mackey McKnight, '14



B.J. Bailey, '13



Anthony D'Orazio, '14



Mountain Hawks fall to Leopards in PL Semifinal

The Mountain Hawks headed to Easton on March 9th to face their oldest rival in the semifinal round of the Patriot League Tournament.

Lehigh started strong with big men Gabe Knutson, '13, and Holden Greiner, '13, putting up seven uncontested points after the tip-off. Lafayette answered back, mounting an 18-7 run to force a Lehigh timeout halfway through the first period. After reclaiming the court, Mackey McKnight, '14, scored on some tough drives to put Lehigh within two points to end the first half 33-35.

To start the second half, Greiner converted on a layup to reach the one thousand-point mark of his career. The Leopards turned up the heat and took a double-digit lead off of threes and well-executed offensive plays. Lehigh tried to chip away at Lafayette's lead, managing to come within five points with two minutes to go, but the Leopards would not let up and the game ended in a 69-82 Lehigh loss.

"We had some very impressive accomplishments this year with 21 wins in the year, tied for third most wins in the 120+ years of basketball here at the school," Coach Brett Reed said.

Though they did not advance to the NCAAs, Lehigh was awarded for its strong showing throughout the season with an invitation to play in the College Basketball Invitational. The Mountain Hawks traveled to the University of Wyoming to face the Cowboys in the first round of the CBI.

The game was competitive for the initial minutes of the second period, but Lehigh slowly began to show its talent and poise. McKnight and Knutson strung together some clutch plays to give Lehigh a 64-57 advantage with only five minutes to go. Wyoming refused to let up, however, scoring seven uncontested points to tie the game at 64 with 17 seconds left on the clock. Coming out of a timeout, McKnight was able to connect with Knutson to put the Mountain Hawks up 66-64. The Cowboys quickly regained possession and nailed an open three-pointer as the buzzer sounded to serve Lehigh with an emotional loss.

"The shot was right in front of me, and it was hard to have it end that way," Knutson said. "We fought hard and played together like we did all year, and it was unfortunate to end that way because I love my teammates and it would have been great to continue playing with them."



Men's Basketball

SEASON: 20-11 LEAGUE: 10-4



Holden Greiner, '13
Career Highlight:

"My highlight was senior night when I got to play in front of my entire family for the first time ever. It was a big win, and I scored 24 points with a career high 14 rebounds."



Gabe Knutson, '13
Career Highlight:

"The entire journey to the NCAA tournament last year was outstanding. Playing at a high level and doing it together with my teammates was tremendous."

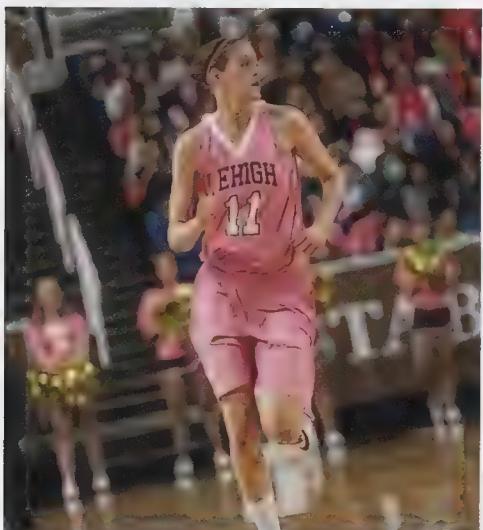
Women's Basketball

SEASON: 14-16

LEAGUE: 6-8



Becky Guman, '13



Alexandra Yantzi, '14

Seniors
recognized in
double digit win
over Lafayette

After a slow start to the season, the Lady Mountain Hawks came together against Lafayette during their senior night game in Stabler. After opening the game with a 16-4 lead, the team coasted to an easy 60-40 victory over the Leopards. Becky Guman, '13, scored fourteen points and grabbed nine assists in the victory, and Kerry Kinek, '16, had sixteen points and eight rebounds. With the victory, the team moved up in the Patriot League standings to a fourth-place tie with American.



Kelly Peterson, '13



Marybeth Egan, '13



Sarah Pearce, '13

Lehigh fights
hard in
loss to
American



The women's basketball team fought hard against Patriot League opponent American University, but a slow start to the second half caused the Mountain Hawks to play catch-up and the girls were unable to dig out of their hole. Lindsay Hoskins, '14, had two steals early on, followed by Elizabeth Sharlow, '16, who sank a three-pointer shortly thereafter. American's intense full-court press was tough to combat and the score tipped back and forth the remainder of the half. With 1:34 left to go, Hoskins was fouled on a sunken lay-up, converting her foul shot into a three-point play. She immediately got a steal and passed it up the court to Becky Guman, '13, who nailed a three. This small, speed run gave Lehigh a lead (25-20) to end the first half.

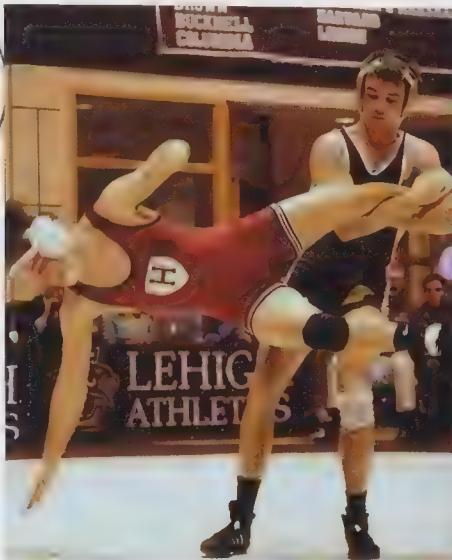
After a rowdy rendition of the White Stripes' "Seven Nation Army" by the Marching 9th, an energized Hilary Weaver, '14, opened up the second half with a couple of brilliant defensive moves. But the Mountain Hawks failed to control American's offense, allowing the Eagles to score ten quick points. Lehigh regrouped and managed to decrease its deficit to three. With less than 30 seconds remaining in the second half, Katie O'Reilly, '15, scored four quick points but time ran out and the sound of the buzzer indicated a 62-56 win for American.

Lehigh falls to Penn State

Nov.
2012

The wrestling team kicked off Lehigh-Lafayette weekend with a grudge match against archrival Penn State on November 16. The match took place in Rec Hall at Penn State in front of a packed crowd.

Coming off a win against Binghamton a week prior, the Mountain Hawks were warmed up and ready to take on the 101st meeting of the two perennial powerhouse schools and Penn State's own season opener. Despite strong showings across the ten weight classes, Lehigh fell to the Nittany Lions 28-6.



Shane Welsh, '13



Class of 2013 Wrestlers pose with their parents

Wrestlers place fourth at EIWA tournament

Mar.
8-9
2013

The wrestling team trained hard for the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA), its first post-season conference tournament, on March 8th and 9th.

Coming in fourth as a team, Lehigh finished with seven placed winners. Joey Napoli, '14, Nate Brown, '16, and Randy Cruz, '16, each won their respective weights; teammates Anthony Salupo, '15, and John Bolich, '16, both came in fifth; Robert Hamlin, '13, medical defaulted out for sixth place; and Max Wessell, '16, took seventh.

Nationally ranked Hamlin went into the tournament with an injured hip and was forced to default out during his semi-finals match. Shane Welsh, '13, got hurt during the quarterfinals bout and was also forced to forfeit his next two matches.

"It was rough to watch, but my teammates, my coaches and I will always know what I did and what I was capable of, and that's what matters," Welsh said.

Without Welsh, Hamlin joined the three champions along with Anthony Salupo, '14, at the national tournament in Des Moines, Iowa. The NCAAs proved to be too much

for the Mountain Hawks to handle, however. In just the first day alone Salupo and Napoli each lost two matches, eliminating them from the tournament. Brown and Cruz each split a win and a loss on the first day, then lost their matches the following morning, eliminating them from competition as well.

As the lone Lehigh wrestler left to compete, Hamlin's performance was a complete turn-around from his showing at the EIWA tournament. His injury, and subsequent period of rest, proved to be a blessing in disguise. Hamlin was able to avenge an early season loss to number two seed Ben Bennett, '14, of Central Michigan University. In the national finals, Hamlin faced another familiar competitor, Ed Ruth, '14, of Penn State. Although he was not able to out-wrestle Ruth, Hamlin earned second place in the tournament, making him a three-time All-American for Lehigh.

"I'm a little heart broken that I lost, but it has been a great five years and I don't have any regrets," Hamlin said.

Wrestling

SEASON: 10-7

LEAGUE: 4-4

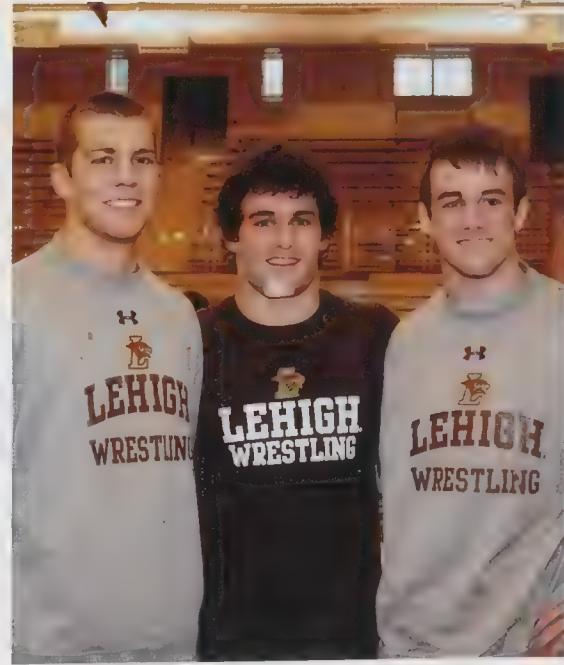


Alex Abreu, '13

Most memorable match: Upsetting #1 Cornell (2011)



Albert Woody, '13



left: Kevin Bailey, '13
Most memorable match:

"Oklahoma match at the Virginia Duals in 2010. We lost the first four weight classes and ended up winning the next six matches and the dual."

Center: Robert Hamlin, '13

Most memorable match: Upsetting #1 Cornell (2011)

Right: Shane Welsh, '13

Most memorable match: Upsetting #1 Cornell (2011)

Lehigh gets even against Lafayette in second dual match-up



On Saturday, April 6th, men's track and field faced its arch nemesis, Lafayette College in its second dual matchup of the season. The Mountain Hawks suffered a heartbreaking two-point loss to the Leopards in their previous indoor meet. This time around, Lehigh pulled out all the stops to secure sweet success with a 119-84 win. The avenged victory marks Lehigh's fifth win out of the last six dual meets against Lafayette.

"The men's team started the day real strong, knocking Lafayette out of the dual early," said the team's Throws Coach, Matt Thielemann. "As expected, the men bounced back from losing the indoor dual meet to rock the Leopards outdoors."

The juniors on the team stepped up in a big way, bringing in some top finishes to put Lehigh on the map early and often. Sam Bernitt, '15, won the 1500-meter race with a time of 3:55.46, while Nick Molloy, '15, placed third. Patrick Ciez, '15, and Ryan Paquin, '15, took first and second, respectively, in the high jump. Martin Otieno, '15, was first in the 100-meter dash.

Robert Hugin, '14, won the 110-meter hurdles and the men's 4x100 meter relay came out on top to defeat Lafayette. Devin Monroe, '13, one of the relay participants, was later selected as Lehigh's Track Athlete of the Meet. "With three weeks before the Patriot League Championships, we have a very good team that will take care of business at our home facility," Thielemann said.



Christopher Buck, '13



Devin Monroe, '13



Ryan Paquin, '14



Patrick Ciez '14



Ricky Okoye, '13



Ryan Knouse, '14

Men's Track & Field

New throws coach arrives

The men's track and field team welcomed new throws coach, Adam Thielemann, to kick off the 2012-2013 season. The Mechanicsburg, PA native first took to the sport in high school, following the lead of his older brother and friends who were all talented shot putters. Gradually, Thielemann became good at throwing and eventually went on to compete as a member of Penn State University's track and field team where he specialized in throwing the discus, hammer and weight.

Thielemann began his post-college career as an English teacher at Mount Vernon High School in Alexandria, VA, where he also coached track and freshmen boys basketball. He later took his experience as an athlete and mentor to coach at Dickinson College, before coming to Lehigh.

"Lehigh is an elite academic school that attracts highly qualified candidates," Thielemann said. "It offers its coaches a chance to work with accomplished athletes while advancing oneself in a highly qualified academic community."

Apr.
6
2013

Lehigh falls in close dual meet

Every Lehigh and Lafayette student can attest to the excitement, hatred, tension and sheer brutality that settles in the stands and stadiums at any given Lehigh-Laf sporting event. The April 6th women's track and field dual meet followed suit. "We were not intimidated by the Lafayette team at all and we all had so much energy to beat them at their home track," said Elly Wardle, '16. There were positive attitudes all around."

Jimil Ataman, '14, scored second in the hammer with a 57.33-meter heave, while Elana Lemon, '13, finished right behind at 55.38 meters. Lehigh was also able to take the top three spots in the 800-meter dash as seniors Julia Perry, Kathleen Ryan and Brittany Pietrosh annihilated the competition. In the high jump, Brooke Astor, '14, and Wardle took first and second. Although she was stretched thin from having to participate in multiple events, Astor still managed to nail her landing. "Everyone

that competed ran, jumped and threw with so much heart and left everything they had out on the track," said Taryn Schmelzinger, '15. "No one held anything back and that's really all you can ask for."

Despite exceptional performances and personal bests from many of the Mountain Hawks in all 19 events, Lehigh fell to its long-time rival 102-101. This was the first loss Lehigh suffered to Lafayette in an outdoor meet since 2010.

"I think that the loss was very hard for our team since some of us have never experienced the losing side of the rivalry," Astor said. "We had some great performances and personal records and still got beat, so there wasn't much that we could do but put the meet behind us and move on."



Victoria Berard, '13



Kristin Slotnick, '13

Women's Track & Field

The Secret Psycher bonding ritual

Everyone loves a round of 'Secret Santa' during the holidays. In fact, Christmas wouldn't be the same without anonymously giving and receiving gifts with family and friends. But what if 'Secret Santa' wasn't confined to just the holidays? The women's track and field team did just that, and created its own annual 'Secret Psycher' extravaganza.

The team looks forward to the gift exchange before its meet against Lafayette every season. Each girl on the team is assigned a teammate to whom she gives a small gift and an accompanying note on the day of competition.

Like all Lehigh athletes, women's track and field takes its long-standing rivalry with Lafayette extremely seriously; 'Secret Psycher' helps fuel its fire. Because it is such an individual sport, 'Secret Psycher' also builds team unity, spirit and support, to remind the women that they are in it to win it together.



Melissa Romero, '13



Elana Lemon, '13



Elizabeth McManus, '13



Lauren Pietrosh, '13



Brittany Pietrosh, '13



Kristin Slotnick, '13 and Khaaleedah Smith, '13

Men's Swimming & Diving

SEASON: 3-4 LEAGUE: 2-2

Championship full of personal bests and new Lehigh records

The Mountain Hawks went into the Patriot League Championships with a competitive 3-4 dual season record. Inside Bucknell's Kinney Natatorium, the men produced three new school records and kept Lehigh in a steady fourth place standing throughout the three-day tournament.

"As a team we definitely could have done better, but we had some outstanding individual performances, which is what we tend to take away from the meet," said Connor Cackovic, '15.

The Mountain Hawks started out strong by winning the 200-free relay, Lehigh's first title in five years. Frank Cuzzola, '13, Matt Chrzanowski, '14, Demetri Karedis, '13, and Chris Hoke, '14, finished the race with a record-setting time of 1:20.05. Later that day Karedis broke another Lehigh record - this time in the 50-yard freestyle preliminary race. Karedis shattered his own previously held record with a time of 20.19 seconds. By the end of the first day, Lehigh accumulated



142.5 points, coming in fourth out of the eight teams in attendance. "As a team it's always exciting to see everyone do well because records are the culmination of years of work in and out of the pool," Cackovic said. "It gets everyone on deck pumped up and sets the tone for that day of racing."

On the second day of events, the 200-yard medley relay team made Lehigh history with a new school record of 1:31.52. The swimmers responsible for the celebratory feat were Martin Kendig, '15, Jacob Hassel, '16, Chris Hoke, '14, and Demetri Karedis, '13. Good news continued through the last day of events when four Lehigh athletes posted top eight finishes. After three days, Lehigh finished fourth behind defending champions, Navy, Army and Bucknell, respectively.

"Next year will be tough with the addition of [Boston University] and Loyola in our league, so I think we know we need to work really hard next year and perform that much better," Cackovic said.



Will Dearden,



Dave Pennenga

Frank Cuzzola



Graduate Assistant Jared Blacker



Eric Sherwood, '15

Devoted alum returns to Lehigh as a graduate assistant

After entering college as a student athlete, Jared Blacker, '12, quickly recognized the pressures of balancing school, sports and social demands. A rigorous schedule caused him to switch from pre-med to an accounting major as a sophomore. Now, Blacker has returned to Lehigh for a fifth year as a Graduate Assistant to pursue an M.S. in Accounting and Information Analysis.

"With swimming and my late interest in accounting, it was difficult to earn 150 credits [to become a CPA] during my first four years," Blacker said. "Joe Sterrett, Dean of Athletics, and Rob Herb gave me the opportunity to stay as a GA for a fifth year."

Blacker's transition from competing in the lanes to mentoring from the sidelines has been rewarding. He remains extremely involved in the swimmers' daily workouts, warm-ups and practices. He is also present for team breakfasts and bus rides to and from meets. Blacker strives to fulfill a 'big brother' role to the members of the squad by showing support and sharing his knowledge and experience of the sport.

"This year the team is strong," Blacker said. "Already this season we have seen a lot of great swims that will carry this team through training camp to championships, where I believe we will see some swims this university has never seen before."



Brooke Smalley, '13



Danielle Caruso, '13
Favorite memory on the team:
"Beating Lafayette every year!"



Katie Haycraft, '13
Best Lehigh memory:
"When the basketball team beat Duke."

How the ladies prep for the pool

Fierce competition naturally breeds high anxiety, excitement and pressure among the women's swimming and diving team. In order to transform these troubles into triumphs, the squad follows specific traditions to prepare for each and every meet.

The dedication starts with 6 a.m. practices three times a week and afternoon sessions the remaining days. The women typically split into specific groups such as sprint, distance and strokes to focus on technique. Background music from favorites such as Bruno Mars, David Guetta and Nikki Minaj frequently fills the swimming arena. "Our assistant coach Erin sometimes lets us make song suggestions if we are being good," said Madeleine Smith, '15.

On the days of competition the men and women congregate into the swim team office located in Taylor Gym. If it is a Lehigh-Laf face-off, the location changes to the Hall of Fame. From there, the teams enter Jacob's Pool thunderously clapping and cheering in an attempt to intimidate their awaiting opponents.

Before flying off the starting block, Coach Rob Herb offers the swimmers some words of wisdom that reflects the team's motto, "United, empowered, triumphant!" Ready for the win, the women conclude their physical and psychological preparations with one final chant: "Smurfs, Trix, pancake mix, let's go Lehigh apple stix!"

Women's Swimming & Diving

SEASON: 1-5 LEAGUE: 1-3

Tough loss to Drexel ends regular season

It was the last regular season meet before the Patriot League Championships and anxiety loomed inside the hot air of Jacobs Pool. Lehigh and Drexel anticipated the sound of the buzzer. Suddenly, splashes resonated throughout the building and the swimmers propelled themselves into the water knowing that every fraction of a second could make a world of difference.

The February 2nd dual began with promising odds as the Mountain Hawks won the 200-yard medley relay, the 100-free and the 200-yard butterfly. These main events allowed Lehigh to dictate the pace of the meet early on, claiming four of the first six events. There were, however, a few nail-biters in which Drexel just barely out-touched Lehigh. In the 200-free and 500-free, a difference of 0.38 seconds and .09 seconds respectively, was all that separated the two schools. Lehigh ended up clinching only two of the final ten events.

Emily DiDonato, '13, shined in the last home meet of her college career placing first for the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke races. Rebekah Campo, '16, and Kim Weyand, '15, followed closely in the 100, while Melissa Feeney, '16, and Weyand followed suit in the 200.

An understaffed squad caused Lehigh to give away 32 unanswered points in diving events, ultimately leading to the team's heartbreaking 148-146 loss. The Lady Mountain Hawks ended their regular season with a 1-5 record.

"The meet against Drexel was a tough loss, but I enjoyed swimming in one last dual meet with all of my best friends," said Danielle Caruso, '13.



Emily DiDonato, '13
Favorite memory on the team:
"Our senior year Lehigh-Lafayette swim meet - it was the best win out of my time on the team."



Katie Brinkhoff, '13
Favorite memory on the team:
"Singing and dancing to 'Rich Girl' in Morrissey Pool instead of warm-up."



Casey Turner, '13

Baseball

SEASON: 18-29
LEAGUE: 5-15

Mountain Hawks split PL opening series against Lafayette

To close out the month of March, the men's baseball team squared off against rival Lafayette in four hard-fought games. These were the first Patriot League opponents either team faced in the 2013 season, making the weekend all the more crucial for playoff aspirations. Kevin Long, '16, pitched a great first game of the series on March 30th, giving up only three earned runs. Additional superb slugging by Joe Abel, '14, earned Lehigh a 7-4 game one win. The next two games, however, did not end in Lehigh's favor. The Leopards came back hungry looking for revenge, winning games two and three 10-6 and 10-5, respectively, to take a 2-1 edge in the series.

With one last chance to redeem themselves, the Mountain Hawks counted on the

following day's game four as their saving grace. Mike Burke, '14, went to work on the mound, giving up no runs with only three hits in six innings pitching. Lehigh continued their sound foundation for victory, with tenacious at-bats, scoring four runs off five hits in the first inning alone. Shortstop John Elson, '15, led the Lehigh offense, going three for five in the game with two RBIs. An overall strong showing from the rest of the team left the Mountain Hawks batting a combined .300. Tommy O'Malley, '13, came in to relieve Burke for the two remaining innings, recording three strikeouts in only eight batters faced. Lehigh closed out the weekend with the impressive 8-0 shutout over Lafayette and entered Patriot League play with a steady 2-2 conference record.



Nick Cassell, '14



Thomas O'Malley, '13



Cameron Phillips, '13



Steven Ball, '13

Lehigh comes back in win over Bucknell

Lehigh baseball prepared for a big weekend of two double-headers against Bucknell at Goodman Field, looking to even out its 17-16 overall record and improve its 4-4 Patriot League standing. The team kicked off the first of four games on April 13th with Colin Gotzon, '14, stepping out as starting pitcher for Lehigh. The Bison came out swinging, taking control of the game with two homeruns for a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Fortunately, the Mountain Hawks battled back with an RBI from Casey Turner, '13, putting them on the scoreboard in the bottom of the first. In the bottom of the fourth inning, Lehigh managed to tie the game at three runs a piece with a single by Brandon Wilt, '14, to bring home Justin Elson, '15. Zach Gray, '16, added a run as well after



reaching third base off Wilt's hit and hustling home following a wild pitch that went past Bucknell's catcher. Lehigh then managed to score Joe Abel, '14, as a result of an error in the fifth inning to put them ahead 4-3 for the first time in the game. Tommy O'Malley, '13, took over pitching in the sixth inning to provide relief for Gotzon, who had redeemed himself with five scoreless innings after a rocky start. Bucknell had a chance to tie the game when a runner was in scoring position with two outs in the sixth inning, but O'Malley picked off the runner on second base and then threw three quick outs in the top of the seventh. The win improved the Mountain Hawks to .500 on the season (17-17) and 5-4 in Patriot League play, and provided ammunition for the three remaining games of the weekend's four-game series against Bucknell.



Joe Abel, '14



Brandon Wilt, '14

Lehigh starts season off strong

Despite freezing temperatures and relentless wind, the Lehigh softball team proved it could still compete at a high level at the Towson Invitational on March 1st. The Mountain Hawks battled Columbia in a ten-inning nail biter.

Lehigh started off strong with Liz Lucas, '13, singling to right field with two outs to score Rosie Roessel, '13. Columbia answered back in the bottom of the first, tying the score at 1-1. In the top of the sixth, Alexis Watanabe, '16, doubled to left field and scored on her fellow freshman Morgan Decker's single, putting another run on the board for Lehigh.



Columbia mirrored the Mountain Hawks by bringing in another run of their own to tie the game once more and force extra innings. With runners on first and third in the top of the tenth, Lucas singled again, scoring Watanabe. Cassie Waggy, '15, had a single herself to drive home Lucas with what turned out to be the game-winning run. Columbia responded one last time in the bottom of the tenth, but this time was unable to get even. The Mountain Hawks celebrated a well-deserved 5-4 win on the first day of the Towson tournament.



Liz Lucas, '13

Softball

SEASON: 37-16-1
LEAGUE: 17-3-0



Rebecca Bliss, '13



Rosie Roessel, '13

Softball team gets involved with Team IMPACT

This past season Lehigh's softball team partnered with Team IMPACT, a non-profit organization that helps to improve the quality of life of children facing life-threatening illnesses. Team IMPACT children are drafted onto local college athletic teams and become an official member of the team for the duration of their treatment and beyond. Coach Fran Troyan, who is currently in his 18th season as the Mountain Hawks' head coach, has gotten the girls involved with this organization, and the team has welcomed Samantha (Sammi) Zupko to its roster.

"The team got together with Sammi for the first time back in December for our team Christmas party," Coach Troyan said. "She got to meet the team, have dinner, and open some gifts with the girls and it was a really fun time, and is now officially a member of the Lehigh softball team!"

Sammi is a seven-year old from Easton, PA who was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia when she was two.

This is the most common form of leukemia found in children and Sammi was diagnosed as high risk, spending over 50 days in the hospital. She received two years of treatment, during which she endured 21 spinal taps, 2,517 pills, and 859 days receiving chemotherapy and steroids at CHOP and the Lehigh Valley Hospital. In November 2009, Sammi finished her active treatment, but still goes to the hospital for finger pokes, EKG, and blood draws to measure her progress and make sure the cancer is not spreading. The team has welcomed Sammi with open arms and loves her enthusiasm of the sport. Sammi often hangs out in the dugout at the Mountain Hawks' home games and acts as the bat girl.

"We are really looking forward to what we can teach Sammi about softball, but also what Sammi can teach us about life," Troyan says. "She is a strong little girl and we are so excited that she is a part of our family."



Jacqi Kennelly, '13



Kristen Mitchell, '13



Noah Molnar, '13



Brian Hess, '13



David DiMaria, '13



Griffin Farha, '13



Dante Fanta

Men earn consecutive PL Championships

It was standing room only at the men's lacrosse Patriot League Championships on April 28th. Hoping for a Mountain Hawk victory, the spectators got their wish that day. Lehigh delivered an 11-5 beat down over the Bison, guaranteeing them a bid to the NCAA tournament. Lehigh took no chances coming into this year's tournament, determined to clinch the title for a second straight year. In order to garner complete focus and concentration, the men stayed at a hotel the night before the big game; the strategy proved effective. Lehigh opened up play with five unanswered first quarter goals before Bucknell finally began to battle back.

David DiMaria, '13, earned the tournament MVP award after accumulating 10 points for his two goals and three assists that day. Matt Poillon, '15, also shined, stopping all five shots on net in the first quarter. The offense took every opportunity to shoot on goal, putting Lehigh up 10-4 by the middle of the third quarter. After Alex Drake, '13, posted another goal to increase the score 11-4, the Mountain Hawks turned the game over to its defense to run out the clock.



Men's Lacrosse

SEASON: 12-5

LEAGUE: 6-0



Kyle Stiefel, '13



Ryan Snyder, '13



Mike Noe



Nathan Hunt, '13



Alex Drake, '13



Baxter Lanius, '13



Chris Rinaldi, '13



Dan Co

Lehigh opens up season with a "W"

Coming off of a disappointing 2012 season, members of the women's lacrosse team were ready to prove themselves in their February 16th season opener against Villanova University. Despite having a young squad of only three seniors, a home turf advantage helped propel the ladies to a 10-9 victory.

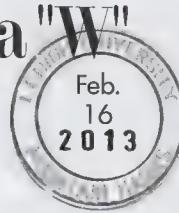
Just nine minutes into the game, the Mountain Hawks found themselves having to dig out of a 3-0 hole. "It was kind of scary being down by so much so fast, because we had been working so hard for this moment in the preseason," said Megan Paytas, '16.

But, ten minutes later the score was tied at 3-3 after goals from Julie McBrien, '13,

Anna Patterson, '13, and Kendall Gardner, '16.

A stellar goal from Carl Sukonik, '15 - her second of five for the day - put Lehigh up 7-3 heading into halftime. The seniors on the team worked hard to maintain the momentum and high morale. "The captains did a great job keeping the team from hanging their heads," Gardner said.

In the last seconds of play, Villanova gained possession and attempted one last shot on goal in an effort to send the game into overtime. However, solid goalkeeping from Alex Fitzpatrick, '14, was enough to maintain the lead and secure the victory for Lehigh's first game of the year.



Women's Lacrosse

SEASON: 4-12
LEAGUE: 1-5



Anna Patterson, '13
Favorite Memory: Game at Navy sophomore year



Julie McBrien, '13
Favorite Memory: Game at Navy sophomore year



Pump-Up pre-game rituals

The women's lacrosse team upholds a unique set of rituals - known as 'pump-ups' - to get the girls focused and ready to have some fun before game-time. These 'pump-ups' are an annual tradition handed down from upper classmen to the incoming freshmen. Before a match, both home and away, the women gather in their locker room to engage in a chosen activity that generates positive energy to be carried over onto the field. Typically, two teammates are responsible for a 'pump-up' and the designated players rotate for each game. This way, no two 'pump-ups' are the same and the girls stay excited and on their toes.

"The 'pump-ups' really help bring us all

together as a unit, which carries over onto the field," said Alex Fitzpatrick, '14. "They also serve as another way for us to get to know our teammates."

Past 'pump-ups' have included a piñata with other teams' mascots on it, throwing water balloons at a wall that has the other team's name on it, rewriting lyrics to a song, making a video, inspirational speeches, popping balloons, scavenger hunts, loud music, and much more. The combination of spirit and rivalry mentally prepares the women for a win.

"It says, 'We are here for battle. Game on,'" said Anna Patterson, '13.



MaryLeah DiNisco, '13
Favorite Memory: Game at Navy sophomore year

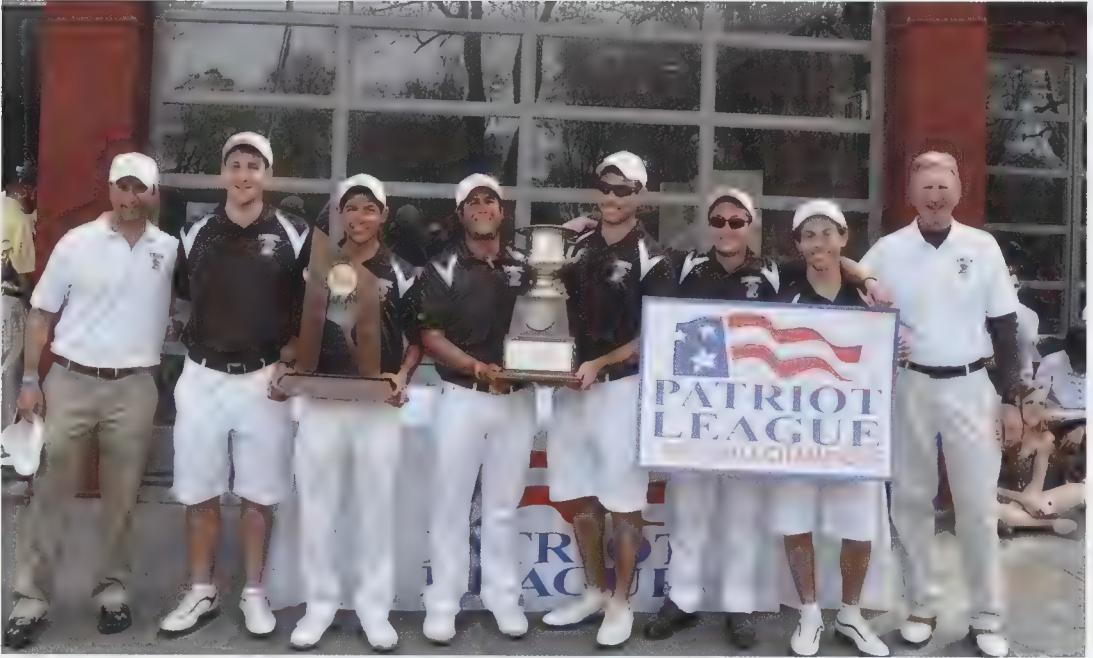


Sean Keller, '13



Andrew Arnold, '14

Men's Golf



Alex DiClemente, '14



Zach Allinson, '15

Golf teams come

This year the men's and women's golf teams got together to participate in a lighthearted yet competitive Lehigh vs. Lehigh match. After class on March 19th the players met at Silver Creek Country Club to square off. One boy and one girl from each team were paired up to compete directly. Each set of pairs was divided onto two co-ed teams: the Brown team and the White team.

"We had this match/party in efforts to get to know the opposite team better," said Chelsea Michalek, '13. "Most often with sports, the men's and women's team operate completely separately. We really wanted to find a way to compete with one another in



Mountain Hawks take home PL Championship

April
28
2013

On April 28th, after an already impressive season, the men's golf team clinched its first Patriot League title since 1997. Lehigh lead the first day of play with Navy right on its tail. Lehigh's top scorers for the first day were Carlos Kim, '15, and Alex DiClemente, '14, with 36-hole scores of three over par at 147. Harley Abrams, '16, rounded out the trio of Mountain Hawks to rank in the top ten that day.

The following day, with final scores of 299-296-303-898, the Mountain Hawks became Patriot League champions on their home course.

Kim, Abrams and DiClemente earned spots on the All-Patriot League teams. "We have had three wins this season out of eight tournaments which is very strong," said Head Coach Henry D'Alberto. "I am very pleased and I look to continue this into next season as we are just losing one senior." D'Alberto also received the Coach of the Year award, as voted by his peers after leading Lehigh to its third championship in men's golf history.

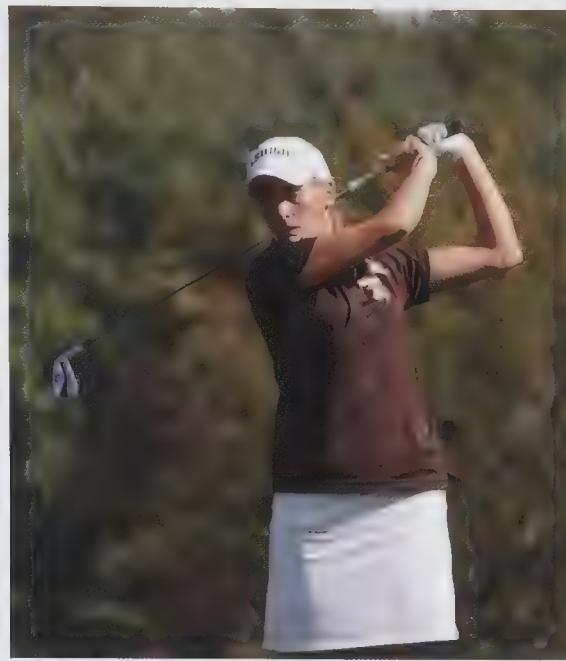
together for co-ed competition

a fun environment that was after season competition was over."

For scoring, the teams took the higher of each pair's score and counted that towards the match. The game went so long the players started to lose daylight and had to use their phone flashlights to see the green. The match ended in a tie, a good outcome for the social event. "It is just a really good way to build a strong communication channel with one another and work together," Michalek said. "Not to mention, it's always fun to compete in a setting that is a totally different format than how we play in season."

Later, the two teams met at Joe Zelechoski's house - the men's assistant coach - for an after party of pizza, cookies, music and fun. The outing was a great way to integrate the players and for both programs to work together. In the future, the players plan to hold matches with both teams twice a year, in the fall and spring.

"It's important to do these types of matches because it's fun and you don't get the chance to get everyone together all the time," said Sean Keller, '13. "It also allows the younger players to get to know the upperclassmen better. It was something that will definitely become a tradition."



Chelsea Michalek, '13



Ginette Schapira, '13

Women's Golf

Team takes third at Lehigh Invitational in Palm Beach



The women's golf team spent spring break in sunny Palm Beach, Florida to compete at its annual Lehigh Invitational Tournament. The Mountain Hawks took on tough competitors Yale and Richmond, unfortunately finishing the 18-hole event in a close third.

The team's third place finish, however, wasn't indicative of individual performances. "I shot 73, one over par," said Crystal Lee, '14, who earned first place in the women's spring-opener. "I was actually very impressed with my performance." Right behind Lee, Kelly Moylan, '15, shot a 75 and Nicole Feierberg, '16, shot an 81.

As a whole, Lehigh's five scoring players totaled 318 strokes, only four behind Richmond and seven behind Yale. "Richmond and Yale are very strong on the course," said Moylan. "Both schools field highly competitive teams and to see that we were able to be competitive with them

was definitely a confidence boost."

Florida was a real treat for the women, both on and off the course. In addition to bonding in their free time, they also spent the week putting in work on some of the best quality courses Florida has to offer. "The warm weather was so soothing and welcoming for great play," Lee said. "We golfed on some of the best courses, including Lost Tree Club, Old Marsh CC and Jonathan's Landing GC, which added to the already exciting and wonderful time down in Florida."

Though the women didn't have much time to prepare for the tournament, they worked hard during drills and practices throughout the off-season. "We were pleased with the trip and all the confidence we as a team gained from the trip," Moylan said. "We are so excited to build on the results in Florida and translate the success there to the rest of our spring season."



Natalie Lansing, '13

Hendrix named new Head Coach

Last fall, Lehigh men's tennis welcomed Wouter Hendrix as the new head coach. For the past four years Hendrix has proved himself to be an extremely valuable asset to the program, serving as the assistant coach of both the men's and women's teams. He had incredible success helping the men's program in particular. This season, the team took down Navy and Army for the first time in 30 years and reached the Patriot League finals for the first time in school history. Hendrix is dedicated to maintaining close relationships with the players while constantly improving upon a culture that is conducive to winning championships.

"Wouter has been a fantastic addition to the men's tennis team – he has a great rapport with the whole team," said Matt Savran, '13. "He knows each one of us really well. He knows how to motivate us."

Hendrix's outstanding coaching abilities are a tribute to his successes on the court. He was once ranked as high as five in Belgium, his home country, and won the Belgian Doubles Championships twice. Hendrix came to Pennsylvania with two Master's degrees in Political Science and History, obtaining a third degree in Educational Leadership once at Lehigh.



Ben Gilman, '15



Mitchell Petersen, '15



Matt Savran, '13



Andrew Krentz, '13



Timur Chernykh, '14

Men's Tennis

SEASON: 18-6 LEAGUE: 4

Team wins first PL Championship in program history

On Sunday, April 21st, the men's tennis team made history by capturing its first ever Patriot League title. Second seeded Lehigh entered the tournament after coming off a hard fought loss against Bucknell. Knowing that they would most likely face the Bison again in the tournament, the Mountain Hawks regrouped and refocused to develop a more strategic game plan.

In the quarterfinal round, Lehigh defeated Holy Cross in a straight forward 4-0 victory. Sure enough, with only one day to rest, Lehigh was ready for a rematch against Bucknell in the semifinals. Mitchell Peterson, '15, and Mark Goldberg, '14, won at number one doubles, but the Bison tied it up against Andrew Krentz, '13, and Ben Gilman, '15, allowing No. 2 Matt Savran, '13, and Jeremy Kochman, '16, to take the doubles point in a tiebreaker.

The singles matches proved to be equally as interesting, with Bucknell winning the top

three spots but Lehigh battling back to take No. 4 and No. 5. With the score tied 3-3, the spotlight shined on No. 6 Timur Chernykh, '14. After losing the first set 6-2, Chernykh rallied back and claimed the second set in a tiebreak. His third set would determine whether Lehigh would advance to the Patriot League final; all eyes were on his court. The pressure and excitement mounted as both players fought for every point. Despite Chernykh's excessive cramping by the end of the match, he hung on to win 6-4, sending Lehigh into the finals.

Coming off the huge win, Lehigh was ready to take on and take out Navy, who defeated number-one-seeded Army, in the championship round. The Mountain Hawks swept the doubles point and downed Navy at 1, 2 and 6 singles to clinch the match and to celebrate its first tournament win in school history.

Women's Tennis

SEASON: 5-15

LEAGUE: 2-4



A Lehigh love story

Amid some restructuring of the Lehigh tennis program, the women's team received a new assistant coach. Tammy Cecchini eventually matriculated to Penn State where she played No. 1 singles all four years. Tammy was drawn to the Bethlehem area because of her husband, Dave Cecchini, who was a 1995 Lehigh graduate and now the team's Offensive Coordinator.

Tammy and Dave met their junior year of high school while living in Bloomington, Minnesota. When it came time for junior prom, Dave did not hesitate to ask Tammy. The night didn't go quite according to plan, however. An awkward interview between Dave and Tammy's stepdad and a scolding from Tammy's mother for staying out past curfew led to the demise of their seemingly short-lived relationship.

The two did not see each other until six

years after high school graduation when Tammy was working at a department store back home. Dave was in town for the holidays when they crossed paths; he asked her on a date the following night. "It was so easy to talk to her, and I didn't want the conversation to end," Dave recalled.

Tammy waited patiently for five months until she finally received an e-mail from Dave, which also happened to be the first e-mail he ever sent. After reconnecting, the duo met up the next time Tammy visited Philadelphia. "I canceled my plans and spent the entire weekend with Dave... and the rest is history," Tammy said. The two got engaged in 1998 on Valentine's weekend, and were married January 2nd, 1999. Since then, the couple has given birth to two adorable sons, Evan and Will. "After 14 years of marriage I am still head over heels in love with Tammy, and so in awe of her as well," Dave said.



Jill Sloand, '14



Taylor Hampshire, '14



Jenai Bilimoria, '14



Abby Farrell, '15

Lehigh trumps Lafayette for 13th straight year

Apr.
9
2013

Lehigh women's tennis prepared all season for the highly anticipated matchup against its passion-provoking rival, Lafayette. After defeating Holy Cross - another Patriot League foe - the Mountain Hawks felt confident in their abilities to overpower the Leopards. However, Assistant Coach Tammy Cecchini advised the team not to underestimate their opponent, warning, "Anything can happen against Lafayette."

Juniors Jenai Bilimoria, Taylor Hampshire and Jill Sloand felt the same pressure, still wary of the 2011 Lehigh-Laf match, which was narrowly decided by one point. Their focus was projected onto the rest of the team and each player stepped onto the court prepared to deliver their "120 percent into each shot," encouraged by Bilimoria, captain of the squad.

The April 9th match heated up after wins from Lehigh's top two doubles teams, clinching the first point for Lehigh. The win at number one singles followed suit, giving the top doubles team, consisting of Bilimoria and Abby Farrell, '15, a 9-8 winning record on the season at that moment. The thrill propelled the Mountain Hawks to sweep Lafayette in all 6 singles spots for a total score of 7-0. Molly Brooks, '15, and Emily Bruch, '15, had strikingly close matches but prevailed as they both won in a third set tie-break. The victory advanced the women to a 2-2 record in league play and powered them into the Patriot League tournament. Decisively defeating Lafayette on their home court was a testament to the hard work, passion, and camaraderie cultivated by Lehigh's women's tennis program.





Rowing



25 Years of rowing at Lehigh

This spring marks the 25th year of rowing at Lehigh University. The program started back in 1988 when a group of athletes including Tom Flynn, Ed Feitzinger and Kim Tally got together on the Lehigh River in Easton to teach others about the sport. The teams plan to celebrate the landmark at the River Cup, Lehigh's annual rival regatta against Lafayette College.

At the Dad Vail Regatta in 2001, Lehigh's freshman women's team was at the top of its game, considered to be the team to beat. Just two years later, the team was elevated from club to varsity status. This marked the 25th varsity sport recognized by Lehigh Athletics.

"It is an amazing accomplishment, knowing where it started as a small little club to now a recognized varsity sport at the University," said Head Coach Brian Conley. "We have had the luck of great leadership from our student-athletes over the years who have always wanted to be better than what they were."

Although the men's team has not yet been elevated to varsity status, both programs have evolved tremendously over the past 25 years. One of the most memorable

events to happen in the history of both teams was the establishment of an endowment by Steven and Karen Lee. Their donation ensured that there would be funding for the head coaching position for both the men's and women's crew teams.

Also notable was the announcement, in June of 2004, that the Patriot League would be adding a women's rowing championship to its roster of Patriot League Championships. The women placed fifth at the inaugural race in 2005. Looking ahead, Conley has set lofty goals for all of his athletes.

"I would love to see the men winning the Dad Vail Regatta and participating at the Royal Henley Regatta in England," Conley said. "The women now have an opportunity when they win the Patriot League Championship to race at the NCAA Championships, which is something Lehigh has never done. I see these as realistic goals multiple times in the next 25 years and would really bring a level of excitement to the program when we celebrate our 50th anniversary!"

Congratulations to the Lehigh rowing team celebrating 25 years of athletic excellence and good luck in the next 25 to come!



Samantha Zukergood, '16, Carly Smith, '14, and Elizabeth Comell '13

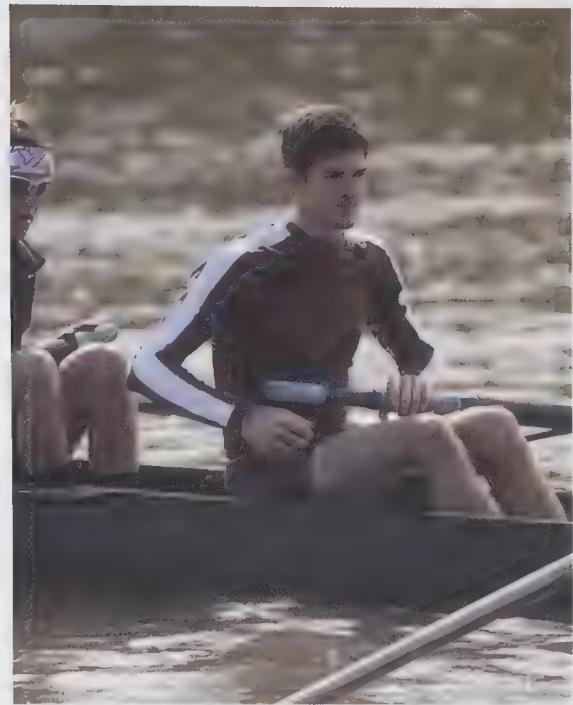
Lehigh dominates Lafayette in River Cup

The Lehigh River was packed with excitement on April 20th as the Mountain Hawks took on the Lafayette Leopards in their annual matchup. Not only was Lehigh fighting for bragging rights over its longtime rival, but also to emerge victorious in celebration of its 25th anniversary season. Alumni and spectators gathered along the banks of the river to watch the teams compete and to celebrate the great success Lehigh's rowing program has had over the past 25 years.

"It was really fun and energetic," said Stefanie Cilmi, a spectator on the banks. "A lot of parents go to support the athletes and they had tents where they were barbecuing and had food for everybody." The energy flowed through the crowd and built as the day went on, with everyone cheering as the

teams flew down the river. Even Clutch the Mountain Hawk made an appearance at the River Cup to hype up the rowers and fans. Lehigh took the day winning all but two races. The excitement started during the first event, when right out of the gate the Men's Novice Eight took the race by a landslide 16-second margin.

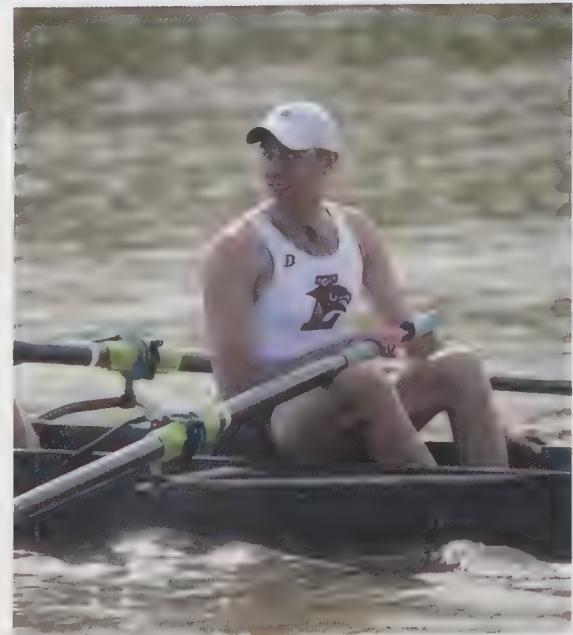
"I think the team is beginning to find a lot of speed this season, which bodes extremely well for the future of the program," said Emily Hrichak, '13, a coxswain for the men's team. "In 25 years I hope to come back to a hugely successful team with a strong amount of alumni support. Hopefully with the support of parents, friends, and alumni Lehigh Rowing will continue to thrive."



Alex Zook, '13



Dana Seglem, '14, Katherine Menge '14, and Leah Paulson, '14

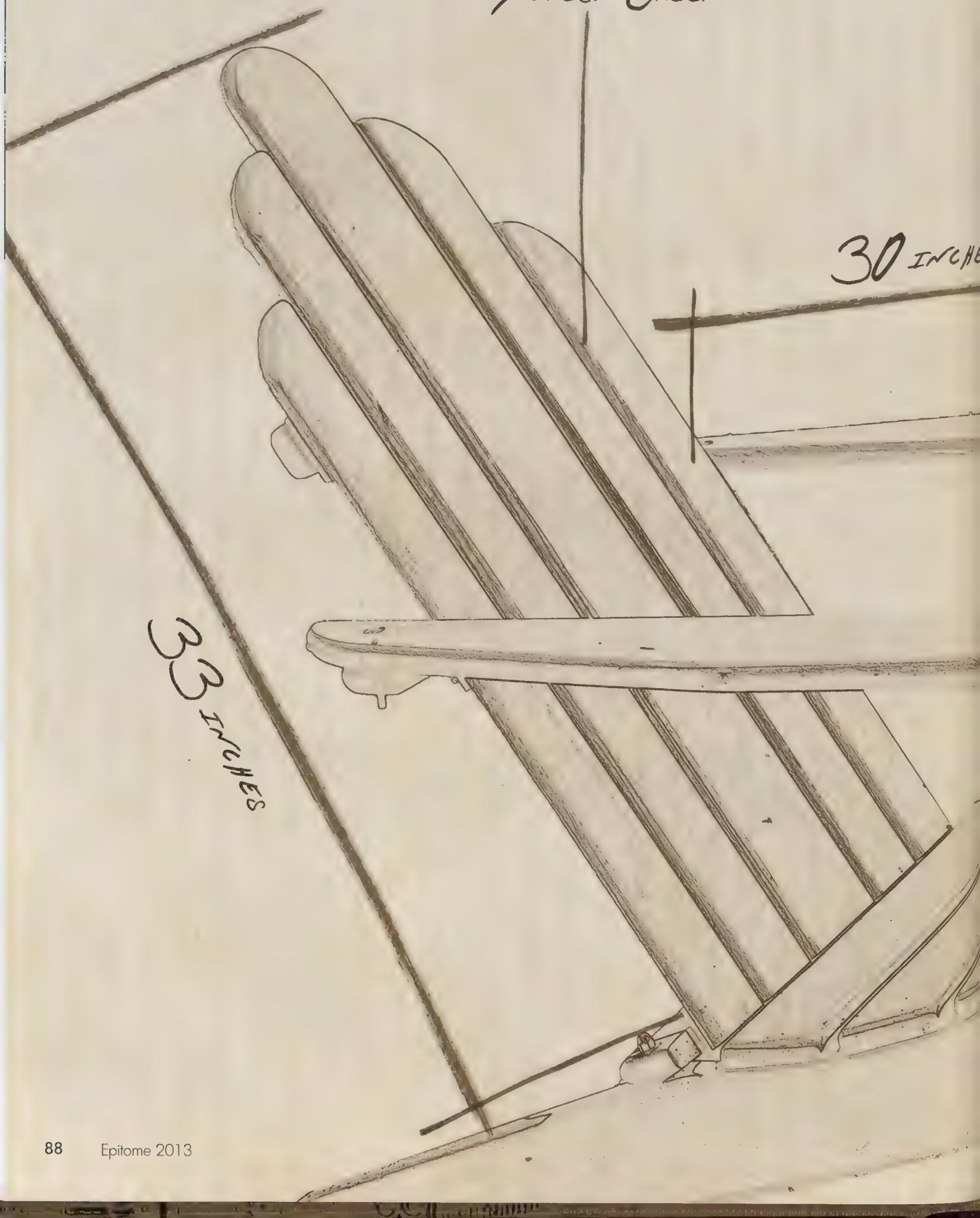


Stan Yanitskiy '13

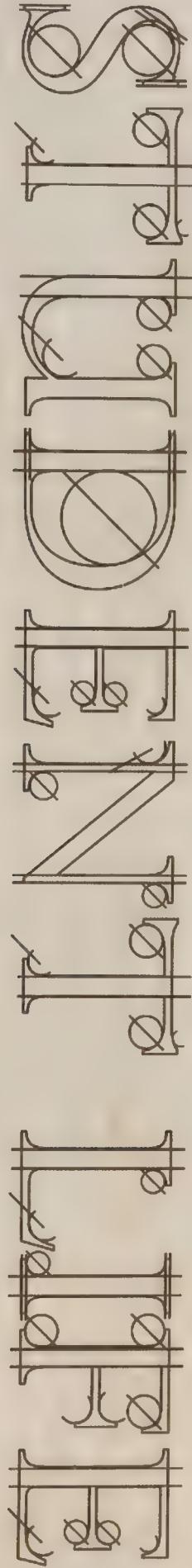
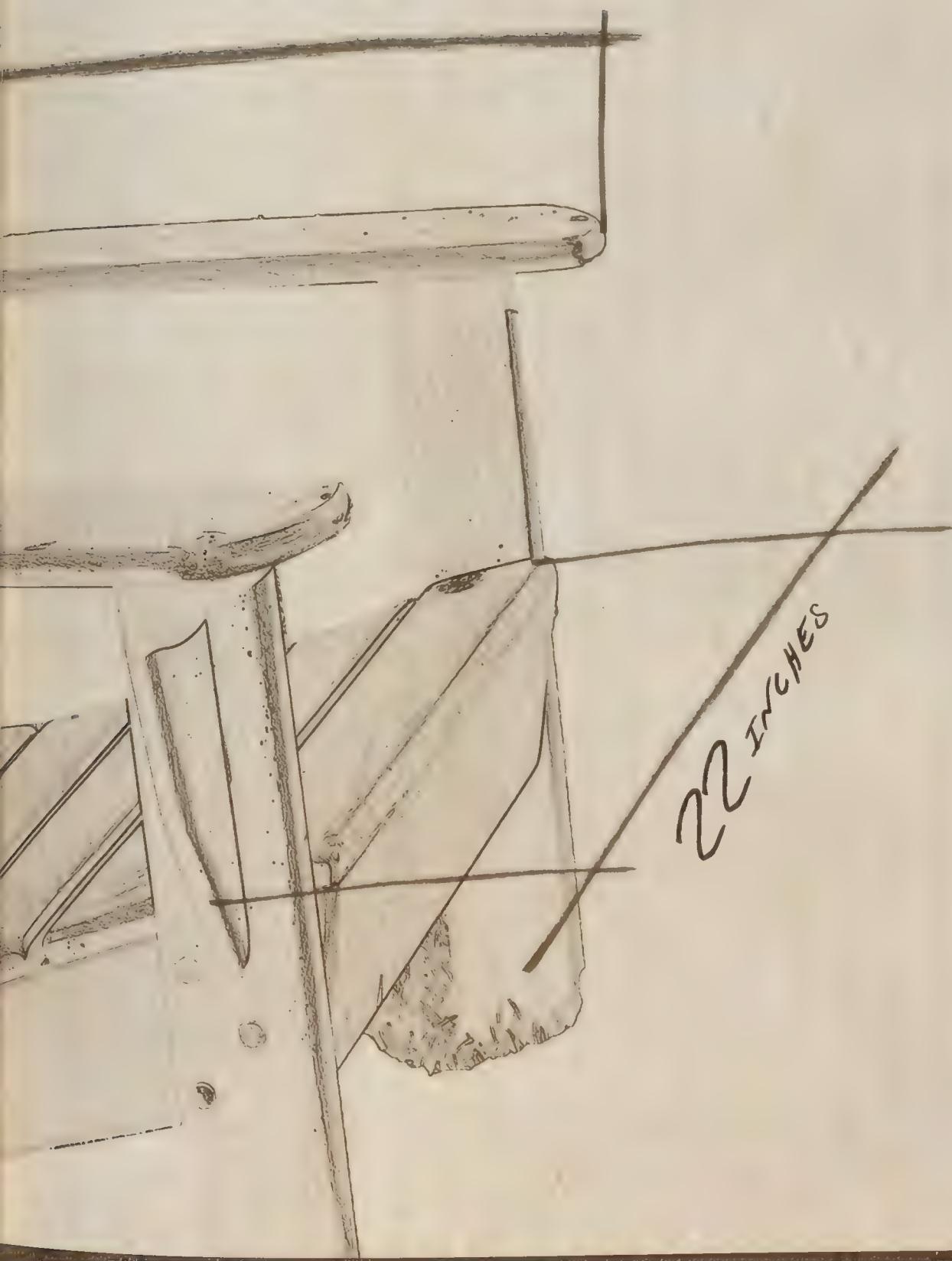
Oak Wood
FOREST GREEN

30 INCHES

33 INCHES



MEDIA CLUBS 94
THE ARTS 98
INTEREST CLUBS 107
ACADEMIC CLUBS 115
ATHLETIC CLUBS 120



Association of Students & Alumni

ASA



ASA Executive Board



Spectrum



Spectrum started this year by reaching out to first-year students with a new First Six event, Beyond Binaries, presented by Robyn Ochs. This bisexual activist brought her passion to Lehigh's campus and educated students about the breadth of desire in two fascinating sessions. Members also learned new skills and acquired insight at conferences they attended, such as Translating Identities in Vermont and Creating Change in Georgia. Students at the 25th Creating Change conference were addressed by President Obama about the importance of our progress toward equality. This year also marked the first time Linderman Library presented a

history exhibit of queer leaders and thinkers for LGBTQIA history month. Lehigh also hosted the second annual Lehigh Valley Inter-Collegiate LGBT conference to the delight of the many colleges that sent representatives. Sadly, this year Timothy Gardener left our family as director of LGBTQIA Services, but we have been excited to work with Interim Director Kim Ketterer. She worked hard to create a week of transgendered awareness and inclusive programming, which culminated with an exclusive screening of "Trans the movie." Spectrum has built and nurtured its community, and plans to do even more in the future.



Student Senate



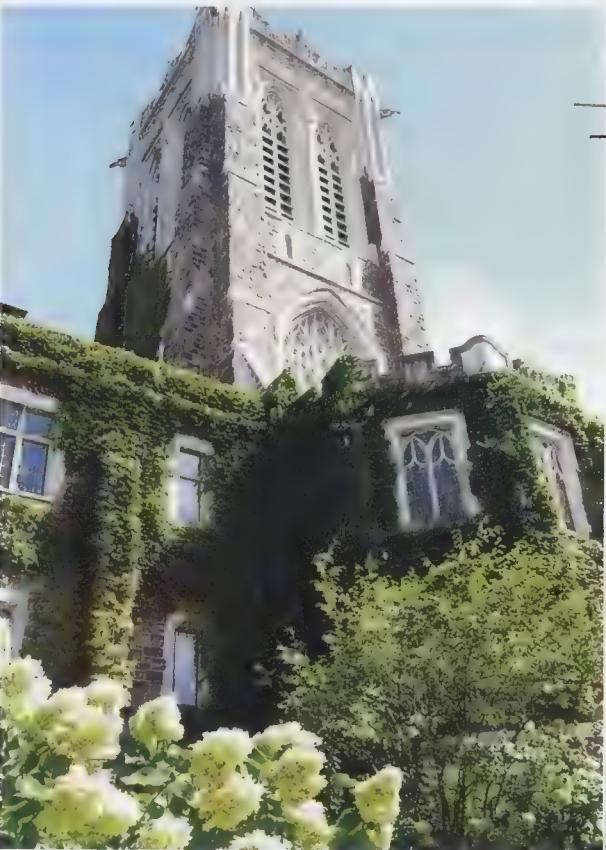
The Residence Hall Association has worked hard this year to organize events that the entirety of Lehigh's campus can enjoy. With two carnivals acting as the bookends in the spring and fall, RHA also sponsored a trip to Philadelphia near Halloween to visit a haunted penitentiary, had successful study breaks during every exam period and cosponsored events such as Dance Fest, Rent-a-Puppy and many other on-campus events.

RHA frequently collaborates with other organizations and clubs to provide not only funding, but manpower and feedback for events that they have planned. RHA has individual Residence Hall Councils for each of the twelve residential areas who cater to their individual area and plan programs based on the particular needs and interests of those residents. RHA has had an extremely successful year and continues to prepare for more success in the future!

RHA

Residence Hall Association

Tour Guides



**Senior
Gift
Committee**

I HAD THE TIME OF MY LIFE AT

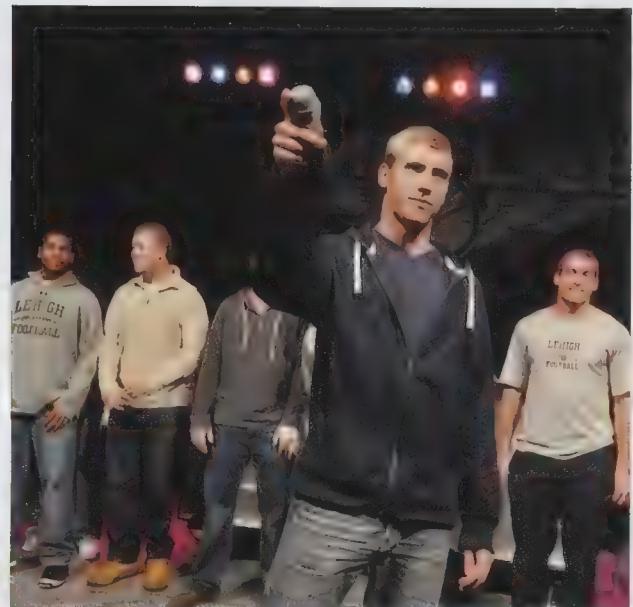
MAMMA MIA!



U.P.

University
Productions

University Productions is the organization on campus that affects the entire student body. UP is comprised of four committees including Arts and Excursions, Special Events, Comedy and Music. UP Arts and Excursions hosts discounted trips to places like New York City or to baseball games. UP Special Events shows movies every weekend that have yet to come out on DVD. UP Comedy brings plenty of comedians to perform throughout the year and hosts fun events like the stand-up comedy competition Lehigh Laugh-Off. UP Music brings musical acts to Lehigh throughout the year. They also put on the final concert of Lehigh-Laf week and the year-end music festival Sundaze. Through the different types of programming that UP produces, every interest on Lehigh's campus is bound to be sparked.



The Epitome Staff

Jessica Morgan, '13, Co-Editor-in-Chief
Dave Canfield, '14, Co-Editor-in-Chief
Jamie Kalafut, '14, Managing Editor
Tamara Huson, '15, Associate Editor
Linda Lipko, Adviser
Kathy Throne, Assistant Adviser
Trevor Drummond, Editorial Design Consultant

Academics Section

Kaylyn Swartz, '14, Section Editor
Marc Wiener, '15
Tara Daugherty, '15
Kaamilah FurQan, '16
Lilian Vergara, '16



(L) Dave Canfield
Patrick, our year
representative, Jessica
Morgan, Jamie
Linda Lipko, Tamara
Huson, Trevor
Drummond

Athletics Section

Allison Schwartz, '13, Section Editor
Megan Hoyt, '13
Jacquelin Botello, '14
Elizabeth Odren, '14
Brandy Bok, '15
Molly Brooks, '15
Abby Farrell, '15
Rachel Blinder, '16
Kallie Ziltz, '16



Trying alligator in
NOLA

Features Section

Cassandra Homick, '14, Section Editor
Mariel Tendler, '14
Eryne Boyle, '15
Kelsey Hoyt, '15
Claire Sabol, '15
Jevin Clark, '16
Patrick Goodridge, '16
Sonja Gorman, '16
Zachary Lavin, '16



Photography

Morgan Hembarsky, '13
Christine Frapech, '14
Celia Li, '14
Samantha Scott, '14
Tylor Teel, '15
Leidy Guzman, '16
Brishty Khossein, '16
Tiffany Montgomery, '16
Ashley Reid, '16

Communications Staff

Carly Garrison, '13
Rachel Stein, '14
Kathryn Suma, '14
Jacob Mutchler, '15
Claire Young, '15
Jada Green, '16
Sunny Huang, '16
Katherine Iturralde, '16
Rebecca Langbein, '16
Sarah Plombon, '16

Design

Erin Cook, '13
Allison Motola, '14
Jane Glickman, '14
Samantha Brooks, '16
Katherine Fletcher, '16
Lisa Kocay, '16

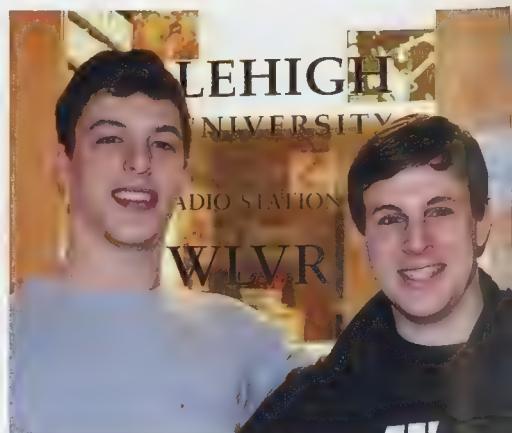


The Epitome



The Music Box

The Music Box is an organization made up of and for musicians. Our overall aim is to help musicians practice and give them an easy-going venue to perform in front of others. We are proud to organize monthly open mics and the occasional big show. This year, we held what was the first of hopefully many Lehigh-Laf battle of the bands. We had two bands from Lafayette play against two Lehigh bands. Although the Hoochie Koochie Men from Lafayette won the competition, we all had fun and the quality of the music was astounding. This year was also our second annual Miss Melody event, a night of live music that celebrates the women of Lehigh. Although we have only been around for three years, we continue to grow and put events on.



WLVR

Ian Garsman, '14 (2013 General Manager)
Geordie Connell, '13 (2012 General Manager)

The Brown & White

Over the course of this spring semester, *The Brown and White* has covered academic lectures and speeches by Madeleine Albright, Noam Chomsky and Robert Kahn, sparked campus-wide discussion about sexual violence, admissions policies and social justice issues in the local community, and detailed the ups and downs of Lehigh's academic, athletic and social developments. Available in both print and digital formats, the newspaper has taken serious strides this term, with the staff embracing social media outlets and the competitive 24-hour news cycle.

The top editors of this student-run newspaper, with the help of more than 100 staff writers, continue to be some of the hardest workers, most inquisitive scholars and most dedicated students on campus, upholding the principles of journalistic education and salient news writing and reporting, characteristics that *The Brown and White* has always valued and encouraged.



A year of transition at LVR, the 2012-13 school year saw our transmitter purchased (and sitting in the corner of our studio awaiting installation), the departure of our Ulrich neighbors and the updating of music catalogues. Whether you heard about the 91.3 FM frequency from our flyers, Facebook updates, or used one of our bottle openers once or twice, we're sure your listening experience was unique. In a single afternoon, our genre can shift from punk to house, with a bit of indie and hip-hop infused in between. Under the leadership of our station manager, AJ. Fritz, and a great group of students and community DJs, LVR continued to offer the Lehigh Valley the best in College/Community programming this year. And remember, you can stream LVR online from anywhere in the world, so don't forget about us next year!



A Whole-Step Up



Echoes





The Lehigh Melismatics are the oldest co-ed a cappella group here on campus.

Currently consisting of 17 members, the Mels recently competed in the International Competition of Collegiate A Cappella at Penn State University, a highly competitive event that they've been participating in for years. When they aren't practicing their astonishing arrangements, you can usually find the Mels hanging out on Birkle reminiscing about ICCAs past and strategizing how to better their vowel pronunciation, moves like Jagger and just straight kickin' it.

In addition to competing in the ICCAs, the Mels have also had the opportunity to work with a wide variety of other groups on campus. This year, they have performed for V-Week, the Community Service Office, Accepted Students Day and at many other events. The Melismatics look forward to a successful spring concert to close out the year. Mels yeah, hells yeah!



Melismatics



Off the Record



Off the Record was founded in 2009 and has solidified its place as one of Lehigh's premier a cappella groups. Off the Record hosts their own concert every semester, along with invitational and kickoff concerts with Lehigh's other a cappella groups. The group performs a wide variety of songs; some artists they've covered include Lady Gaga, Fun, Marvin Gaye, Neon Trees, Mumford and Sons, Toto, Alicia Keys and many, many more. The group meets once a week for three hours to accommodate for the rigors of the college workload. If you're interested in viewing past performances, you can look them up on YouTube!

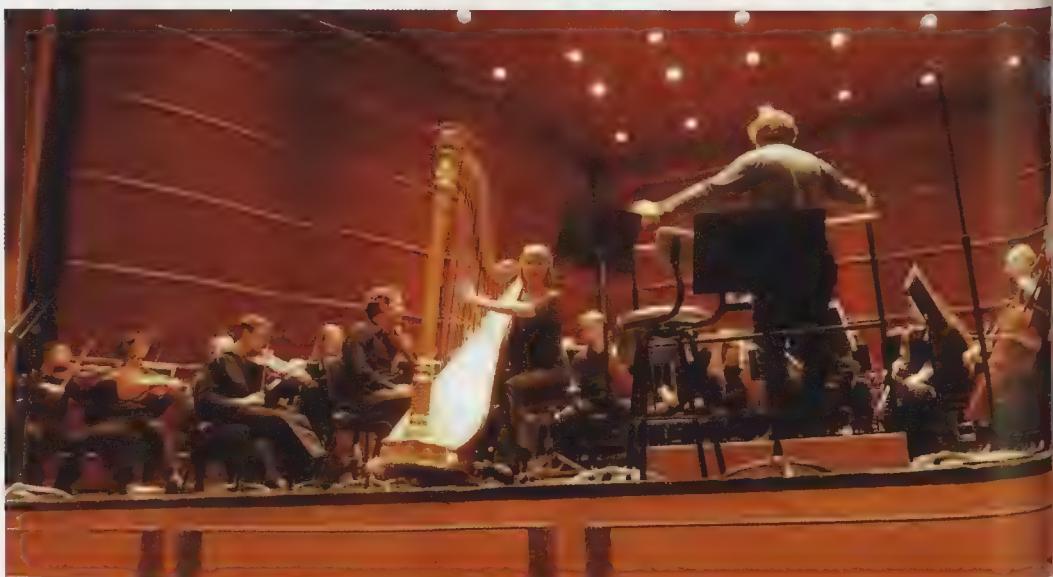


The Belly Dancing Club consists of dancers of all skill levels that are interested in learning more about belly dancing. Belly dancing is a unique and traditional form of dancing and celebration, thus we aim to teach students of Lehigh more about it. Indeed, we celebrate this form of dance through our shows or performances. We perform at several shows throughout the year, including the Real Beauty Fashion Show, Spec Spec Talent Show and the International Bazaar. Our biggest performance of the year, however, is Dance Fest, which takes place in Baker Hall. This show attracts over 1,000 guests a year and celebrates different types of dances including Hip Hop, Jazz, Latin and more.



There is never a dull moment with the Philharmonic Orchestra, and this past season proved to be no exception. The talented group performed a wide variety of works by composers such as Bach, Beethoven, Dvorak, Gershwin and Tchaikovsky. While the November concerts were cancelled due to the Hurricane Sandy power outage, the Orchestra rebounded with breathtaking December performances to near-capacity crowds. In January, the Orchestra traveled to Philadelphia to see the Philadelphia Museum of Art and a performance by the prestigious Philadelphia Orchestra. The following month, student soloists exhibited their talents with nine different concerti at the Concerto Marathon. To conclude this memorable season, in April the Orchestra performed two iconic, emotional symphonies: Rhapsody in Blue and the New World Symphony. Through the leadership of director Eugene Albulescu, the Orchestra successfully achieved its ultimate goal of bringing music to life.

Orchestra





Belly Dancing



Choral Arts

Lehigh Choral Arts is comprised of four choral groups: the University Choir, Choral Union, Dolce Women's Choir, and Men's Glee Club. Together, the talented ensembles performed nine times throughout the year. In October, they explored the unique confluence of Arabic, Christian and Jewish cultures in 9th through 15th-century Andalusia in a concert called "The Jewel at the Center of the World." Choral Arts then put on their annual Christmas Vespers concert in December in Packer Memorial Church. The beautiful decorations, holiday readings, and candlelit processions

make this concert popular every year. In the spring, Dolce and Glee Club performed together in the Light Fantastic, shortly before a concert called Hot Dates, honoring Poulenc, Hindemith, Dowland, Britten and Don Carlo di Gesualdo. Choral Arts performed their final concert in April, singing the works of Wagner and Verdi. The rewarding and remarkable season closed with a choral tour to Hawaii in May.





Dancin' is a student dance club that is open to all students, regardless of their previous training or skill level. Dancin' members typically perform in one recital per semester, as well as other performances throughout the school year, including the International Bazaar, FUSION and Dance Fest. Dancin' offers classes in ballet, lyrical, jazz, hip hop and tap. Classes are taught by teachers from local dance studios with extensive dance backgrounds and training. Dancin' currently has around 40 members that participate in its classes. The officers for the 2012-2013 school year are Kelsey Stocker (president), Marie Duran (vice president, treasurer) and Yirong "Sherry" Chen (secretary).

Dancin'

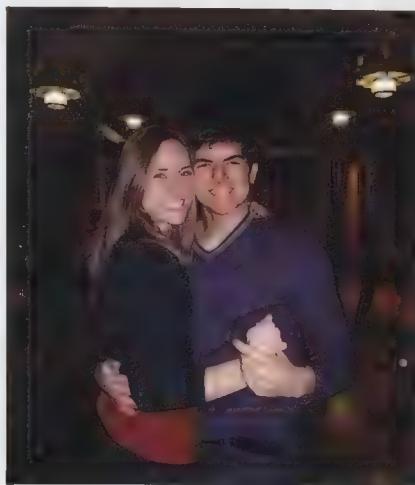


Dance Team



The Lehigh University Dance Team is a student-run organization made up of dancers from a variety of backgrounds, from technical training to gymnastics to pom. We perform at a variety of on-campus events, notably Laf-A-Palooza, Dance Fest, and Spec Spec. As a student spirit group, we perform at athletic events including men's and women's basketball games, football games and wrestling matches. We have also performed in flash mobs, lip dubs and spontaneous performances of the Harlem Shake.

Auditions are held during the first week of classes in September and practice ends after our last performance in April. We practice four times per week. The ladies of LUDT are a tight-knit group that loves to dance and perform.



The Latin Dance Team is the first "Latin dancing" club Lehigh University has ever had. It's a fresh, new organization created by a close group of friends who embrace the Latino culture through the art of dance and wish to spread it to the rest of the school. President Garilania Reyes says, "This club began because Lehigh's Latino students demanded it and its culture needed it, so we are gladly supplying it." To satisfy these needs, the team holds meetings twice a week where members

can learn a wide variety of Latin dances. They have also performed publicly at a variety of campus-wide events such as Fusion, Latinopalooza and Dance Fest. The very first event they hosted themselves, Salsa Dancing Night, was a big, fun, cultural success where students were free to dance the night away to Salsa, Bachata, and Merengue music while being assisted by team members as desired. Many stayed an hour past the time the event was supposed to end. Need we say more?

Latin Dance Team

Step Team

LU's Finest is a performance group on campus that brings a different aspect of dance to the Lehigh and surrounding communities. We work with Broughal Middle School in implementing a step team there called the South Side Steppers. We perform at Latinopalooza, F.U.S.I.O.N., Dance Fest and Spectacular Spectacular annually and prepare the South Side Steppers for the annual show held at Northeast Middle School. LU's Finest is more than just a team: it is a family. We love stepping, we love helping and serving others and are always willing and excited to bring this form of dance to new audiences.



LU's Finest



Meet the Drum Major: Hannah Hoganson, '13

You might see her dancing around on top of the Marching 97 podium or having a laugh while she tosses the baton initiating the team's formation, but it's hard to grasp how much is involved in producing the "LEHIGH" revered at halftime. The orchestrator of the entire operation is Hannah Hoganson, Marching 97's 2012-13 Drum Major. Although she attributes much of the squad's success to her rank leaders, it's Hannah who signs off on the "Master Poop" (the final drill sheet used to plan for performances).

Accepted to Lehigh as an early decision applicant, Hoganson traveled from Downingtown, Pennsylvania, eager to continue with marching band after high school, where she also served as drum major. Hoganson quickly discovered that Lehigh's Marching 97 was a unique and "fun" environment, with the season kicking off with the team's annual band camp trip. In addition to her trumpet performances, Hoganson also served as uniform manager her sophomore year and quickly progressed up the ranks.

With her final season coming to a close, Hoganson has avoided her greatest fear: starring in a failing marching band video on YouTube. But it's practice, rather than luck, that ensures this truth. As each band member lined the field during this season's Lehigh-Laf halftime show, the constant reviews of drill sheets had paid off, and the crowd's response validated the team's extensive practice time and dedication. Hoganson called this response her "most rewarding moment" as Lehigh's drum major.

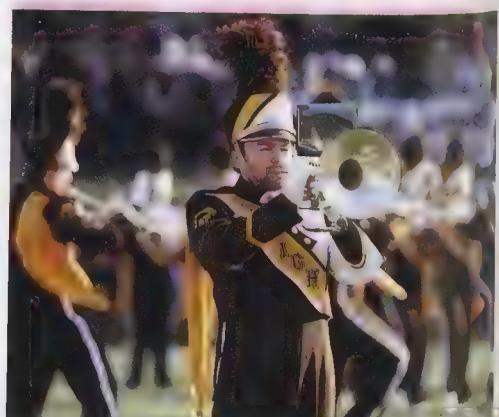
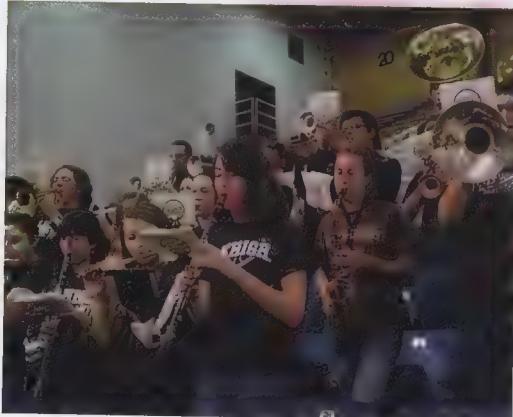
The tradition-oriented team's most visible moment throughout the year comes on the Friday before the Rivalry game, as they enter into classrooms and offices, often at the request of professors. Hoganson explained that, although one professor threatened to call the cops, most are more than welcoming, and even request the band's presence during their Friday morning lectures. No one enjoys the performance more than President Gast, whose office has embraced this tradition. It is truly a rewarding time for the performers.



Marching 97



Maddie Beck, '13



Unmasking Clutch



No Lehigh sport would be the same without our very own mascot Clutch in attendance. This oversized brown mountain hawk, with its large beak and big green eyes, can be seen at Goodman Stadium, Stabler Arena and the Ulrich Sports Complex, motivating crowds and cheering on Lehigh's athletes. The Mountain Hawk was introduced in 1995 as Lehigh's first-ever athletic mascot, replacing the "Engineers." Lehigh immediately included the Mountain Hawk in its logo and ever since then Lehigh has been synonymous with the Mountain Hawks. On November 19, 2008 the mascot was officially given the name "Clutch." Even though Clutch has become a huge part of the Lehigh family, most students wonder who actually wears the mountain hawk costume...

A Conversation with Clutch, in the voice of Natalie Bates, '15

Life Outside the Costume:

Hometown: Right around Philadelphia

Lehigh Nest Location: Sayre

Major: Supply Chain Management

How did you become a part of the group of students who wear the Clutch costume and why?

"I saw a post on the Lehigh Class of 2015 Facebook page asking for a few students to wear the Clutch costume. I had worn my high school's mascot costume a few times and I knew it would be even more fun to be Lehigh's mascot!"

Was there anything you needed to learn beforehand?

"It might sound easy enough, but

learning how to pump up the crowd. At my first game, which was a Columbia football game, I was told that I needed more energy. Within only a few games my boss told me I had improved greatly."

What goes into wearing the costume? "First I put on a set of pads, then I put on the actual furry costume, then the shirt, and finally the head and special shoes."

How many people wear the costume and how do you decide who wears it? "There are three or four of us who wear the costume. We get a schedule each semester where we sign up for the events we are able to go to. On average I usually wear the costume 3-4 times a

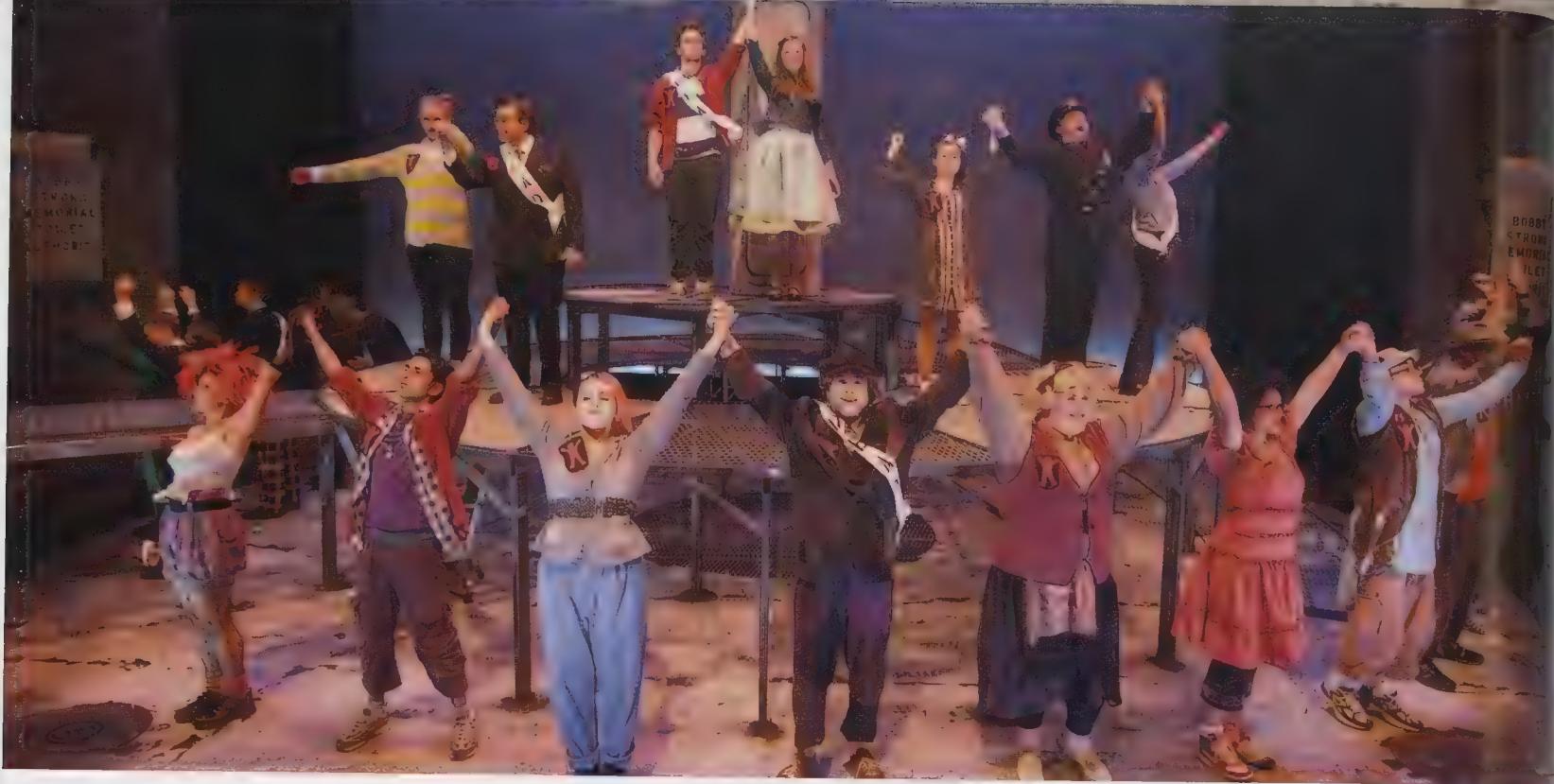
month."

What is your most embarrassing moment wearing the costume?

"At one football game I almost ran into the bell. My most memorable moment was Lehigh-Lafayette. I have never been at a game with so much excitement and so much fan support! It was also great that we won the game."

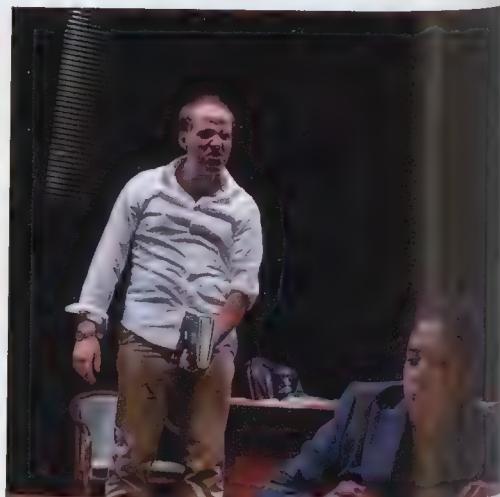
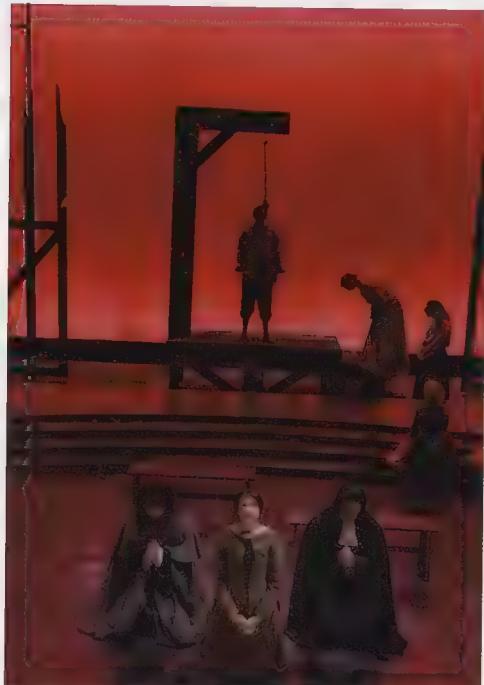
Anything else you would like to add?

"I don't get paid to wear the costume, but most people can also do it through a work study. What I would tell the next group of students who want to be Clutch is to be able to act crazy!"

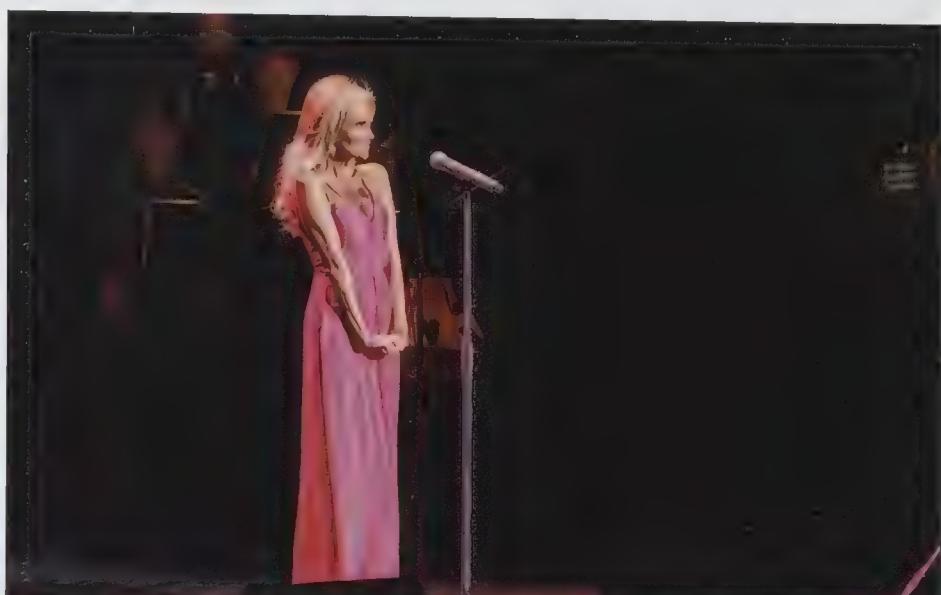


The Mustard and Cheese Drama Society serves to not only uphold the traditions and principles on which it was founded (to serve, support and promote theatrical activity at Lehigh University) but also to create, support and encourage projects in the theatre arts. Our goals include reaching out to the student body, as well as to members of the surrounding community, bringing theatre into their lives and sparking their interest and participation in theatre at Lehigh. This year, we have put on productions of shows such as Oleanna, The Crucible and Urinetown in the Diamond Theater. Additionally, several Lehigh students, including the M & C Executive Board, attended the Zoellner Arts Center Gala where they were able to see Kristin Chenoweth perform!

Mustard & Cheese



Kristin Chenoweth performs at 2012 Zoellner Gala



Photos by Paul Bartholomew



Chess Club

LU Chess Club is a student-run club designed to provide Lehigh students, faculty, staff and all the nearby community a free and enjoyable environment in which to play chess. LU Chess Club was founded around 50 years ago and reached its pinnacle in the 1990s. After that, the club was subjected to a period of hiatus until its current secretary, Erika Davis, revived it. Now the club is joined by Lehigh Valley Chess Club, which has been providing us all the chess sets, clocks and accessories. The atmosphere in the club is both relaxing and competitive. We not only host very competitive tournaments every week, but we also have casual eat-and-play chess matches, chess-Russian night, beginner's night, giant set-chess on the front lawn, chess puzzles and private chess tutoring. LU Chess Club also participates in collegiate chess tournaments. Beating Lafayette and winning a tournament trophy at Princeton were the most honorable moments of our club.



Chess Club with Princeton Chess Club President, Jack Hutton

College Republicans

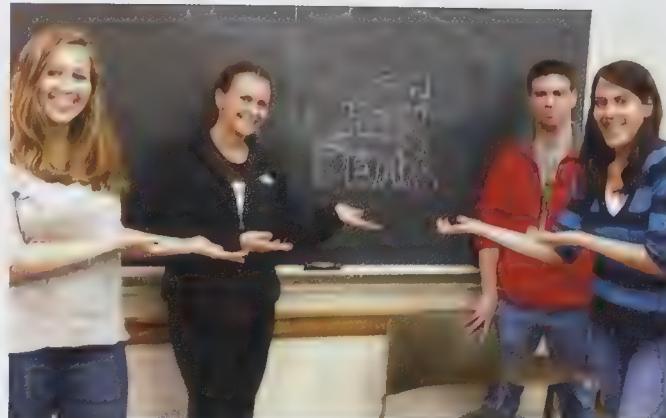
The Lehigh University College Republicans is a club whose purpose is to bring a conservative viewpoint to the political discourse on campus. Throughout the year the College Republicans have hosted many events, but one that sticks out is Second Amendment Day. Second Amendment Day is one day of the year where the club takes a trip to the shooting range accompanied by its adviser, Professor Gunter. Being a retired Colonel in the Marine Corps, Professor Gunter makes this event more than just an average trip to the shooting range.



Colleges Against Cancer



College Democrats

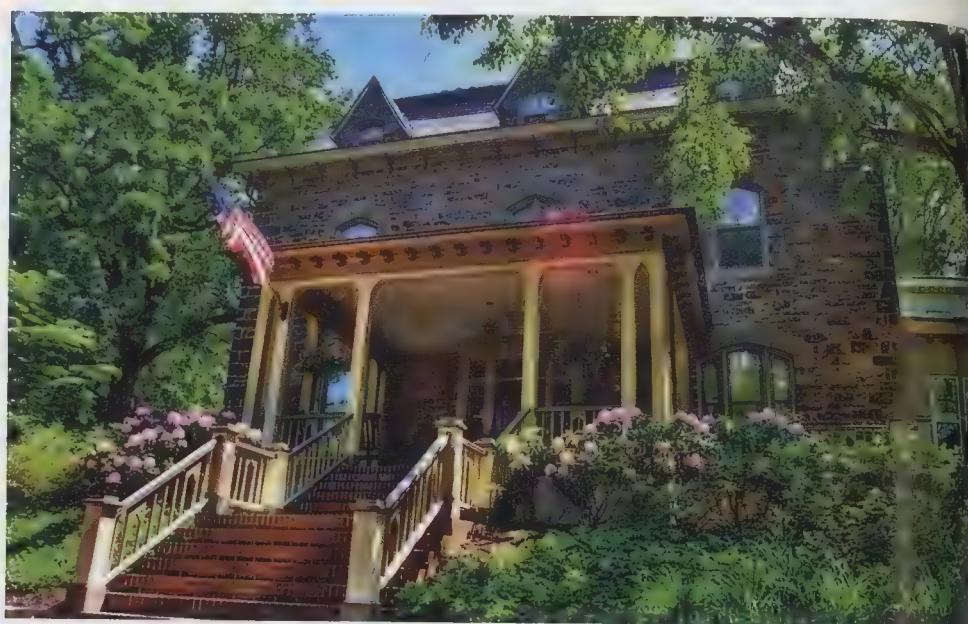
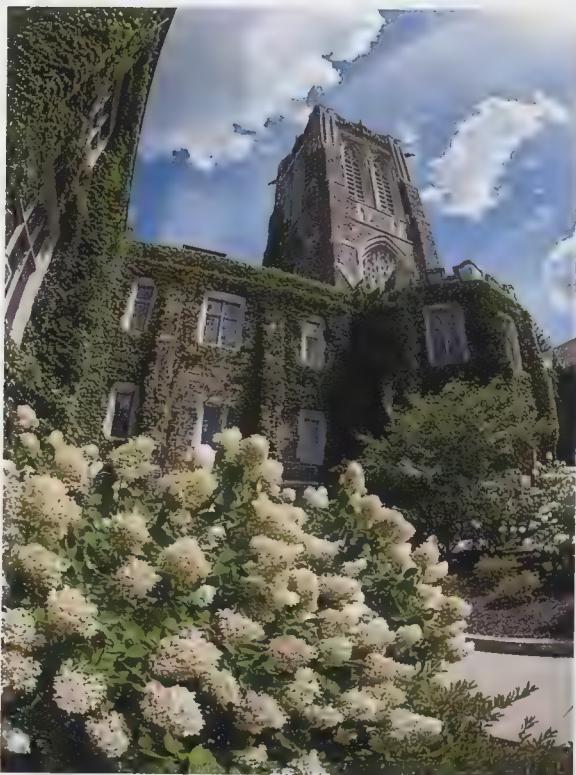


College Democrats is a club committed to breaking the "Lehigh Bubble" by holding engaging meetings and events for students. It is a very active club of 90 members and run by 5 officers, headed by second-term president Eve Faris. Weekly, we discuss current political events and plan programs such as professor panels and documentary showings. Prior to the November election, we organized a number of voter education events and individually registered over 500 students to vote. Currently, we are arranging our March activities of a Gun Control professor panel and a Trip to DC.



The Lehigh University chapter of Colleges Against Cancer was incredibly active this year. In October, we partnered with Zeta Tau Alpha to have the first ever Lights of Hope ceremony on campus. We had two breast cancer survivors share their stories in an attempt to raise awareness. In November, we executed the Great American Smoke Out, a national effort to convince people to make healthy lifestyle choices and quit smoking. In the Spring semester, CAC put on a Pep Rally to get everyone pumped up for the 16-hr Relay For Life on April 12th-13th. Our signature event, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, brought in over \$73,000 by the end of the night from 75 teams and over 820 participants. Within the following week another \$5,000 came in, and we expect to meet our goal of \$82,000 by the end of the year.





F-Stop Photography Club



Longboard



The purpose of the Lehigh University Longboarding Club is to bring together members of a longboarding community that exists on campus and to promote the sport by holding group rides, organizing activities and attending races and competitions. Whether one is an experienced rider or just starting out, there's someone else in the club to ride with. The club has equipment that is available for all members to try out, and everyone is more than happy to give pointers and support to anyone just getting into longboarding.

This year the club attended the annual Broadway Bomb in NYC along with approximately 2,000 other skaters from all across the country. Additionally, the Lehigh Longboarding club traveled to Valley Forge, PA to skate with students from longboarding clubs at Rowan and Rutgers Universities.



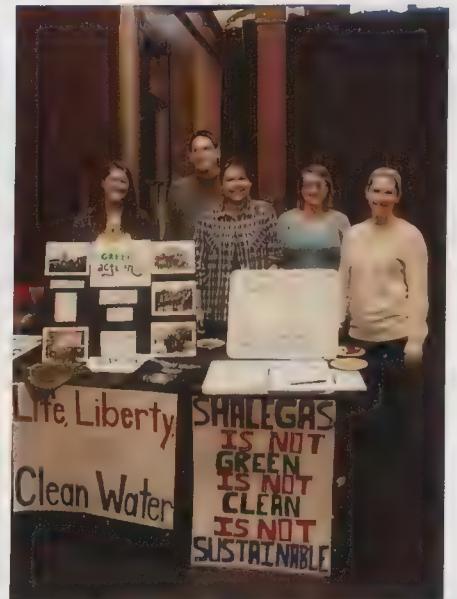
F-Stop, an emerging photography club on campus, aims to capture the momentous stories of Lehigh. F-Stop's vision is to integrate professional-level photography into every facet of Lehigh University. Initially, F-Stop originated as an outlet for photographers to meet outside of The Brown & White. Now F-Stop has rapidly expanded its focus on incorporating themselves into sporting events, club events and campus events in order to provide photo documentation for Lehigh University. F-Stop holds weekly meetings to share knowledge among passionate members. F-Stop organizes technique based workshops and outdoor activities in order to promote the artistic aspects of photography. In addition, F-Stop seeks partnership with offices of Lehigh University to expand the presence of quality photography on campus for the betterment of themselves and the University. F-Stop has partnered with the Office of Student Affairs to initiate a project called "My Lehigh" which displays student's artworks in Gilders Gallery.



Green Action was formed in the spring of 2005. It is Lehigh's premier, student led environmental advocacy club. Green Action's mission is to raise awareness about environmental issues on campus, to encourage administration and students to participate in eco-friendly initiatives, and to promote sustainability on campus and within the community. We try to bring about change through education, activism, and raising awareness.



Green Action's agenda lately is to promote our "I'd Tap That" water bottle campaign. This campaign promotes the use of a reusable water bottles, rather than disposable plastic ones. Currently only 3 out of 10 disposable plastic water bottles are being recycled, according to the latest eco-reps waste audit.



Green Action

German Club restructured this semester in order to dedicate itself to providing every member of the Lehigh community the opportunity to share and learn the German way of life, language, and history in a fun environment. Through a variety of themed events, German Club brings German culture and traditions to Lehigh students, regardless of language ability. This year, it hosted a German culture night, in which two German exchange students discussed their country and what life is like for young Germans. Comparing the American college experience to the German one was eye-opening to everyone involved. German Club also hosted an authentic

pretzel-making night, complete with a screening of *Findet Nemo*. Students enjoyed baking their very own Brezeln, eating Gummibärchen and making casual conversation about German culture. Some students even spoke together completely in German. By partnering with the Global Union to provide a German language exchange for students to practice their German with native speakers, German Club hopes to help language learners become more proficient and comfortable speaking in groups. The partnership with the GU has allowed the German Club to extend its reach and branch out to more students.

German



Russian

Russian & Chess Club team up for Chess Night

A small but active club, the Russian Club enjoys promoting Russian culture and gathering to do various cultural activities. Whether it be playing chess, watching Russian films, or discussing Soviet Era cartoons and society, the Russian Club does its best to provide fun, interesting, Russian activities.





Indian - Holi

Spanish Club is devoted to bringing cultural diversity to Lehigh University. Our goal is to unite those interested in the Spanish language and to allow members to immerse themselves in the culture of various Spanish-speaking countries. Fluency is not required. We hope to serve as a good medium for members to practice their Spanish and improve their proficiency as well as to meet new people that will make their learning of the language fun and engaging.

For the 2012-2013 school year, we have tried to carry out various activities that fulfill our club's mission to bring culture to campus, the local community, and beyond. We hope that our activities provide members of the Lehigh community the opportunity to interact with other Spanish enthusiasts. In addition, some of our activities aim at getting Lehigh more engaged with the Spanish-speakers of Southside Bethlehem, such as working hand in hand with the Boys and Girls Club and teaming up with other cultural organizations to come up with events that represent the various cultures here at Lehigh.



Spanish





ΦΣΠ

Phi Sigma Pi is a co-ed national honors fraternity based on the tripod of scholarship, leadership and fellowship. The Brothers of Delta Chi strive to combine the attributes of an Honors Society, a Service Club and a Social Fraternity into one organization. This year, the Brotherhood had many exciting scholarship events, such as tomato sauce making, liquid nitrogen ice cream, yoga and cake pop making. To continue their dedication to service, the Brotherhood took part in the Clothesline Project, "Spooktacular," and made fun, educational math videos for an alumni's classroom as part of Phi Sigma Pi's philanthropy, Teach for America. To improve their minds and friendships, they also attended events such as finger painting, ice-skating, pumpkin picking, blanket fort making and a welcome back s'mores event. In the fall, Delta Chi also went on a Clue-themed Brotherhood retreat, where members broke into groups, volunteered at Turning Point and visited different locations around the North side of Bethlehem. Delta Chi wishes all of its graduating seniors the best of luck and welcomes the Psi and Omega classes.

Phi Sigma Pi





Alpha Pi Mu



Alpha Pi Mu, the Industrial Engineering Honor Society, is a national academic organization. It aims to play a role in stimulating students in college and to provide a common ground for Industrial Engineering leaders to exchange ideas and to encourage mutual growth. Alpha Pi Mu was founded in 1949 at Georgia Institute of Technology by James French and nine other students majoring in Industrial Engineering. The Georgia Tech engineers who founded the organization wanted to provide an inspiration for young students, to provide a common ground on which outstanding young engineers could exchange ideas, and to provide experiences which could help their future professional development. Experiences at the Alpha Pi Mu Lehigh Chapter include an annual factory tour, faculty dinner, engineering education and outreach to local high schools, and altogether support of Lehigh's ISE events throughout the year.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) promotes educational development and social connections within the department. Events range from career development, alumni and peer connections, to community outreach. Last fall, over 100 members attended the AIChE student-run career fair at which five major companies presented and talked one-on-one with students about internships, co-ops and job opportunities. Members were also sent to the Annual Conference in Pittsburgh, PA. AIChE promotes peer, professor and alumni relations through events such as football tailgates and an end of the year dinner at Loopers. We find fun ways to apply the knowledge we learned to real-world use, such as touring the oldest brewery in America (Yuengling) and Blue Mountain Vineyards where we learned firsthand about distillation, reaction kinetics and large scale production. This spring, we are sponsored to start a new outreach program with the Da Vinci Science Center to promote engineering to nearby middle school students.



AIChE

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Accociation for Computing Machinery

There is one word that embodies Lehigh's Association of Computing Machinery and it is Opportunity. IuACM engages with its members through opportunities to learn about new technologies, develop their own expertise, connect with similar-minded individuals in their field, and demonstrate their abilities to the world. Over the past year, IuACM has attended numerous hackathons, joined in on fierce competitions, hosted development workshops to non-technical groups, invited guest speakers, and hosted Lehigh's first ever mobile game development competition titled mobileHIGH with over 60 applicants and over a thousand dollars in prizes. IuACM is focused on helping its members excel beyond the classroom and targeting the interests of students at Lehigh so that non-technical individuals can gain invaluable exposure to technology, and technical individuals can push the limits of their potential.



BCEC

Business Careers in Entertainment Club



The Business Careers in Entertainment Club was formed to provide students with the essential career-development mindset and hands-on experience necessary to thrive in both the creative and business ends of the entertainment industry. This past fall, club members took a trip to the local PBS station to sit in as the live studio audience for its Emmy award-winning news segment series, *Tempo InDepth*. BCEC also hosted a student internship panel in October where upperclassmen shared industry insights and networking advice with club attendees. The first event of the spring semester was the annual NYC Networking Trip where students met with corporate executives from FOX News, Citibank and SELF Magazine. BCEC continues to forge relationships with Lehigh alum, local Bethlehem businesses and big city corporations to provide its club members with professional entertainment networking connections, internships and job opportunities.

Dental Club

The Dental Society is made up of students who have an interest in attending dental school. The upperclassmen serve as mentors to the underclassmen with advice on applying to dental school. We have various types of dentists come in and speak to us. We also serve the community. We present to the local elementary school on the importance of dental hygiene. We also have visited the local dental clinic at LVHN and have students shadow dentists.

President: Lynda Asadourian
Vice President: Devon Taylor
Treasurer: Lindsay Yap
Secretary: Raquel Antoine



Engineers Without Borders

Engineers Without Borders provides members with the amazing opportunity to work on real world engineering problems while helping out people in need. The club is currently working on designing and implementing a water system for La Fragosa, a rural Honduran community of coffee farmers. The people of La Fragosa are regularly sick due to water borne illnesses. Through the implementation of our proposed water treatment and

distribution system, the people of La Fragosa will be given access to a clean, reliable, and sustainable water source that will significantly improve their health and wellness. When our club members are not traveling to Honduras, members of Engineers Without Borders are busy working on the engineering designs, communicating with the Honduran community, and planning events for the Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley communities.

IEEE

Institute of Electronics & Electrical Engineering



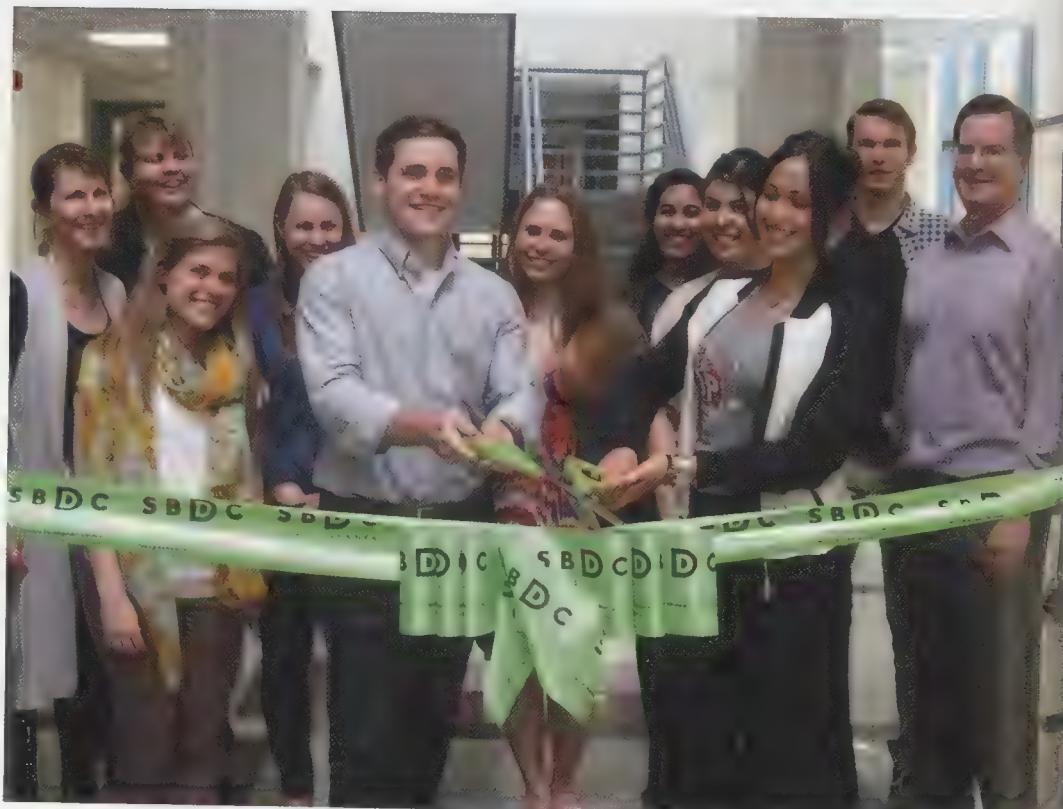
"The Lehigh University IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) is the oldest student branch in the world. Our goal is to bring students together with a common interest in technology and provide a way for our members to expand on their ideas. We offer the opportunities to network with Lehigh ECE alums, social events, bring in professional speakers, go on industry trips, and sponsor educational ECE programs throughout the year. We participate in fun electrical engineering group projects and student-faculty activities. Each year involves a major build project in which students work as an interdisciplinary team of students for a national IEEE Competition. The IEEE helps students extend their learning beyond the classroom, discuss current technological developments, and work on projects and team activities of our own to grow to be future leaders in the technological society."

-IEEE President 2011-2013:
Marina Fahim (EE 2013)



Microfinance

The Microfinance Club is dedicated to bringing first world banking institutions to people living in third world countries all over the world. Using Kiva, we make micro-loans to individuals and groups around the world who in turn use these loans to fund their own small businesses. As a club, we also hold the annual Lehigh Valley Microbusiness Expo on campus, take a trip to a microfinance institution in NY, and sponsor speakers at the school. We always try to have fun with what we do and our passionate club members are always making our meetings interesting, educational and fun. The club really took a huge step forward in establishing our Kiva account this year which has allowed us to track our loans much more efficiently.



Philosophy Club is, first and foremost, a group focused around having great discussions. Our topic of choice happens to be Philosophy, but we use that term liberally. Sure, we love talking about thought experiments and have covered topics such as immortality, identity, responsibility, and various topics in ethics and morality. However, we also try to bring in our own personal experiences and look at them through a philosophical lens. This can range from sharing a personal anecdote to bringing in a treasured piece of art.

We like to have joint meetings with other groups and professors. For instance, we had a wonderful discussion on the nature of Time led by Professor Kodama, and we had a very successful meet-up with the Lehigh University Feminist Alliance talking about gender roles. Our only requirement is that you come with an open mind.



Philosophy



Society of Women Engineers

This year the Society of Women Engineers has seen a huge increase in participation, bringing female engineers across campus together. From our Ice-Cream Social at the beginning of the year to Tie-Dying and Study Breaks, we have come together to relax outside of the stressful engineering environment. Additionally, this year we will be expanding our annual outreach event, CHOICES, over two days. CHOICES promotes careers in STEM fields to local middle school girls in a daylong event including engineering experiments and a final egg drop. The event is also a great day for our members because they get to spend the day surrounded by women with a common interest. This year has been another great one for SWE and we wish the same for next!



"The Lehigh Club Baseball team had another great season on the diamond. Though going 2-6 this year, we had big wins against the Princeton and Cabrini Clubs. The club also had close games against Lafayette and LCCC (Lehigh Carbon Community College). Regardless of the score we went out and played hard. To all of the seniors that graduate this year: Geoff, Brian, Geordie, Kevin, Jason, Alex, Pat and Tyler thank you all for some great years of baseball! You all are going to go far in life."

Our Alumni Weekend BBQ and Game went off without a hitch. We had a great time and it was awesome to compete against them yet again; we will see you on the diamond next spring! To those who are coming back next year, thank you for your hard play. We will see you on the field soon and beat those Leopards as always!"

Baseball



Cheerleading

Lehigh Cheerleading is an active spirit group that supports campus athletics and Lehigh as a community. In the 2012-2013 school year, Lehigh Cheer attended all home games for Lehigh's Football team along with the Men's and Women's Basketball team. The Cheer team also attended the 149th Le-Laf rivalry game at Lafayette to see Lehigh win its 5th consecutive game. While cheering at these sporting events are the main activities Lehigh Cheer participates in, you can also see us on campus at events such as the Freshman Rally, Founders Day, and Lehigh-Laf-a-Palooza. Lehigh Cheer is dedicated to supporting Lehigh's community throughout the school year and its athletics till the end of their seasons. We really enjoyed the help from fans and Clutches Crew in bringing Lehigh's athletic teams to victory!





The Lehigh University Equestrian Team is a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association and competes in Region 4 of Zone 3. LUET has sent riders to Nationals and has had Cacchione Cup Riders. We compete at approximately ten regular season shows each year, and qualified riders go on to Regional, Zone and National finals. LUET hosts a variety of events and fundraisers every year, including a regional horse show. LUET welcomes all members, regardless of their riding ability or experience! There is room for members who do want to take lessons and compete or members who would just like to take lessons and take part in club activities.

The IHSA has divisions for all levels of riders, from walk/trot flat classes to 3' fences classes. The organization is unique in the fact that at competitions, each rider is randomly assigned a horse for each class. The horses are warmed up for the riders before their classes, and competitors are not given an opportunity to warm up or school their horses before their class. Once the managers call find and mount, riders get on, get their boots wiped and go! IHSA judges riders on their equitation, and judges are instructed to take the horse's personality into account when scoring each rider.

Equestrian



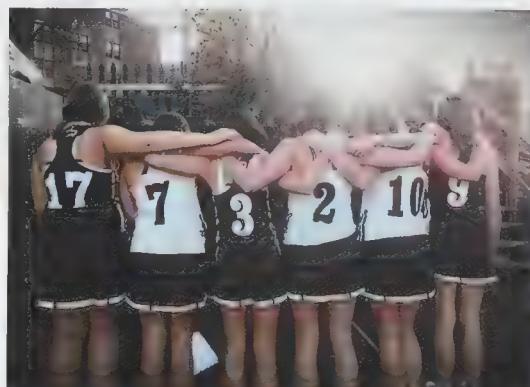
En garde! The Lehigh Fencing Club continued to build this year while enjoying the challenge that is their unique sport. The men's foil team, led by Vice-President Patrick Penderville, proved once again to be the most successful squad, but the whole team experienced great improvement from last year. The team attended prestigious events such as the Temple Open in October 2012, the Swarthmore Invite, and the Southern Atlantic Conference Regional Meet held in Williamsburg, Virginia in March 2013. Graduating only two seniors, the club will come back stronger than ever next session.

Fencing



Field Hockey

Club Field Hockey is an active member of the National Field Hockey League (NFHL). This team is competitive: we practice twice weekly in the fall, and play about 10 games in the semester, both home and away. No experience is necessary, but most people have played on their respective varsity high school teams. We are lucky to be able to play on the Varsity's new artificial turf which a lot of other local club teams don't have. The team currently consists of about 30 active female students. Members often become very close, and remain friends even when out-of-season. Our program is completely student-run from captain to president, which gives members an ability to have a large amount of input and feedback for the development of the club. We are a relatively new team but growing in number and commitment. This past fall, we were proud to announce that we had designed and ordered new official Under Armour uniforms for both away and home games that can be reused in upcoming seasons.



Lehigh takes over in match against Lafayette

To score in college-level hockey is no easy feat, which makes the ability of the Men's Club Varsity Hockey team to score against Lafayette in the first ten seconds of play (and many, many times after) all the more phenomenal.

Within a dozen seconds of the matchup's tense but excited first face-off, the Mountain Hawks had already begun to parade around the boards in celebration for what would be the first of many times that night. The incredible first goal was netted by Tyler Lewis, '13, and assisted by Tyler Edwards, '15, only one of many successful connections the two have made this season. All throughout the game, Lehigh

made a showing of Lafayette, crushing them in every padded encounter and working them up and down the ice in pursuit of the puck.

Lehigh closed the first period with a staggering 4-0 lead. Both sides remained quiet during the second period until Ryan Lexa's slap shot laser made it 5-0 as the clock winded down. Both the excitement of Lehigh fans and the frustration of Lafayette's were palpable inside of Steel Ice, making for a physical and emotional night. The Mountain Hawks came out on top of this year's historic rivalry, out-scoring Lafayette 8-2.

Ice Hockey A



Although few in numbers, the Lehigh Cycling Team is strong at heart. The Cycling team does battle in races and in practice up and down steep hills against all odds and weather. In the fall, our group of rugged mountain bikers competes across

New England and at our own home course of rocky Lehigh Mountain. In the spring, our team ditches the heavy, sweaty padding in favor of a more sleek and civilized spandex or jorts. Our road races train and teach classes on stationary bikes so that we may achieve the perfect efficiency.



Cycling

Lehigh University's Squash club experienced tremendous growth during the 2012-2013 season on and off the court. With a pre-season rank of #47, the team finished #42 in the College Squash Association (CSA). The team completed the season 8-3 after facing Patriot League opponents Lafayette College and Bucknell University, while competing against other notable teams such as University of Virginia (UVA), Swarthmore College, Fordham University, Northeastern University, Northwestern University, and New York University (NYU). The most distinguished feat of the season was finishing as runners-up in the Sereus Cup Division at the National Championship's hosted by Yale University. Although the program is expected to make strides in improving its success at the national level, the team also takes an active effort to enjoy the game, cultivate life-long relationships and have a positive influence on the squash community in the Lehigh Valley.



Squash

Tennis

Lehigh Club Tennis competes in up to eight tournaments per year. We strive to remain competitive among larger schools in the area that have a bigger student pool to draw from. Our organization consists of athletes of varying abilities, but our club affords students an opportunity to build friendships through a sport that lasts throughout our college careers. The pictures shown here were taken at the Hershey Winter Invitational in February 2013. It was one of several tournaments played in the 2012-2013 academic year. Others tournaments were played at the University of Delaware, St. Joe's University, the Hershey Racquet Club and the University of Pittsburgh. The hallmark of the season is the Middle States Section Championship hosted at Lehigh University that draws teams from nearly 20 schools that compete for a bid to Nationals.

2012-2013 Club Officers

President – Fritz Kaelber
Vice President – Steven Kurban
Secretary – Henry Greenfield
Treasurer – Anil Tipimeni



Ultimate Frisbee

Lehigh Ultimate, founded in 1975, is one of the oldest collegiate ultimate teams in the country. Currently, Lehigh Ultimate consists of a men's A team, men's B team and a newly formed women's team called Lehigh Gravity, founded in the fall of 2010. Each team practices four times a week and competes in 3-4 two day tournaments per academic semester. There is never a dull moment for this close-knit and talented group of members. The 2012 spring season proved to be no exception.

Highlights included the A team finishing in 2nd place at regionals the B team coming in 3rd at regionals, and the women's team taking 5th place at Division III Nationals in Appleton, Wisconsin. Lehigh Ultimate welcomed one of the largest rookie classes ever this fall and looks forward to a competitive spring season.



4400
LEHIGH RD

Women's Basketball



The Women's Club Basketball team has done extremely well this year! With practices twice a week, we always seem to have a fun and productive practice. The fall semester consists of league games at many other Universities, including Drexel, Delaware and a two-day tournament at the University of Maryland. During the spring, the schedule is very similar. The women of the club basketball program are hardworking athletes that bring their skills, dedication and fun to the court.



Women's Rugby



This year of Women's Club Soccer play was nothing short of exciting. The roster of talented players kept each and every practice and game both fun and competitive. With matches against other competitive schools such as Lafayette, Drexel, and The College of New Jersey, the girls needed to work hard to become a cohesive team that began with 30 individual players merely weeks before. The girls were able to achieve a precise balance of work and play, making it a highly enjoyable season. Team bonding continued on and off the field, which led to this group of girls really becoming a family. Finishing the year with a winning season shows that they were definitely successful in their endeavor to create a picture-perfect team.

Women's Soccer



Water Polo



Water polo is a team water sport. The playing team consists of six field players and one goalkeeper. The winner of the game is the team that scores the most goals. Game play involves swimming, treading water (using a sort of kicking motion known as "eggbeater kick"), players passing the ball while being defended by opponents, and scoring by throwing the ball into a net defended by a goalie. 'Man-up' (or 'power play') situations occur frequently. Water polo, therefore, has strong similarities to the land-based game of team handball.

In the fall, the Lehigh University Water Polo Club Team plays in the Mid-Atlantic Division of the Collegiate Water Polo Association. This is a league in which we

play teams from around our area. We play our home games at Villanova University and we travel to other schools such as UPenn, F&M and La Salle. In the spring, the team plays in the Main Line League Senior Division in the American Water Polo League. This is a tournament that is played at Villanova, which includes clubs from around the area not limited to collegiate clubs. Overall, our club is a very tight knit group of both men and women. We are all very close friends as we spend a lot of time together practicing, travelling and getting together for socials. New members are always welcomed. We recommend that members can swim well, however we also have a developmental lane for our weaker swimmers or new players.







Faces Around Campus



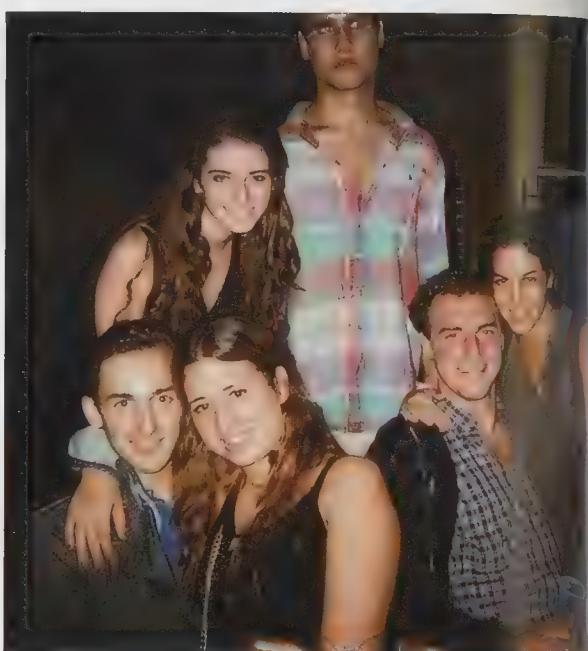






Out on the Town





Fun with Friends





GREEK LIFE

18 FRATERNITIES

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

PRESIDENT: PAT COSTA

VICE PRESIDENT: BOYD JOHNS

SECRETARY: KYLE FERDINANDO

TREASURER: GREG HILL

RECRUITMENT: CASEY ATKINS

JUDICIAL: BRENT SCHULTE

COMMUNICATIONS: FRANK OSURA

SCHOLARSHIP: DAVE ROOT

COMMUNITY SERVICE: CJ SEVILLE

CAMPUS RELATIONS: JR DEVITA

GREEK WEEK CHAIR: RANDY MEYER

GREEK WEEK CHAIR: JOHN PRODISH

9 SORORITIES

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

PRESIDENT: LAURA BELAIR

VP PROGRAMMING: RECCA KELLEY

VP SCHOLARSHIP: TIERNEY GALLAGHER

VP RECRUITMENT: LAURA BERRMAN

VP JUDICIAL: JORDAN EYH

VP FINANCE: ANNE PRACAGLIA

VP MARKETING: LINDSEY PLODWICK

RHO GAMMA COORDINATOR: ARIEL BIRNBERG

COMMUNITY SERVICE CHAIR: LAUREN VEFELMAN

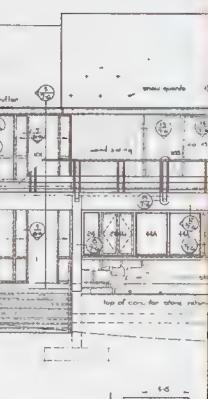
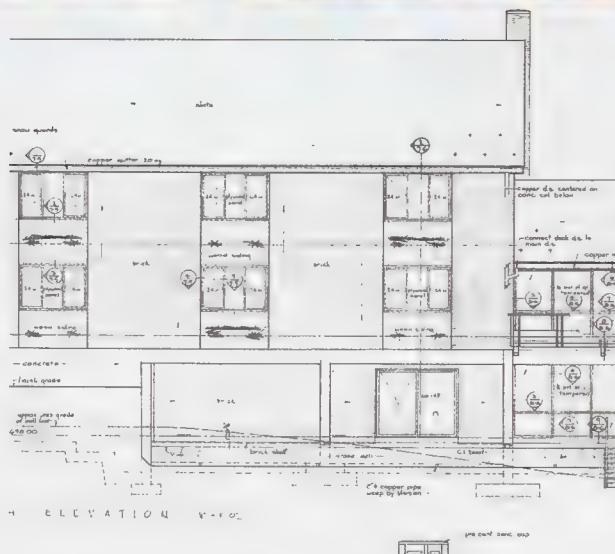
CAMPUS RELATIONS CHAIR: ARIANA STILLEMAN



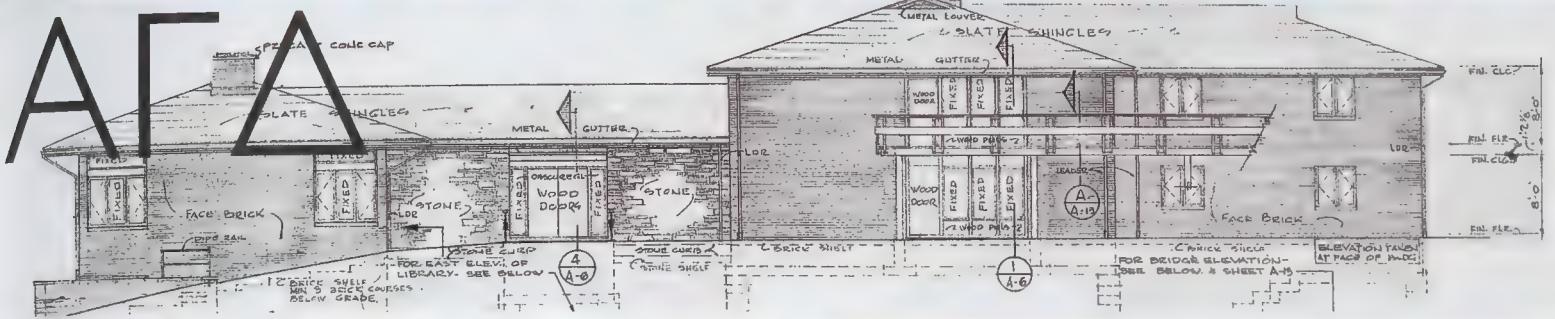
A
X
Ω

Champions in the dark

This fall Alpha Chi Omega participated in the school wide 'Lights Off, Game On' energy competition against Lafayette College. Our sorority chapter worked together to decrease our energy usage by posting facts and tips in all common areas as well as individual room reminders on switch plates to switch the lights off when away. We also made a point to participate in the events planned by the Eco-Reps, such as the power down hours and bulb swap. Our energy awareness paid off and not only did Lehigh manage to beat Lafayette in the school wide competition but Alpha Chi Omega was the top building for the school wide competition, with a total decrease of over 24% change per capita. We won \$500 for our efforts which will be used to improve the efficiency of some of our kitchen appliances.



L U		EPITOME YEARBOOK EST. 1989	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ALPHA CHI OMEGA SORORITY HOUSE	VOLUME 137 THETA CHI CHAPTER
--------	--	----------------------------------	--	---------------------------------------



L	EPICOME YEARBOOK	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY	VOLUME 37
U	EST. 1976	ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SORORITY HOUSE	ZETA BETA CHAPTER



Thorns to Ariel. I'm sorry I falafel. Parents no college. Sharlo. Two jobs. Go to Rathbone, go to the pancake station and pancake yourself out of the situation. Hiiii surprise. Chelsea, what's that on the wall behind you? And the mouse was like, get out of my room. They're here! They're here! Dano broke her nose. Mina and Dano forever. Shaggy.



See-Saw for a cure

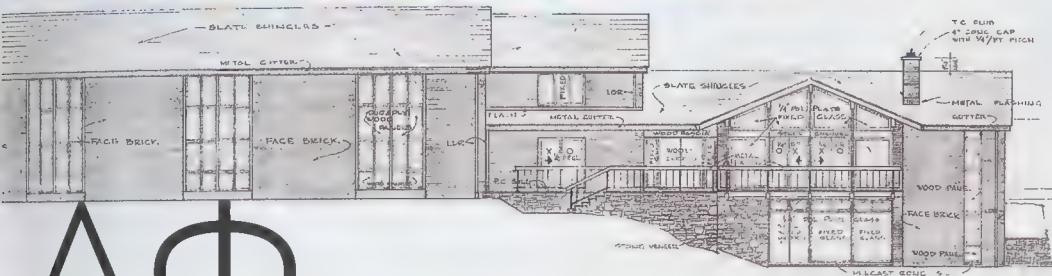
The annual 50 Hour See-Saw Marathon between Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Chi is always the most highly anticipated philanthropy event. Members from AOII and Sigma Chi see-saw for fifty hours straight on the UC front lawn on a larger than life see-saw crafted by the members of Sigma Chi. This year it took place from the 16th to the 18th of October. After only two short days, the proceeds reached approximately \$1,900 and were split between the Pancreatic Cancer Foundation in memory of John Bitman, and the Children's Brain Tumor Foundation. This year the cause was very close to our hearts and we were pleased at the enormous success of this short two-day event. This event is so highly anticipated because not only is it fun, but it also offers a welcoming environment with music, friends, and hot chocolate all while supporting a great cause.



L		EPITOME YEARBOOK	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY	VOLUME 107
U	EST. 1984		ALPHA OMICRON PI SORORITY HOUSE	LAMBDA UPSILON CHAPTER

Chapter of the year

This year at the annual Greek Gala, Alpha Phi was presented with the coveted "Chapter of the Year" award. This is an outstanding achievement, and one of which we are very proud. The hard work and dedication our members have shown over the past year single-handedly led to our chapter's success. The Greek council made it a point to note just how our chapter showed great improvements, both internally, and externally, over the course of the academic year. Some of our highlights included holding a "Cardiac Care" bracelet sale during Cardiac Care Month, re-vamping our annual Red Dress Gala, selling "Lehigh Beat Duke" t-shirts benefitting the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem, adopting and cleaning up a local park and many, many more. Additionally, our former chapter president Kaitlyn Slattery received Lehigh's Panhellenic "Greek Woman of the Year" award, and at the Alpha Phi Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference, the chapter received the "Bordeaux Award," the first time Epsilon Psi has been so highly recognized in this regard. 2013 was an amazing year and we hope to see our legacy of success carried through in the years to come!



NORTH ELEVATION
SCALE 1/8" = 1'-0"

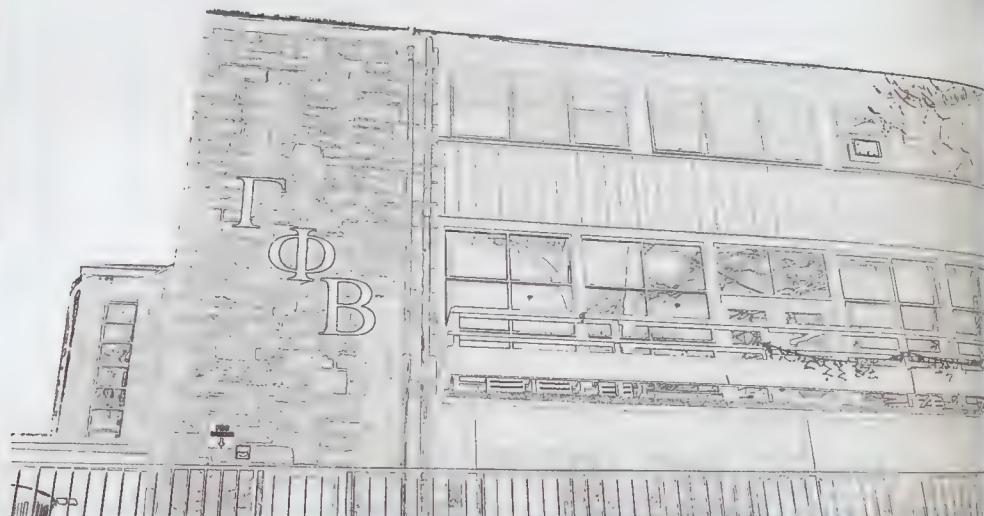


"Funny for us, not for you"-Forgot about Dre Jill, Mara, and Amanda's Interpretive Dance-"THIRSTY SODA"-PC bracelets-"Bury your smile"-Deltas fashion show- "These are my best friends"-Amanda singing Bedrock-"How does this represent Alpha Phi?"-LBloch's Words of Wisdom-Suz's Top Five-Farrah- Facebook friending Brownie Bear-Alpha Phat-"You CANNOT wear Sketchers to a party"-Alexis-Mass texting Pick Up Lines-Bush-"#@%\$ing MORTIFYING"-Before there was Mel...-Late nights-Snow storm stair climbing-Alexa's river dancing-The Roast-The senior balcony at Red Dress Gala-Living young, wild, and Phi-Oops, I Did It Again-Hankies-Ice Castles-The Study Room-Getting egged-"So this is Leon's..."-Devon, the potato stealer-Bid night pizza party-"Sam Spring, Long Island, NY"-Pretty Room dance party-"When I come back there better be 33 of you"-Mocos-When "Down" by Jay Sean was played at every party-WALSH-'Take a shot, take a shot, take a shot like a...'"Jock Jams-Robots and sluts-Lumberjacks and Bear Attacks-Phi Bears-Phrat Phrat Phrat-Nice Try, Alpha Phi-PC of One-Oh, What a House

L U	LEHIGH YEARBOOK EST. 1977	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ALPHA PHI SORORITY HOUSE	VOLUME 137 EPSILON CHAPTER
--------	---------------------------------	--	----------------------------------

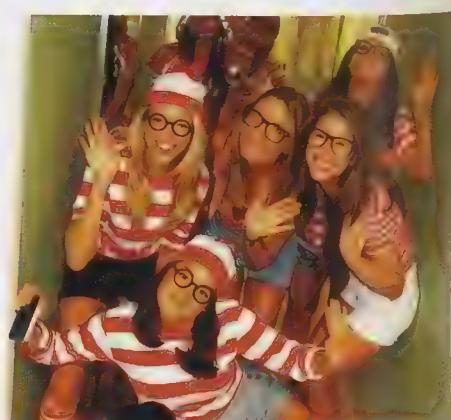


"Gphi or die," "HearthΓΦB" fundraiser, "Crescent Classic," "Relay for Life," "Bash for Cash" (with ATO)



The Crescent Classic

Every year, Gamma Phi Beta's Delta Kappa chapter hosts its biggest philanthropy event, the Crescent Classic. Gamma Phi chapters internationally hold this event to raise money for the organization's philanthropy - Girls on the Run. This year, the chapter held a volleyball tournament on March 24 from 1-4pm in Grace Hall. This year about 35 teams signed up, raising over \$1,000 in proceeds for Girls on the Run! Many different organizations around campus came to play and support the cause; it was great to see everyone come together for the event. The tournament was split into separate brackets for girls and guys. Refreshments and snacks were provided for the players, and there was also a 50/50 to raise extra money. The winning teams this year were Alpha Omicron Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha; each team was provided with a congratulatory gift certificate to The Goose. The event was originally planned for the fall, but was rescheduled due to Hurricane Sandy. Gamma Phi was thrilled with the turnout and overall fluidity of the day. Special thanks to philanthropy chair Rachael Schiffriis, '15, for a job well done.

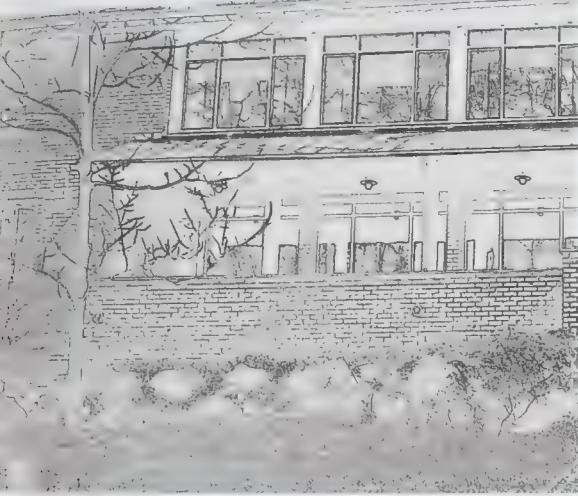


L U	EPITOME YEARBOOK	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY	VOLUME 137
	EST. 1976	GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY HOUSE	SIGMA KAPPA CHAPTER



Sisterhood Retreat

An especially meaningful and special event for the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta was the sisterhood retreat on September 22, 2012. All members traveled to North Star Adventure Dutch Springs where sisters competed in team-building activities and had the option to take part in a high ropes course at the end of the day. Sisters pushed themselves and reached outside their comfort zones with the support of fellow sisters. The retreat served as a reminder of the wonderful qualities in all of our sisters and how by working together we can accomplish tasks that we could not complete alone. The importance of sisterhood was something experienced by everyone. After a debriefing session at the end of the day, members expressed how much they enjoyed themselves and the opportunity to bond with sisters they may not have known quite as well before the day began.



KAO



Kicks for CASA

Theta hosted its second annual Kicks for CASA fundraiser event this fall with Psi Upsilon fraternity. On November 11, 2012, over twenty teams from various organizations around campus participated in soccer games to support our philanthropy. After some tough competition, the men's club soccer team ended up winning the tournament. But more importantly, we were able to raise over \$850 for CASA. We were able to collect the money from tournament entrance fees, a raffle of gifts donated by local businesses, and a fundraiser at Sal's Pizzeria. All of our sisters came out to show their support for CASA and cheered on as the teams played in Grace Hall. The event was a great success overall and allowed Kappa Alpha Theta to bond and connect with other organizations around campus. We look forward to hosting this event next year and expanding it even more.

L U	EPIHOME YEARBOOK	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY	VOLUME 137
	EST. 1984	KAPPA ALPHA THETA SORORITY HOUSE	EPSILON RHO CHAPTER



Pie a Pi Phi

These photos are from Pi Phi's annual philanthropy event, Pie a Pi Phi. The event is usually held on Pi Day, or as we like to call it Pi (Phi) Day, which is March 14, but since this year that fell during spring break, we improvised a little and held it on March 27. For the event, which was held on the UC Front Lawn from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., a group of brave Pi Phis volunteered to be pied in the face repeatedly by whoever wanted to pay to pie them. In addition, various sororities and fraternities donated pies, either store-bought or homemade by their chefs, and we gave people the opportunity to taste all of the pies for only \$2. The event was successful and extremely fun for everyone, and all of the proceeds went to our philanthropy, which is children's literacy.



L U		EPITOME YEARBOOK EST. 1997	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY PI BETA PHI SORORITY HOUSE	VOLUME 137 PA KAPPA CHAPTER
--------	--	----------------------------------	--	--------------------------------



Here at ZTA we pride ourselves on always Seeking the Noblest. From the moment we pledge our loyalty to Zeta Tau Alpha we sense the bond of sisterhood that truly exists in this house, in practice as well as name. At ZTA we love not fulfilling anyone's stereotypes, but rather being a group of girls whose common trait is that they love each other and put 100% into this organization. Whether its doing an important fraternity ritual, goofing off at a sisterhood apple picking event or just enjoying our time at Lehigh together, we've all found that it's truly a blessing to be a part of Greek Life, especially when we're a part of ZTA.



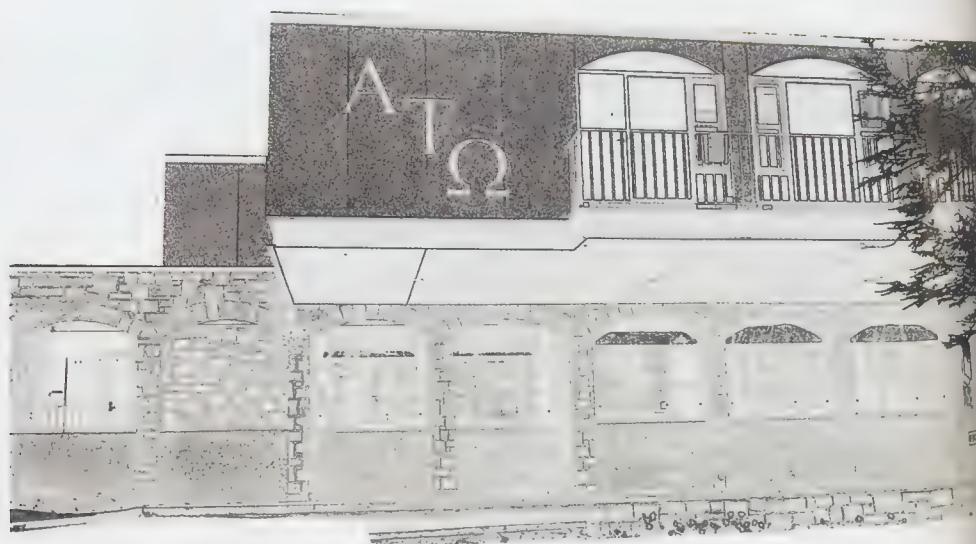
ZTA's Pink Week

Zeta Tau Alpha had a successful year of firsts for the 2012-2013 school year! Having just colonized in the Spring of 2011, ZTA has grown a great deal in a very short amount of time. Some of our proudest achievements include our work for our philanthropy, the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation. Our foundation raises money for Breast Cancer awareness and Education, and the Lambda Zeta chapter of ZTA here at Lehigh has been active in helping the cause. Since the beginning, ZTA made Pink Week a huge event, hosting a cake decorating contest, passing out pink ribbons, hosting a Dunk Tank, and pinking out one of Lehigh's home football games. The chapter has traveled to participate in Race for the Cure and has also been sure to be a presence at Lehigh's Relay for Life. This devotion to our philanthropy is something we're all proud of, especially because we're so new, and it has provided a point of unity for the chapter.

L U	EPIHOME YEARBOOK	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY	VOLUME 137
	EST. 2011	ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY HOUSE	LAMBDA ZETA CHAPTER



ΑΤΩ



L U	EPITOME YEARBOOK EST. 1882	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY HOUSE	VOLUME K ALPHA RHO CHAPTER
--------	----------------------------------	--	-------------------------------------

"Our founders sought for nothing less"- Alcohol allowed back in the house - Porch

Pancakes-Doug : "Ayo Crew"- Drunk Dodgeball (aka everyone look at Casey's balls)-"Fonzie? Sssssssss"- Egor having a good

time in Hawk's Nest with a "significant other"- Haika's brownies- "A hole is a hole" - Tom can't find bathrooms - "Jay is a horse's ass" - Madigan's mom was the drunkest girl at the party - Dean: "Your frat on drugs" - McAuley running

through classes with a horse head mask - "Where's the ferret room?" - Smithers assigning spirit animals - "Open your face!" -

Getting drunk with the Grand Eta: "Well I don't have my wallet, but I got this erection" - Levy and Tom get arrested breaking into Rho - "No Danny, we don't drink in the house, it was an isolated incident..."



The Thomas A. Gehring Chapter Excellence Award



After an incident in 2010, the Psi Chapter of Chi Phi underwent an extensive reorganization. Our chapter's brothers and alumni worked hard to rebuild the chapter from the ground up, attempting to bring the chapter back to its roots and values. The Chi Phi national office recognized this work and decided to award the chapter with the Thomas A. Gehring Chapter Excellence Award for most improved chapter this past year. This is an award that is "presented to Chi Phi's most outstanding and most improved Chapters based on the Fraternity's Standards for Chapter Excellence. Long term planning, goal setting, and unwavering standards are at the core of any Gehring Chapter." At Chi Phi's annual national Congress meeting, the chapter gladly accepted the award, presented by the Grand Alpha James Soderquist.



L U	EPIOME YEARBOOK 	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY EST. 1872	VOLUME 137
		CHI PHI FRATERNITY HOUSE	PSI CHAPTER



Spooktacular

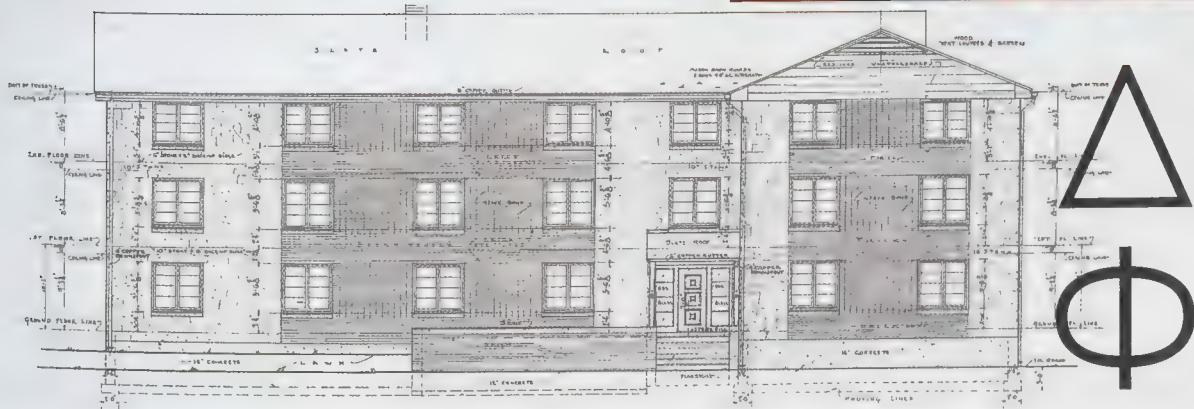
This year Chi Psi participated in the annual fundraiser, Spooktacular, hosted by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs (OFSAs). Spooktacular is designed to provide the local youth and their families a day of activities and fun around the time of Halloween. Over five hundred people attended the event, making it a success. Brothers of the Lodge created an event and we had a successful showing by Brothers and participants from the Bethlehem community. For our efforts, we received a big thank you from OFSA. Brothers were grateful for the opportunity because we consider ourselves Gentlemen, and when given the chance we love to volunteer our time to help others in the surrounding communities.



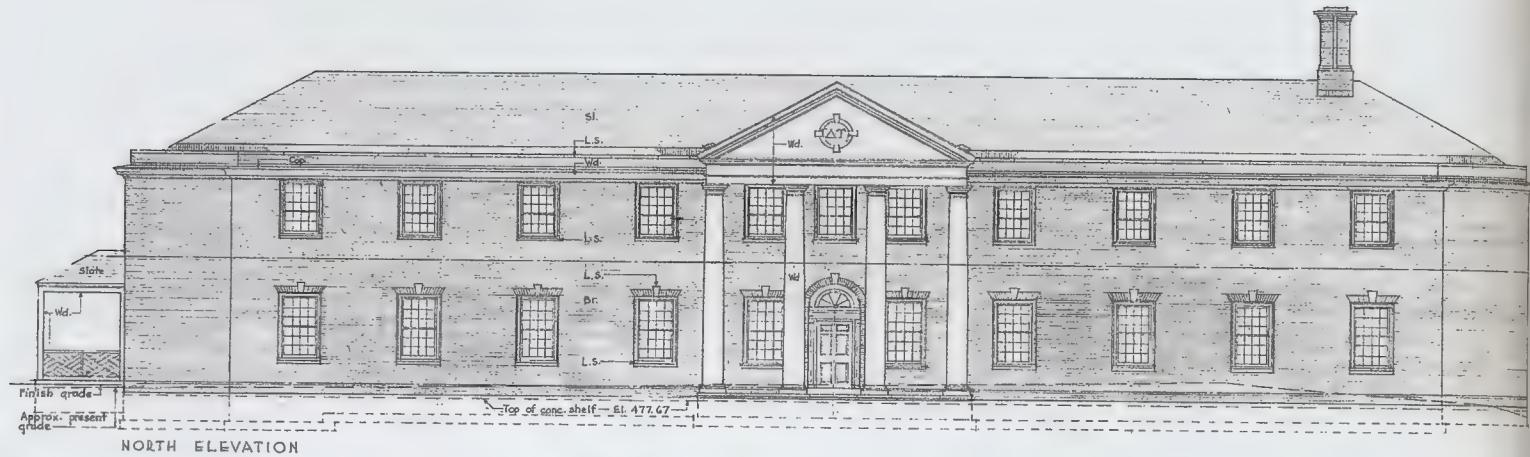
L U	EPITOME YEARBOOK 	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY EST. 1894	VOLUME 137 BETA DELTA CHAPTER
--------	----------------------	-----------------------------------	--



"wef" "get wef" "wetness" "sick" "Cleetus" "ah dude"
"winter is coming" "brah"



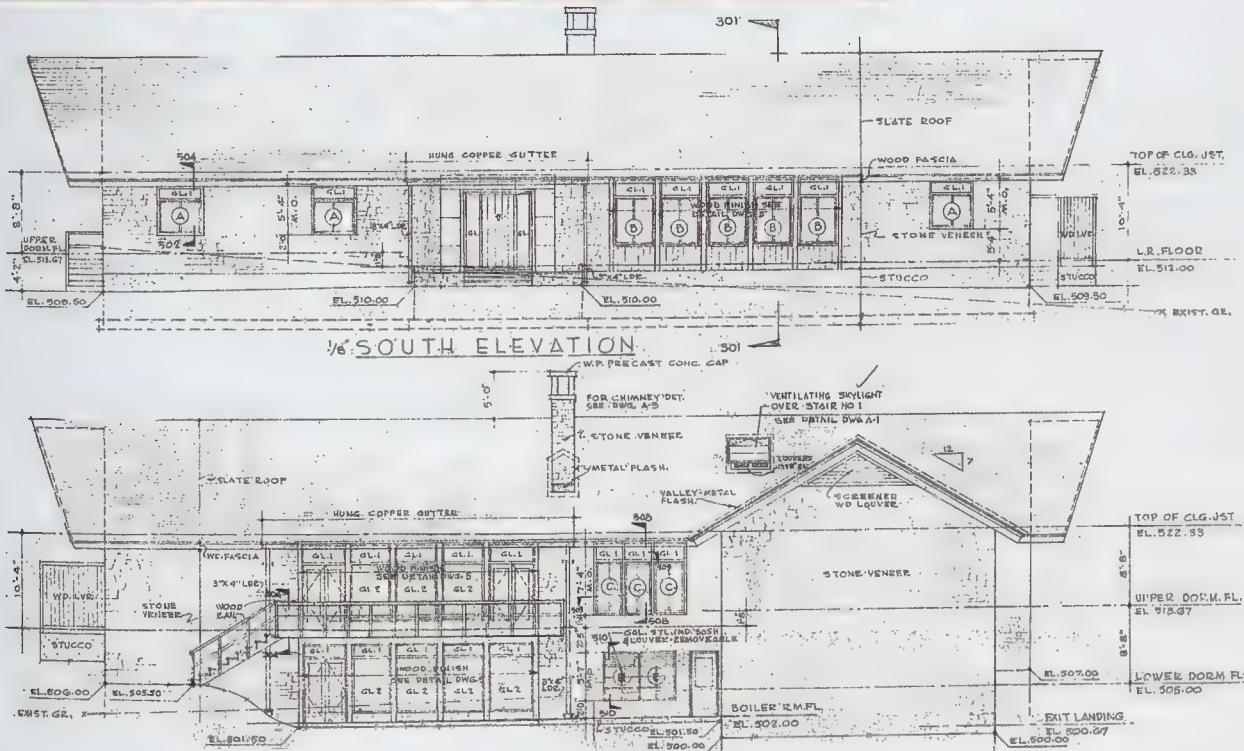
L U		EPITOME YEARBOOK EST. 1884	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY DELTA PHI FRATERNITY HOUSE	VOLUME 100 NU CHAPTER
--------	--	--	--	-------------------------------------



L	EPIHOME YEARBOOK	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY	VOLUME 137
U	EST. 1865	DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY HOUSE	LEHIGH CHAPTER



KA



1/8" NORTH ELEVATION

L		HT TO ME YEARBOOK	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY	VOLUME 137
U		EST. 1894	KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY HOUSE	PA ALPHA CHAPTER

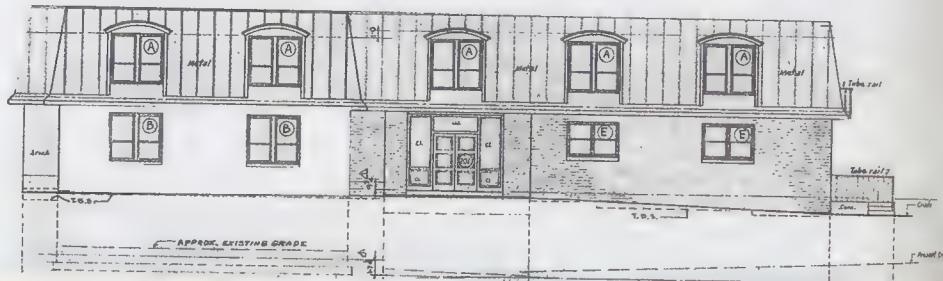
KΣ



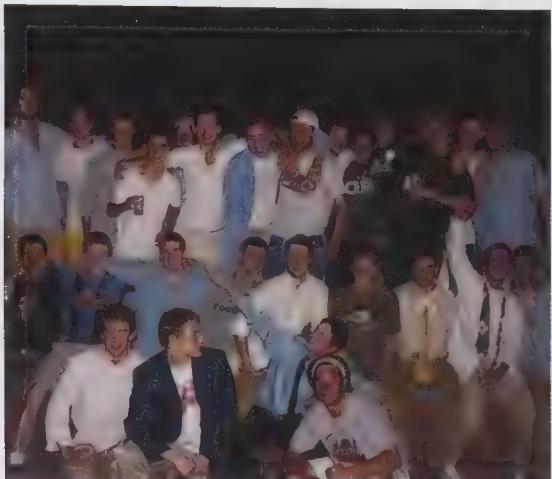
Friday lunch. Barbeques. March Madness. House dinner at A1. Intramurals. Spring Break '13. Wednesday night basketball. Corn hole in the spring. Date parties. Formal in the Poconos. America! Chayville. Puerto Vallarta. Weatherman. Fantasy Football. Revolutions bowling league. Late night Taco Bell. PC dinner. Giants-Eagles rivalry. Study abroad. Brotherhood. Fellowship. Leadership. Scholarship. Service. The star and crescent. Rush. "Todo I've got a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore" -The Wizard of Oz. Zero Dark Thirty. "Be sexy about it." All nighters before 4 o'clock. Lehigh beat Duke. Trips to the driving range in the spring. Football game tailgates. Kappa Sigma colors. Pete's leg is almost healed!" HUGIN RULES! Conflicted Zub

The year at KSig

The Kappa Sigma house has made a conscientious effort in the last two years to get the house GPA up. In light of that, the house has made an outstanding achievement in that area and everyone's hard work has paid off. This year the house received news that for the 2011-2012 year they had the fourth highest GPA of all the fraternities at Lehigh. While we still strive to continue to improve in every way possible, this is a great achievement because we went from very close to the bottom to all the way up to fourth highest. A lot of brothers have the same majors and classes and they are consistently doing work together and helping others learn when they don't understand. It is apparent that this has not only improved the house's GPA, but also the bond between all the brothers. On another note, we got an outstanding pledge class this spring with 27 great kids. They are excited to be a part of the tradition and history that is Kappa Sigma and the house is excited about everything that they can bring to the house. We look forward to finishing this year on a strong note, and continuing our strides to improve Kappa Sigma.



L		EPITOME YEARBOOK EST. 1900	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY HOUSE	VOLUME 101 BETA IOTA CHAPTER
---	--	-------------------------------	--	---------------------------------



"Mike is such a great chef!!"- said nobody ever;
 "Clux Delux! Get more clux for your bucks!"- Mark Castaldi
 Sophapalooza. Lombardi Winter Gala. Catalina Wine mixer. Naomi Village. The Compound. Aspen in the 80s. Pittney. Kim the Cleaning Lady. 16 and under. The Fonz.



The unstoppable intramurals squad

One of the proudest moments of the Intramural season was in Flag Football. We had most of the 2011-2012 Championship team returning, and came into the season in peak condition after a long off season. With senior quarterback Jack "Shane Falco" Diserens at the helm, we were an unstoppable force. The Brown and White wrote an article about the team stating, "They have the talent of the '71-'72 Miami Dolphins and the heart of the Little Giants." We look forward to next season in our pursuit of the 3-peat.

It will be tough losing some of our Star Senior Intramural Athletes, but we are happy to send them out with an Intramural Championship ring to bring home and make Dad proud. For those of us returning next year, we look forward to checking out the Intramural Champions Plaque each and every day on our way to Taylor Gym. I will leave you with a quote from Coach Bombay who gave the half time speech in our locker room during Intramural basketball: "A team isn't a bunch of kids out to win. A team is something you belong to, something you feel, something you have to earn."

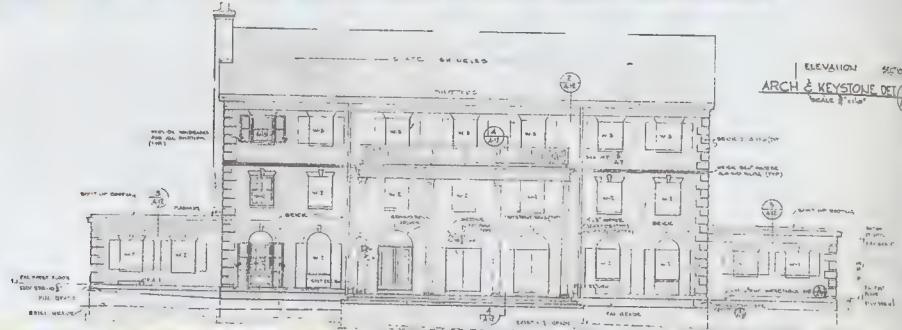
-Coach



L		LEHIGH UNIVERSITY	VOLUME 37
U	EST. 1922	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY HOUSE	GAMMA CHAPTER



Φ
K
Θ



Phi Kap travels to Dominican Republic to help orphanage

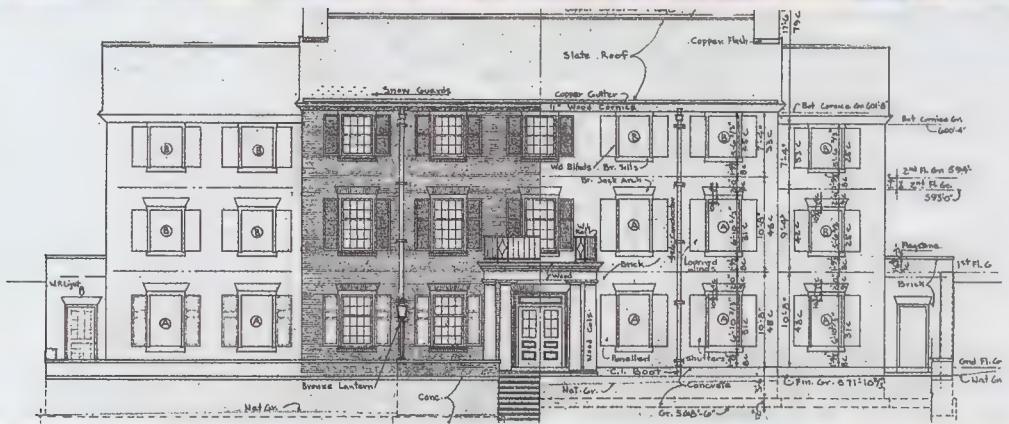
As brothers of Phi Kappa Theta, we feel as if it is our duty as motivated and aspiring men to embrace our strengths and pursue philanthropic tasks that truly bring about change in the world. Last spring, the Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta sent fourteen brothers to Sabana Perdida in the Dominican Republic to help with the orphanage operations at the Armondo Rosenberg Home and School. Our brothers spent one week during spring break clearing a path through dense jungle so children and employees could safely reach the town's medical clinic. Using machetes and axes, the brothers worked for more than six hours each day to complete the vital task. Although tough, the work was immensely rewarding because of the good it provided. Following the trip, the men reflected upon the journey with the chapter and created a video highlighting the profound experience. It is through rewarding annual events such as this, that the chapter can ensure its historic motto "Give, expect nothing thereof" to never cease.



L		EPITOME YEARBOOK EST. 1919	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY PHI KAPPA THETA FRATERNITY HOUSE	VOLUME 197 ALPHA CHAPTER
---	--	----------------------------------	--	-----------------------------



ΦΣΚ



L U	EPICOME YEARBOOK	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY	VOLUME 127
1873	EST. 1901	PHI SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY HOUSE	NU CHAPTER



Pike arrives on the Hill

The Gamma Lambda chapter had a remarkable year, being our first year occupying our house on The Hill and marking the first time in the chapter's history that it has resided on campus. The chapter continued a strong tradition of campus involvement and community service through our carwash with DG, annual Cycle for Life event, Adopt a Park with Alpha Phi, and a service trip to Norfolk, Virginia for Habitat for Humanity. By restructuring our chapter organization and creating new offices while promoting cabinet involvement, the chapter has advanced member involvement and development to new levels. Finally, the chapter has grown by twenty members this spring and sees off the last remaining members of the alpha pledge class since the chapter's re-founding in 2010, making this a year of great advancement and remembrance for our chapter.

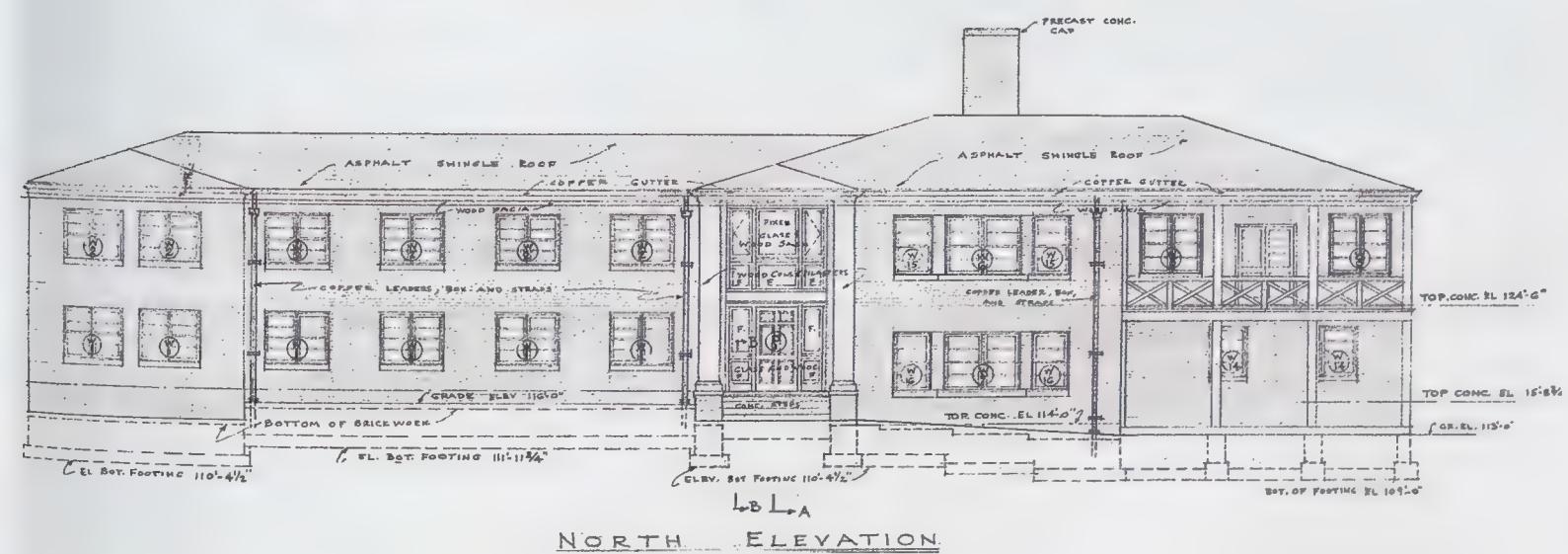


"Bondsmanship. Souza Smash.
California, here we come!"

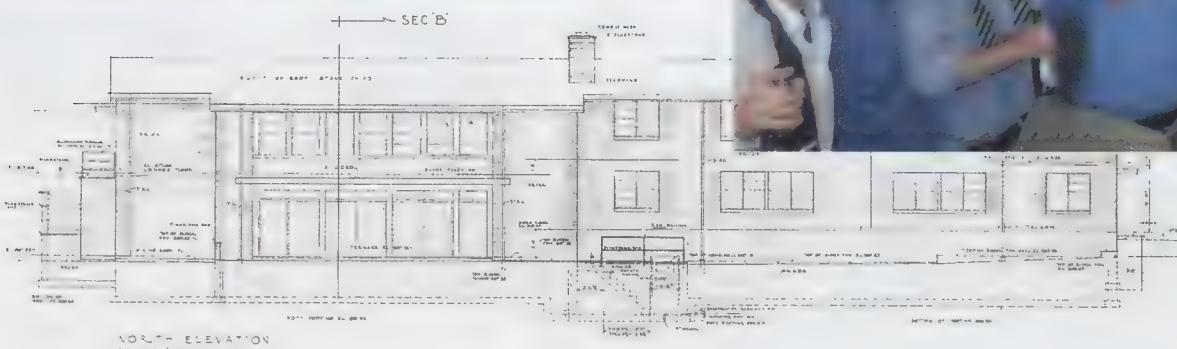
		LEHIGH UNIVERSITY PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY HOUSE	VOLUME 13 GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER
EST. 1929			



Σ
 \times



A horizontal banner with a light blue background. On the left is a crest featuring a shield with a cross and a sword, topped by a helmet and a crest. To its left are large, outlined letters 'L' and 'U'. The center contains text in a serif font: 'LEHIGH UNIVERSITY' at the top, 'EST. 1887' in large letters below it, and 'SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY HOUSE' stacked underneath. The right side has 'VOLUME 137' at the top and 'ALPHA RHO CHAPTER' at the bottom.



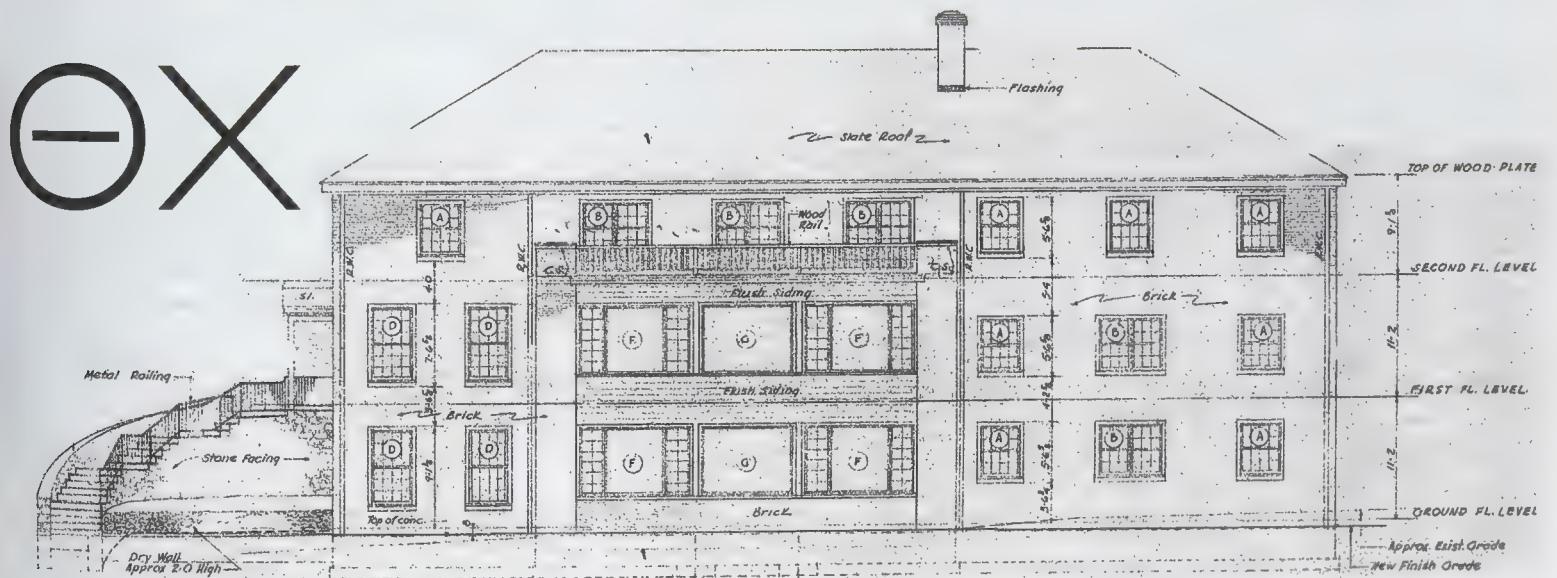
ΣΦΕ

SigEp apart of winning Greek Week team

This year one of our biggest achievements was winning Greek Week as a part of the Purple Team, which also consisted of Delta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta. The week featured various events where we had to work with our two other team members to compete against the eight other teams of fraternities and sororities. Our team was able to cooperate extremely well, as is evident by our victories in the trivia, dodgeball, alumni calling challenge, and tug-of-war competitions and our second place winnings in the lip sync, the chariot races, and the kickball game. We finished the week with 1050 points, 100 more points than the second place Red Team. We are extremely proud of the success of our team, as well as our ability to work cohesively with other members of the Greek community, and hope to repeat this victory next year.

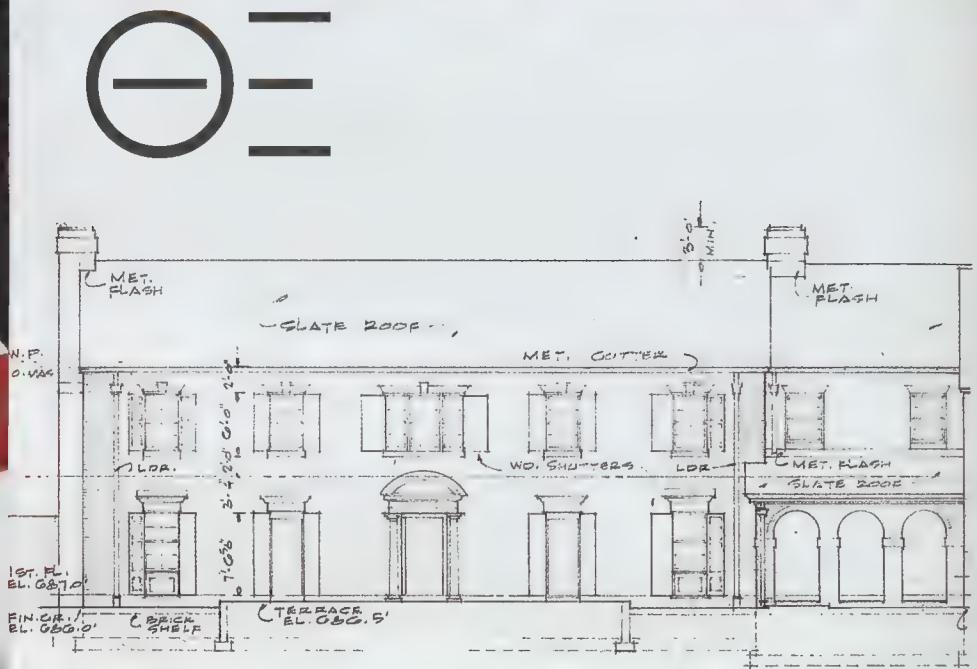


L U	EPIOME KEY PEGG	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY	VOLUME 13 th
	EST. 1907	SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY HOUSE	PA EPSILON CHAPTER



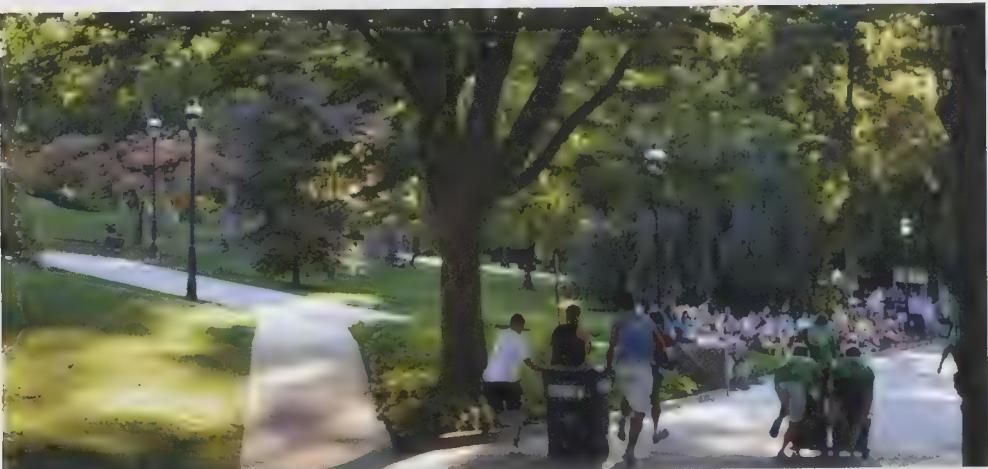
NORTH ELEVATION

L U		EPITOME YEARBOOK	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY	VOLUME 137
EST. 1942		THETA CHI FRATERNITY HOUSE	BETA SIGMA CHAPTER	



L U		EPITOME YEARBOOK EST. 1904	LEHIGH UNIVERSITY THETA XI FRATERNITY HOUSE	VOLUME 137 ETA CHAPTER
--------	--	----------------------------------	---	---------------------------





Greek Week

Purple team wins the tug-of-war and brings home the championship

On Sunday, September 9, 2012, the opening ceremonies of Greek Week began with an array of colors taking over Packard Auditorium. Teams dressed in red, orange, yellow, green, light blue, dark blue, purple, black, and white gathered together to watch comedian Adam Grabowski. He drew a lot of mixed reactions from the crowd. Most people were laughing at his jokes, which ranged from awkward sex puns to a "Call Me Maybe" parody.

Compared to the games three years ago, the competition this year was relatively mild. The changes could clearly be seen in the Lip syncs, which were much more provocative in the past and now leaned more towards humorous. Sarah Kirell, '13 commented on the difference from three years ago: "I remember seeing a lot of people really getting into Greek Week my freshman year. Since we were only freshman we didn't actually participate, but the whole week had a different energy than it does today. It's not in a bad way, it's

just different." Yet, the concept of fraternity and sorority bonding is still one of the highlights. Alpha Phi Greek Week Chair Erica Machi, '15, commented: "It was stressful to organize things between the frats and sororities, but it was so much fun because everyone bonded through the events!"

No matter how much Greek Week has changed, the overall goal of bringing the Greek community together remains the same. It joins the fraternities and sororities and creates a sense of togetherness at Lehigh. The closing ceremonies provided a good end to the week with all the Greek houses gathering outside the STEPS front lawn on a sunny Friday afternoon. The first place finish depended on the last event: tug-of-war. Alpha Gam, Sig Ep, and Pike made it to the finals against Alpha Phi, KA, and Sigma Chi. However, in the end, the purple-sporting Alpha Gam, Sig Ep and Pike team took home the title of Greek Week Champions.







Changes on the Hill

DG & Fiji lose their charters, PIKE moves onto The Hill, and Phi Delta Theta returns

Around 7:00pm on Thursday, February 21, 2013 members of the Delta Gamma (DG) sorority anxiously awaited news concerning the future of their sisterhood. DG Nationals had placed the Lehigh chapter on Intervention Probation (IP) September 18, 2012 because of various incidents, including the misuse of alcohol in the chapter facility, as well as certain behavior of members that do not align with Delta Gamma values. This probation was supposed to be temporary as Nationals lead an investigation of the chapter. They asked for recommendations from Delta Gamma alums, volunteers, and staff members based upon the status of the Delta Gamma Lehigh chapter, as well as current statuses of individual members. There were interviews with every member of the chapter and the questioning was heavily focused on specific members and their commitment to DG. Soon enough it was "juDGmen" day, as the sisters called it. That day the women in the Epsilon Lambda chapter of Delta Gamma were notified that Nationals had revoked their charter. Ultimately, the Epsilon Lambda chapter is no longer recognized by Lehigh University. The women will continue to live in the chapter house until the end of the semester but will have to find alternate housing next year. This decision was met with mixed emotions throughout the Greek community at Lehigh. As a close-knit community, the Greek organizations will be sad to see one of the chapters leave and they expressed their concerns via twitter, stating "DG you

will be missed!" The majority of women in Delta Gamma met the decision with anger and annoyance, with facebook statuses such as "nΔ Λegrets." It was also apparent that a number of the women went out that night and proceeded to drink in their letters and take pictures flipping off the camera.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE) had a reason to celebrate this year as they moved from off-campus housing to a coveted spot on the Hill. PIKE has taken the house previously occupied by Delta Tau Delta. The house boasts a large Pi Kappa Alpha crest on the floor when you first walk in, as well as a new interior. There are also spacious rooms and an industrial kitchen.

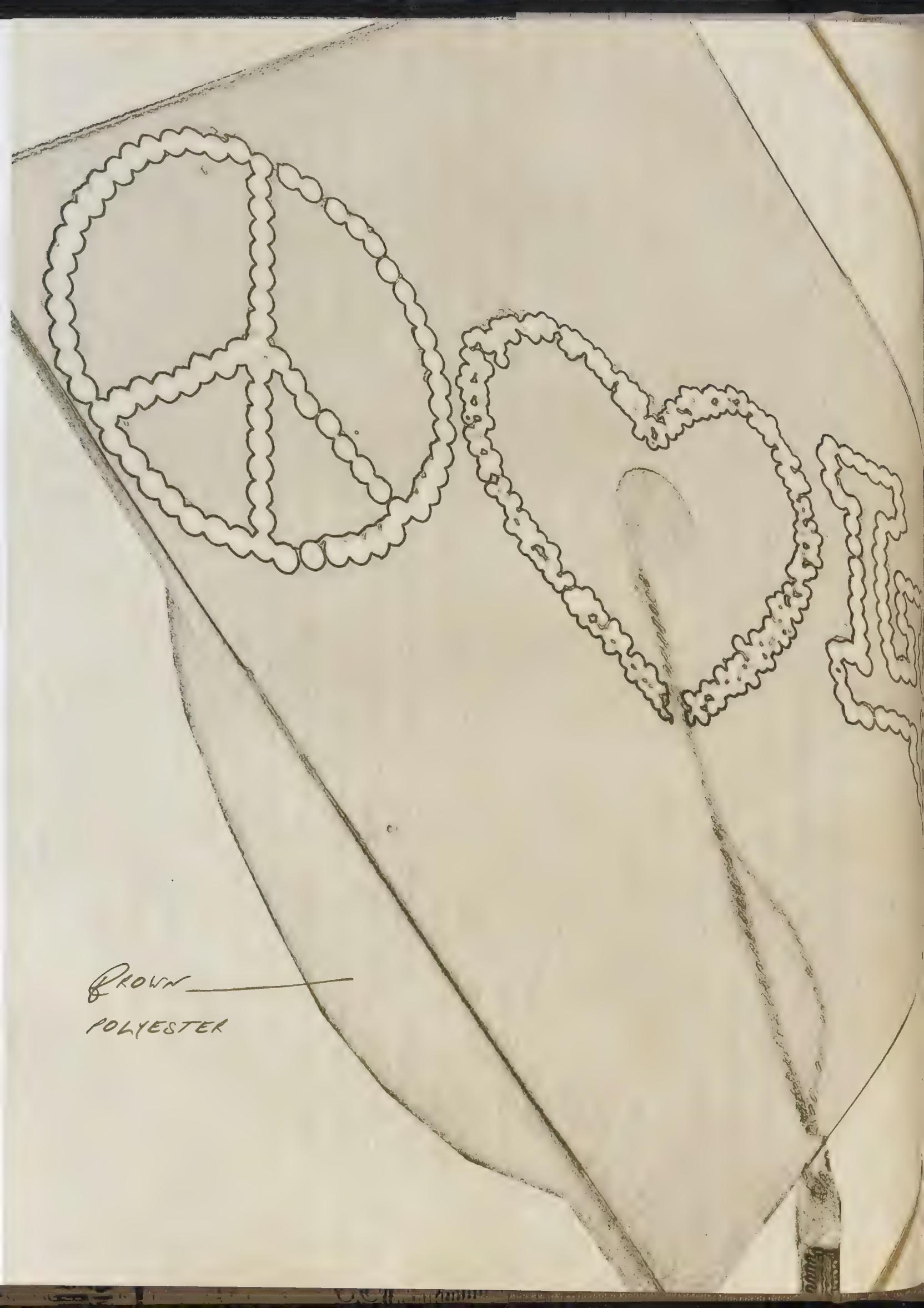
To continue this more positive note... this year the Lehigh Greek community is welcoming another chapter on campus, Phi Delta Theta. This is not the first time, however, that Phi Delt has been on the Hill at Lehigh. Their house was previously located right behind McClintic-Marshall, now UMOJA's house. The Morning Call reported that they were kicked off the Hill in 2001 after an extremely drunk student fell off their balcony at 1am during a party. The student was reported to have broken a rib and an arm. However, the new President, Dan O'Leary, noted that, "Phi Delta Theta has changed policies to prevent such actions from happening again. Their focus and methods of providing solutions differ from others as they look to innovate Greek culture."

The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs is helping Phi Delt attract new members this spring through different promotions. In addition, members from Phi Delta Theta Nationals have visited each of the sorority houses asking them to give names of men who they would think would be a good fit for their fraternity. Whichever sorority gives the most names and phone numbers is able to have the first social mixer with Phi Delta Theta, or is given a donation to their philanthropy. As of April 6, 2013, Phi Delta Theta has 68 re-founding fathers. O'Leary has high hopes for the new chapter and new members of Phi Delta Theta saying, "our vision is to embody a steadfast moral commitment, promote continuous learning, and foster a strong brotherhood that refuses to settle for anything less than greatness. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta will not only make it in the world, they will make the world. We will not only strengthen the community, we will revolutionize it. We will not only embrace Lehigh's legacy, we will strengthen it."

After the school year had completed, a June announcement following the conclusion of Accreditation shocked the Greek community. Phi Gamma Delta ("Fiji") learned that they had lost University recognition. The move came after they received a second consecutive "poor" rating in Accreditation. The decision quickly shook the entire Greek community and will certainly impact Lehigh's fraternal order for years to come.



The Founding Class of Phi Delta Theta



Brown
POLYESTER

GRADUATES

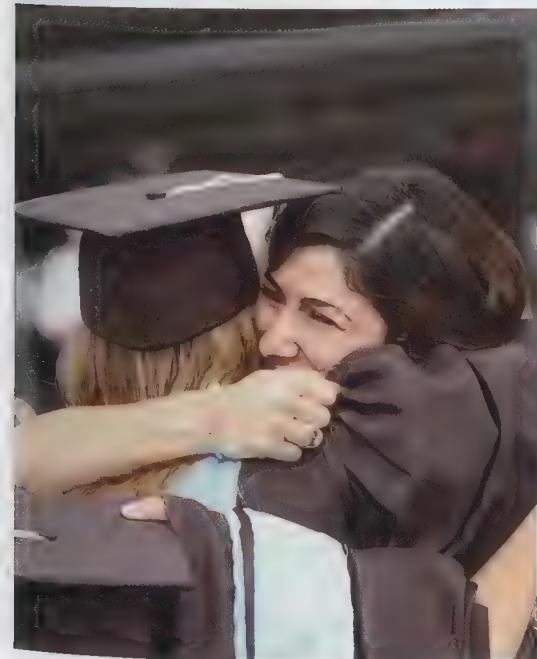
9.5 x 9.5 INCHES

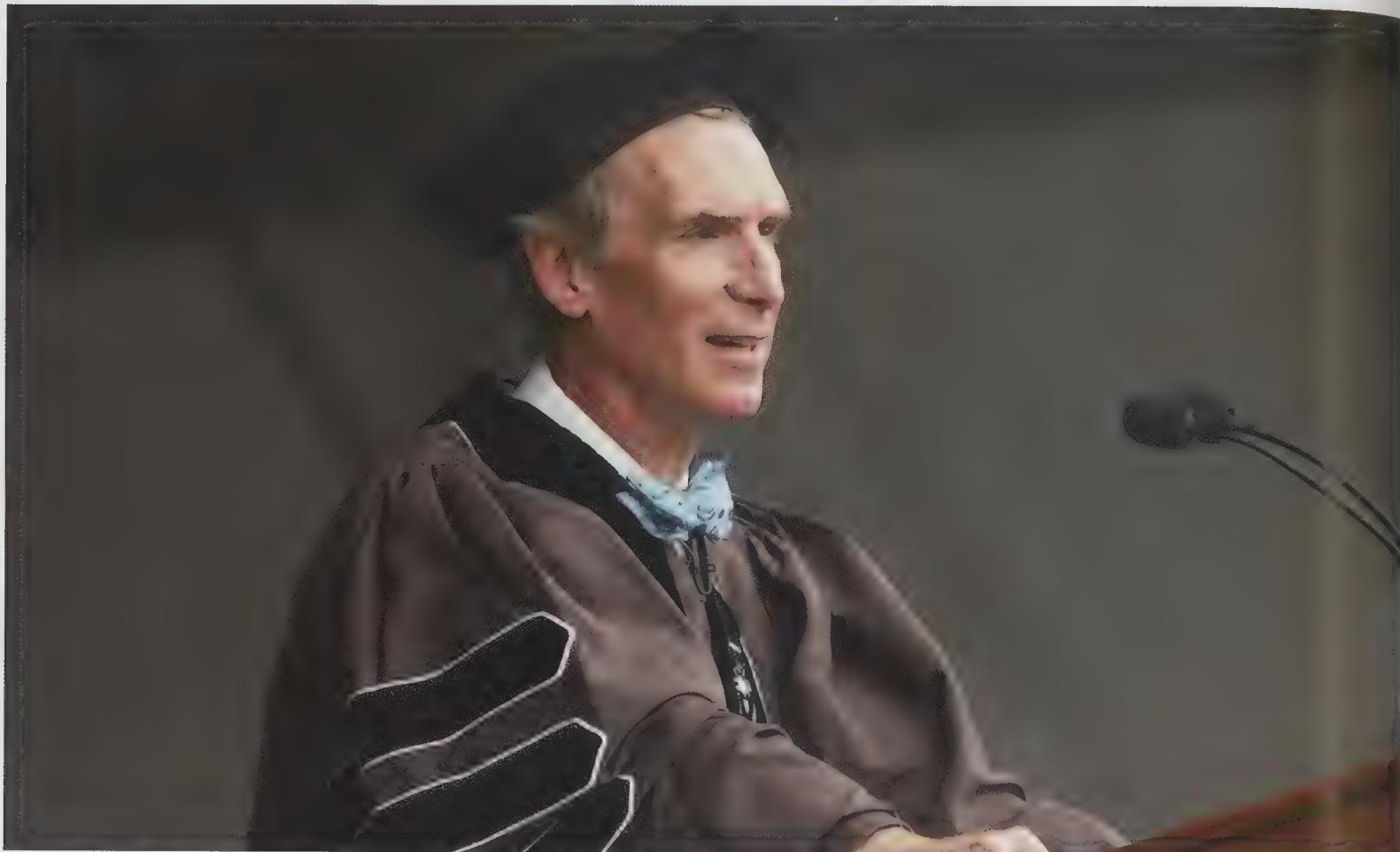
145TH SPRING COMMENCEMENT
MONDAY, MAY 20TH 2013

The Class of 2013 Graduates

Lehigh's 145th Spring Commencement







"So, Class of 2013, here's wishing you that joy of discovery. Keep reaching. Keep seeking. Respect the knowledge of others. Keep using your abilities to bring out the best in those around you. And let them bring out the best in you. And, as you do, you can, and you will - dare I say it? - change the world." - Bill Nye "The Science Guy"





"Regardless of your hood color, background, where you have been, and certainly, where you are going, we will always be the class of 2013." - Jarred Barnes, Class of 2013 President



"Graduates, you leave Lehigh ready to improvise. You have the knowledge and experience. You can deal with uncertainty and you are willing to take risks. Be adaptable and flexible when the unexpected happens. Be willing to change direction. Be willing, and able, to improvise and you will succeed."

- President Gast

A Message from President Gast

Congratulations, graduates of 2013:

I consider myself fortunate to have followed your progress as a class, and to have known many of you individually, over these past four years. You have distinguished yourselves in so many ways and, in the process, you have contributed greatly to this wonderful university. You were leaders in your living groups, in your classes, in clubs, on your athletic teams and in the arts. You were leaders in South Bethlehem, providing homework clubs, hosting Spring Fling, and putting your talents and enthusiasm to work in the service of others. We are all very proud of you.

What you learned at Lehigh will serve you well throughout your life. You leave filled with new knowledge, new friends, new experiences, and new capabilities. When I spoke to you at your commencement, I said there would be times when you will have to deal with the unexpected. At those critical moments, you will need to improvise.

Your Lehigh education prepared you well to improvise, to innovate, and to invent. You learned to think creatively about new ways of solving problems. You have the skills to draw upon when you need to change direction or deal with an unexpected obstacle. Effective improvisation is founded on knowledge and experience, which you have in abundance. These things will serve you well as you step forward to become the leaders the world so greatly needs.

Improvisation in life, like in music or theater, involves taking risks and not being afraid to fail. You will be able to adapt to any circumstance. I am confident that you are prepared for anything life throws at you, because I have seen how well you respond to extraordinary circumstances. When Hurricane Sandy hit campus in October 2012, and during the snowstorm of 2011, you and your fellow students rose to the occasion. You each found ways to improvise when the power went out. You performed many acts of kindness under very challenging circumstances.

As you look back on your days at Lehigh, I know that you will value the great experiences you had, the great friends you made, and the great things you learned. You will recall influential professors and inspiring classmates. I know that you will become inspiring alumni for generations of Lehigh students to look up to.

The real measure of your success will be seen in your contributions to the world. I send you off in full confidence that you will contribute greatly. I encourage you to remain part of this great university and to come back often as alumni.

Sincerely,



Alice P. Gast





Evan E. Aamodt
Wyncote, PA
IBE-Management, Mechanical Engineering

Catherine C. Abate
Augusta, GA
Design Arts

Alexander T. Aboud
Toronto, ON
Business and Information Systems

Devon E. Acevedo
Guilderland Center, NY
Earth and Environmental Science, Global Studies



Amanda E. Adami
Delray Beach, FL
Economics

Matthew R. Adams
Endicott, NY
Materials Science and Engineering

William S. Addis
Bryn Mawr, PA
Environmental Studies, Entrepreneurship

Keiko A. Akamine
Honolulu, HI
Psychology, Asian Studies



Julia C. Alhadeff
Curitiba, Brazil
Business and Information Systems

Aman S. Ali
West Chester, PA
Electrical Engineering

Brendan E. Ambrose
New York, NY
Finance

Cheryn Amo-Adjei
Woodbridge, NJ
Biochemistry



John R. Anderson
Bridgewater, NJ
Political Science, Science, Technology & Society

Samantha A. Anderson
Asbury, NJ
Graphic Design, Art History

Felix B. Andrews
Evans, GA
Electrical Engineering

Robert A. Angotti
Cincinnati, OH
Finance



Raquel P. Antoine
Succasunna, NJ
Biological Sciences

Shawn M. Applegate
Newtown, PA
Marketing, Business Information Systems

Dayna P. April
Los Angeles, CA
Global Studies, Business, Sociology and Anthropology

Talia I. Arceri
Ardsley, NY
Accounting





Guido J. Bartolacci

Coopersburg, PA

Marketing

John L. Barton

Athens, PA

Chemical Engineering

Andrew J. Bassler

Pittstown, NJ

Mechanical Engineering

Batjargal Batmunkh

Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

Psychology



Drew E. Batten

Doylestown, PA

Materials Science and Engineering

Emily J. Baut

Shavertown, PA

Chemical Engineering,

Pharmaceutical Chemistry

Daniel K. Bayer

Harrisburg, PA

Supply Chain Management

Kristen M. Becht

Morristown, NJ

Chemical Engineering



Madeline L. Beck

Bear, DE

Mechanical Engineering

Laura B. Belair

Ridgewood, NJ

Global Studies, English

Zachary S. Belair

Ridgewood, NJ

Finance

Vincent Benini

Northport, NY

Mechanical Engineering



Hannah R. Bennett

Tulsa, OK

Mechanical Engineering

Mark A. Benning

Highland Lakes, NJ

Electrical Engineering

Victoria F. Berard

Denville, NJ

Chemical Engineering

Samuel E. Bessey

Upper Montclair, NJ

Chemical Engineering



Thomas F. Bianchi

Pine Brook, NJ

American Studies

Devan L. Bicher

Myerstown, PA

Bioengineering

Annie J. Bienstock

Wyckoff, NJ

Accounting, Finance

Meliha M. Bilge

Bartonsville, PA

Industrial Engineering

Ariel L. Birnberg

Mount Kisco, NY

Finance

Ghamar Bitar

Allentown, PA

Biochemistry

Amanda M. Blair

Bridgewater, NJ

English

Rebecca F. Bliss

Escondido, CA

Finance, Economics



Thomas A. Bold

Randolph, NJ

Mechanical Engineering

Taylor C. Bond

New Freedom, PA

Mechanical Engineering

William J. Boyko

Northampton, PA

Mechanical Engineering, Aerospace

Engineering

Alexander J. Boys

Schwenksville, PA

Materials Science and Engineering



Anne J. Bracaglia

Ambler, PA

History, Economics

Eddie A. Brack

Plainfield, NJ

Behavioral Neuroscience, English

Taylor J. Brandes

South Burlington, VT

Architecture

Amy A. Breden

West Chester, PA

Civil Engineering



John A. Breiner

Allentown, PA

Earth and Environmental Science

Perri D. Brendzel

Millburn, NJ

Accounting, Business Information

Systems

Ryan G. Brenner

Hamburg, NJ

Marketing

Thomas F. Brent

Rockville Centre, NY

International Relations



Julia M. Bressler

Merrick, NY

English

Kathryn L. Brinkhoff

Bethel Park, PA

Civil Engineering

John T. Brodish

Menomonee Falls, WI

Political Science, Economics

Hillary M. Brooker

Airmont, NY

Civil Engineering





Abby T. Brown

Los Angeles, CA

Psychology

Dmitry A. Brown

Shawnee, KS

Political Science, Finance

Joshua C. Bryant

Topsham, ME

Mechanical Engineering

Alyssa M. Buccella

Huntington, NY

Global Studies, Psychology



Courtney A. Buchanan

Los Altos Hills, CA

Journalism, Spanish

Christopher P. Buck

Lake View, NY

Civil Engineering

Tatiana R. Burruano

Bridgeport, CT

History

Nicholas W. Caesar

Littleton, MA

Finance



Mario M. Calavache

Newark, NJ

Political Science

Elizabeth W. Campbell

Summit, NJ

Accounting

Kimberly A. Campbell

Flemington, NJ

English, Design

Christopher P. Campisi

Chester, NJ

Supply Chain Management



Daniel J. Cannistraci

Lebanon, PA

Environmental Engineering

Emir S. Cansu

Istanbul, Turkey

Bioengineering

Tingyun Cao

Shanghai, China

Art History

Jeffrey M. Capobianco

Port Jefferson, NY

Electrical Engineering



Zachery A. Carpenter

Florham Park, NJ

Finance

Daniel P. Carr

Warminster, PA

Economics

Erik N. Carrion

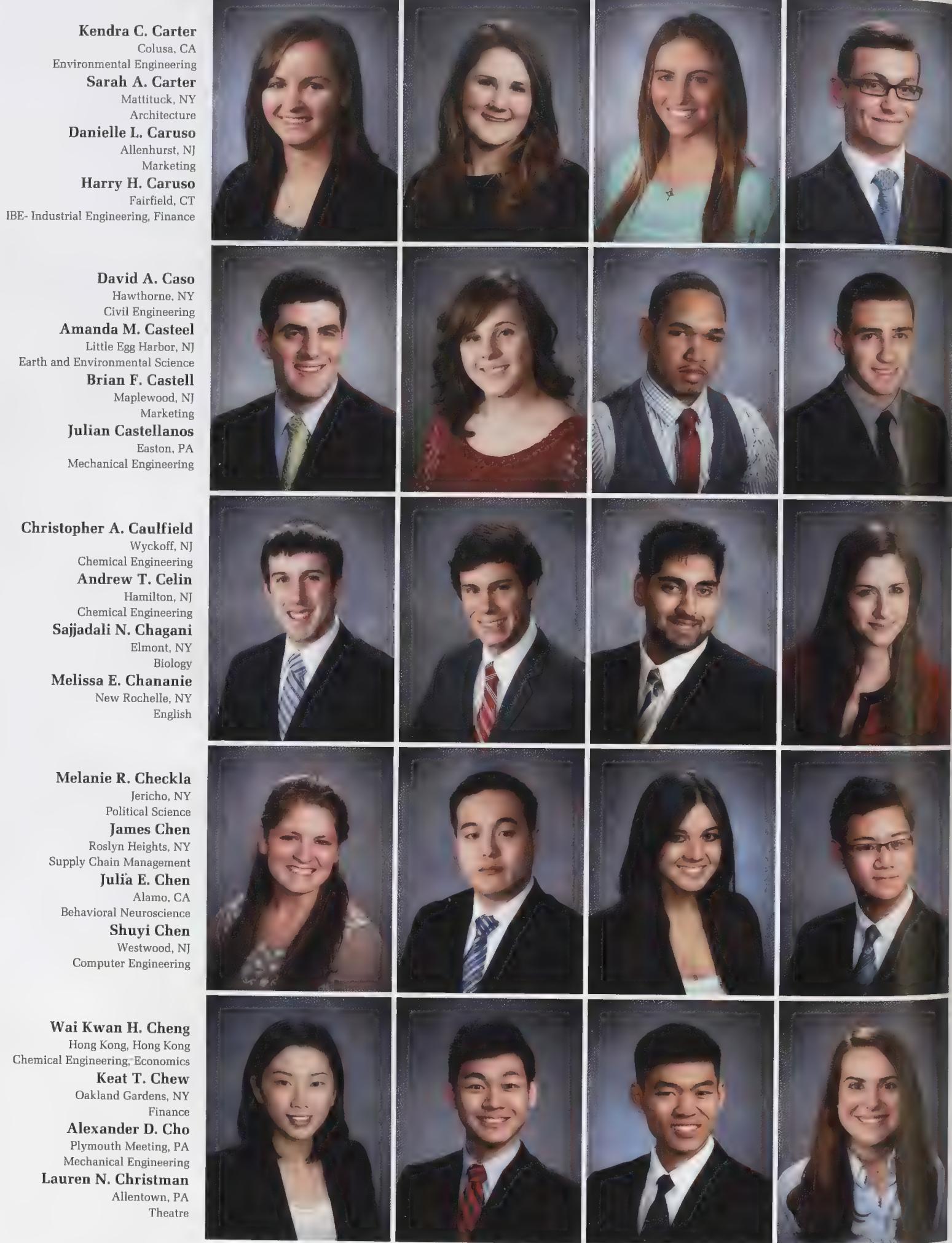
West Orange, NJ

Biochemistry

Melanie L. Carroll

Los Angeles, CA

Sociology/Social Psychology





David J. Chrobuck
Seattle, WA
Product Design
Matthew Y. Chu
Pittsford, NY
Bioengineering
Stefanie A. Cilmi
Bay Shore, NY
Political Science, Mandarin Chinese
Brian D. Clabby
Middletown, NJ
Finance, Marketing

Patrick M. Clayton
Far Hills, NJ
Marketing
Russell G. Clayton
Huntingdon Valley, PA
Chemical Engineering
Kathleen G. Cleary
Hinsdale, IL
Earth and Environmental Science, Environmental Studies
Danielle M. Clement
Westport, CT
Mechanical Engineering

Ariel L. Cohen
Wellington, FL
Architecture
Benjamin Y. Cohen
Bethlehem, PA
Civil Engineering, Architecture
Laura A. Colandrea
Watchung, NJ
Behavioral Neuroscience
David A. Colangelo
Harrison, NY
Computer Engineering

Melissa L. Collins
Oxford, NJ
Journalism
Michael J. Colvin
Morristown, NJ
Political Science
Alyssa C. Conahan
Bethlehem, PA
Finance
Thomas E. Conley
Arvada, CO
Finance

Erin E. Cook
Trenton, NJ
Graphic Design
Rachel E. Cooperstein
Marlboro, NJ
Journalism
Christina J. Cornacchia
Garden City, NY
Architecture
Anne L. Cornell
Natick, MA
Environmental Engineering

Daniel A. Coronel

Fountain Hill, PA
Architecture

Leah S. Coutts

Sherborn, MA

Behavioral Neuroscience

Caroline W. Couzens

White Plains, NY

History, Political Science

Daniel N. Coviello

Brick, NJ

Environmental Engineering



Christopher M. Covney

Greenwich, CT

Electrical Engineering, Music

Lauren M. Craven

Monroe Township, NJ

Earth and Environmental Science

Brendan D. Crawford

Andover, MA

Finance

Yanela Cruz

Manville, NJ

Behavioral Neuroscience



Ross W. Cunningham

Wayland, MA

Industrial Engineering, Materials

Science Engineering

Christopher M. Cushing

Toms River, NJ

Biology

Frank A. Cuzzola

Bound Brook, NJ

Business and Information Systems

Karol Cyrlaff

Garfield, NJ

"Women, Gender, & Sexuality
Studies"



Amber L. Czulada

Spring Brook Township, PA

Accounting

Derek D. D'Anna

Mahwah, NJ

Political Science

Radoslaw Dabrowski

Staten Island, NY

Mechanical Engineering

Jordan C. Dahme

Annandale, NJ

Political Science



Green Daniels

Manalapan, NJ

Industrial Engineering

Christina M. Davis

Westbury, NY

Sociology/Social Psychology

Erika L. Davis

Allentown, PA

Mathematics, Education

Nicholas A. Davis

Pottstown, PA

Economics





William G. Dearden

Perkasie, PA

Mathematics, Economics

Chelsea J. Deitch

Bedford, NY

Marketing

James M. Del Rossi

Flemington, NJ

Computer Engineering

Marcela A. Delgado

Lemon Grove, CA

Political Science, Spanish



Noah A. DeMarco

Pottsville, PA

Computer Engineering

Samuel J. Dember

Montvale, NJ

Accounting

Betel B. Densamo

Cambridge, MA

Architecture, Sociology

Sophia C. Dent

La Plata, MD

Biology, Anthropology



Dana F. DeSantis

Skaneateles, NY

Molecular Biology

Justin D. Desiderio

Pittstown, NJ

Finance

Shaun C. Desiderio

Pittstown, NJ

Finance, Marketing

Matthew P. DeStefano

Malvern, PA

International Relations



Robert M. DeVita

Clifton, NJ

Finance

Anil M. Dewan

Colleyville, TX

Architecture

Thomas J. Dewick

Kew Gardens, NY

International Relations, Economics

Joseph F. Diaz

Cranford, NJ

Accounting



Stefanny A. Diaz

Greenbrae, CA

Marketing

Joshua D. DiDio

East Brunswick , NJ

Finance

Emily DiDonato

Massapequa, NY

History

Rebecca A. Diefenbach

Pelham, NY

Art History, History

Emma N. Diehl
Pittsburgh, PA
English
Colette F. DiLauro
Scarsdale, NY
Civil Engineering
Alessandra L. DiNardo
New Providence, NJ
Chemical Engineering
Joseph G. Dinardo
Parlin, NJ
Supply Chain Management



John P. Diserens
Burlingame, CA
Finance, Marketing
George J. Distefano
North Salem, NY
Architecture
Bea T. Dizon
Greenwich, CT
Accounting
Guyvensky Dormevil
Norwalk, CT
Chemical Engineering



Alexandra M. Dryer
Summit, NJ
Electrical Engineering
Jonathan R. Dubnoff
Wayne, NJ
Industrial Engineering
Molly R. Dulin
Longmont, CO
Marketing
Jason F. DuPaul
Macungie, PA
International Relations & Modern
Language and Literature



Taylor J. Durovsik
Villanova, PA
Global Studies
Christopher R. Dussourd
Conway, AR
Bioengineering
Cassandra L. Dutt
Irwin, PA
IDEAS
Tabitha C. Echavarria
Saylorburg, PA
Psychology, Health and Medicine



Britteny J. Egan
Stroudsburg, PA
Global Studies
Kimberly Eng
Morristown, NJ
Mechanical Engineering
Michael D. Enterlin
Media, PA
Computer Science and Business
Yusuf Erkli
Istanbul, Turkey
IBE Industrial Engineering





Elise C. Esposito
Bethlehem, PA
Behavioral Neuroscience

Alyssa M. Esteves
Bronx, NY
Psychology

Jorge A. Estrella
Bloomfield, NJ
Accounting

Lacey M. Evans
Bethel Park, PA
History



Jordan A. Eyal
Great Neck , NY
Religion, Global Studies

Lance Rafael V. Fabia
King of Prussia, PA
Mechanical Engineering

Marina Fahim
Boston , MA
Electrical Engineering

James P. Fahy
New Canaan, CT
International Relations, Political Science



Alexander J. Falcon
West Chester, PA
Industrial Engineering

Corey T. Fallon
Middletown, NJ
Civil Engineering

Dante J. Fantoni
Hauppauge, NY
Marketing

Griffin R. Farha
Potomac, MD
History



Lauren E. Farrell
Westfield, NJ
Design Arts

Angela M. Farren
Chester Springs, PA
English, Political Science

Adam R. Fasenelli
Washington, NJ
Biengineering: Bioelectronics/
Biophotonics

Maxwell S. Fayans
Oceanside, NY
Biology



Hannah R. Feragen
Glenside, PA
IDEAS

Michael B. Fermo
Scarsdale, NY
Finance, Real Estate

Todd L. Ferreira
New Canaan, CT
Accounting, Finance

Jacquelyn C. Fetzer
Hellertown, PA
Fine Arts

Joseph R. Fierro

Manalapan, NJ
Finance

Daniel B. Finnie

Basking Ridge, NJ
Computer Science and Business

Anna A. Fishbon

Sharon, MA
Finance

Joshua A. Fitch

Essex, MD
Journalism



Michael E. FitzMaurice

Huntington, NY
Finance

James J. Fix

Freeport, PA
Computer Engineering

Steven K. Flannery

Rivervale, NJ
History

Thomas A. Flores

Whitestone, NY
Physics



Kristofer C. Flynn

Pearl River, NY
Mechanical Engineering

Rebecca W. Ford

Stratford, CT
Mechanical Engineering

John M. Formica

Center Valley, PA
Computer Science

Joshua B. Fortin-Smith

Bethlehem, PA
Materials Science and Engineering



Seth D. Fortney

York, PA

Integrated Business and Engineering,
Chemical Engineering

Brittany L. Foster

Mechanicsburg, PA
Political Science

Michael Fouchet

Southold, NY
Mathematics

Caitlin M. Fowler

Acton, MA
Electrical Engineering



Jennifer M. Francis

Lexington, MA

Behavioral Neuroscience

Todd A. Francis

Lebanon, NJ

Materials Science and Engineering

Andrew J. Friedman

Gladwyne, PA
Global Studies

Eric N. Friedman

Saylorburg, PA
Mathematics





Evan A. Frisch
Hillsborough, NJ
Mathematics, Computer Science
Ryan S. Fuller
Macungie, PA
Behavioral Neuroscience
Connor B. Funsch
Upper Saddle River, NJ
Behavioral Neuroscience
Pamela A. Fusek
New Canaan, CT
Mechanical Engineering



Dallas R. Gage
Mesa, AZ
Civil Engineering
Tierney E. Gallagher
Lincroft, NJ
History
Nicholas A. Gambino
Lloyd Harbor, NY
Finance, Marketing
Guy P. Gamble
Paradise Valley, AZ
Industrial Engineering



Myles Gamboa
Bergenfield, NJ
Finance, Marketing
Amanda A. Gammie
Cherry Hill, NJ
Industrial Engineering
Carly M. Garrison
Manahawkin, NJ
Biology
Danielle C. Gendron
Hopkinton, MA
Earth and Environmental Science



Matthew D. Gibbons
Doylestown, PA
Mechanical Engineering
Jeffrey R. Gilbert
Lexington, MA
English, Environmental Studies
Miriam Gilwit
New Rochelle, NY
Industrial Engineering, IBE- Finance
Ariel N. Glick
Ventnor City, NJ
Accounting



Lisa M. Glover
Warrington, PA
Architecture
Andrew J. Goble
Toms River, NJ
Behavioral Neuroscience
Allison F. Goldberg
Short Hills, NJ
Sociology
Sam A. Goldberg
Tarrytown, NY
Accounting

Monique N. Golden

Elizabeth, NJ

Industrial Engineering

Jenna M. Goldenberg

Morganville, NJ

Accounting

Eric M. Goldstein

Parsippany, NJ

Accounting

Taylor P. Goldstein

Princeton, NJ

Biology



Alejandra M. Gonzalez

Managua, Nicaragua
Supply Chain Management,

Marketing

Kristina M. Gonzalez

Holmdel, NJ

Mechanical Engineering

William A. Gore

New York, NY
Global Studies

Mayur R. Gourkanti

Marlboro, NJ

Industrial Engineering



Zachary T. Gow

Nanticoke, PA

Behavioral Neuroscience, Physics

Nicholas A. Gruber

Basking Ridge, NJ

Mechanical Engineering

Christopher J. Graham

Stewartsville, NJ

Mathematics

Joshua M. Greenberg

Great Neck , NY
Political Science



Steven P. Grillo

Massapequa, NY
BioEngineering, Finance

Peter D. Grinnell

Guatemala, Guatemala
Civil Engineering

Tyler A. Groft

East Berlin, PA

IDEAS: Environmental Engineering
and Social Psychology

Geoffrey G. Groman

Baldwinsville, NY
Electrical Engineering, Music



Patrick Grow

Longmedow, MA

Finance

Mercedes F. Grubb

Coatesville, PA

Behavioral Neuroscience

Alexandra M. Guccione

Fairfield, NJ

Accounting

Jocelyn A. Gurland

Miami, FL

Art History





Alyssa C. Gutjahr

Morris Plains, NJ

Management

Shawn F. Gutman

Springfield, NJ

IBE- Mechanical Engineering

Jesse R. Hagedorn

Stroudsburg, PA

Architecture

Jamel D. Haggins

Philadelphia, PA

Architecture



Angelica Halat

Little Ferry, NJ

Political Science

Christopher S. Hall

East Sandwich, MA

Bioengineering

Melissa L. Hamilton

Stewartsville, NJ

Behavioral Neuroscience

Robert J. Hamlin

Jonesville, VT

Materials Science and Engineering



Olivia N. Handerek

Pittsfield, MA

English, Economics

Jiaqi Hang

Shanghai, China

Finance, Accounting

Brian J. Hanley

Elkins Park, PA

History

David R. Happe

Pompton Plains, NJ

Electrical Engineering



Alissa M. Hardiman

Medford, NJ

English

Michael G. Harshman

Allison Park, PA

Finance

James L. Hart

Northborough, MA

Materials Science and Engineering

Erin E. Hassel

Lancaster, PA

Chemistry



Yu Hin Hau

Southampton, PA

Mechanical Engineering

Kathryn N. Haycraft

Moline, IL

International Relations

Morgan R. Hembarsky

Pound Ridge, NY

Journalism

Alexa S. Hendricks

East Brunswick , NJ

Biology





Wesley J. Huseman

Amarillo, TX

Civil Engineering

David R. Huxley-Cohen

Beverly, MA

IDEAS Mechanical Engineering and Environmental Sustainability

Andrew V. Iftode

Paramus, NJ

Finance

Lucas P. Ingram

New Rochelle, NY

Theatre



Matthew F. Isabella

Westfield, NJ

Finance

Deanna J. Javadi

Potomac, MD

International Relations

Alexander Jimenez

Norwalk, CT

Civil Engineering

Jason C. Jo

Roslyn, NY

Mechanical Engineering



Jessica G. Johansson

Ogden, UT

Architecture

Bowman B. Johns

Washington, DC

Architecture, Civil Engineering

Abigail M. Johnson

Marmora, NJ

Statistics

Brittany G. Johnson

Dallas, TX

Theatre, French



Spencer S. Johnson

Woodinville, WA

Computer Science and Business

Jordon D. Jonas

Paramus, NJ

Biology

Joseph D. Jonas

Allentown, NJ

Mechanical Engineering

Curtiss R. Jones

Philadelphia, PA

Behavioral Neuroscience



Ryan K. Jones

Newtown, PA

Electrical Engineering

Joseph S. Joseph

West Windsor, NJ

Economics, Political Science

Andrew S. Josephson

Moorestown, NJ

Biochemistry

Libby G. Kabachia

Birmingham, AL

Behavioral Neuroscience, Chinese

Daniel T. Kabat
 Sudbury, MA
 Computer Science and Business



Breanne M. Kacer
 Concord, NC
 Global Studies, Spanish



Stephen Kachur
 Sussex, NJ
 Materials Science and Engineering

Fritz S. Kaelber
 Westborough, MA
 Economics

Ryan C. Kalanish
 Wexford, PA
 Chemical Engineering



Samantha B. Karpman
 Summit, NJ
 International Relations, Political
 Science

Justin P. Kauffman
 Newburyport, MA
 History

Thomas E. Keenan
 Philadelphia, PA
 Supply Chain Management



Sean J. Keller
 West Islip, NY
 Pharmaceutical Chemistry

Rebecca A. Kelley
 Waukesha, WI
 "Women, Gender, & Sexuality
 Studies"

Megan E. Kelly
 Mendham, NJ
 Marketing

Michael A. Kelly
 Royersford, PA
 Chemistry



Erin E. Kennedy
 Southampton, PA
 Molecular Biology

Jaclyn R. Kennelly
 Glendale, AZ
 Industrial Engineering

Anne M. Kerchberger
 Barrington, IL
 Biology, Religion Studies

Jackson C. Kerr
 Irvington, NY
 Political Science



Neesha Khanna
 Cresskill, NJ
 Finance, Marketing

Yasmin T. Kheradpey
 Honolulu, HI
 Finance, Human Resource
 Management

Neeraj Khosla
 Moorestown, NJ
 Mechanical Engineering



Mara A. Kievit
Nutley, NJ
Political Science, Journalism

Paul J. Kimball
South Glastonbury, CT
Finance

Sarah M. Kirell
West Hempstead, NY
Design Arts

Julia H. Klitzke
Lake Oswego, OR
Architecture, Civil Engineering



Brandi L. Klotz
Greenport, NY
Materials Science and Engineering

Melissa A. Knapp
Andover, MA
Psychology

Emily M. Koehler
Mertztown, PA
Information and Systems Engineering

Diana J. Kohlberg
Marlboro, NJ
Psychology



Kyeng Pil Kong
Sungnam Si, Korea
Marketing

Bradley C. Kontra
Easton, CT
Chemical Engineering

Thomas W. Koslowski
Phillipsburg, NJ
Environmental Engineering

Jennifer A. Kovach
Worcester, PA
Finance



Lauren M. Kraft
Avon, CT
Biology

Andrew M. Krentz
Glencoe, IL
IDEAS

Rachel J. Kronick
South Orange, NJ
Sociology

Elizabeth A. Krumm
Bridgewater, NJ
Behavioral Neuroscience



Melissa L. Kuhns
White Haven, PA
Global Studies

Rajesh Kuppuraju
Robbinsville, NJ
Behavioral Neuroscience

Cameron J. Lan
Chatham, NJ
History

Paul B. Lanius
New York, NY
Finance

Alexandra B. Lapidus

Tenafly, NJ
Supply Chain Management,
Marketing

Joseph P. Larach

Safety Harbor, FL
Supply Chain Management

Tyler R. Lareau

Salem, MA
Supply Chain Management

Scott N. Larson

Rehoboth, MA
Mechanical Engineering



Alexander M. Lass

East Brunswick , NJ
Accounting, Finance

Carter C. Lathrop

Westport, CT
Computer Engineering

Michael Lawoo

North Bellmore, NY
Mechanical Engineering

Jamie L. Lawson

Dover, MA
Biology



Arielle K. Leacock

New York, NY
Music, Spanish

Diana S. Lee

Montville, NJ
Accounting

Patrick A. Lee

Doylestown, PA
Economics

Teck Tze Lee

Petaling Jaya, Malaysia
Mechanical Engineering



Stacy M. LeHerissier

Hope Valley, RI
IDEAS

E'lana L. Lemon

West Orange, NJ
Art, English

Gena L. Levingood

Pottstown, PA
IBE Industrial Engineering

Arielle F. Levenson

Chestnut Hill, MA
Marketing



Perry S. Levitt

Nanuet, NY
Mechanical Engineering

Brian J. Levy

Newtown, PA
Electrical Engineering

Tyler J. Lewis

Hershey, PA
Accounting

Amanda J. Licari

Manhasset, NY
Marketing





Leland M. Licciardi

Brooklyn, NY
Mechanical Engineering

Cristiano M. Lima

Savannah, GA
Political Science

Bryan J. Lin

Livingston, NJ
Mechanical Engineering, Music

Wyatt A. Linder

Glen Cove, NY
International Relations/Modern Language and Literature



Isabella S. Lindgren

Huntington, NY
Earth and Environmental Science

Nyi Myat Khine Linn

Yangon, Myanmar
Chemistry

Ryan B. Lipsky

Nazareth, PA
Business Information Systems, Supply Chain Management

Yan Liu

Guangzhou, China
Information and Systems Engineering



Yi Liu

Bethlehem, PA
Finance

Samantha Lo

Hazlet, NJ
Psychology

Aristotelis M. Loes

Houston, TX
Supply Chain Management

James C. Longstaffe

Danville, CA
Supply Chain Management, Marketing



William C. Lovallo

Watchung, NJ
Accounting

Jialin Lu

Beijing, China
Physics, Economics

Richard E. Luick

Tinton Falls, NJ
Electrical Engineering

Jesus O. Luna

Levittown, NY
Architecture, Fine Arts



Jian Luo

Suzhou, China
Industrial Engineering

Amber M. Lutey

Westfield, NJ
Earth and Environmental Science

Amy E. Lynes

Yardley, PA
Biology

Jacquelyn M. Lyons

Brick, NJ
Journalism

Neil K. MacGregor

Voorhees, NJ

Accounting, Finance

Stephanie N. Mack

Churchville, PA

Pharmaceutical Chemistry

Jessica R. Mackey

Staten Island, NY

Accounting

Joseph A. Magliano

Rye Brook, NY

Finance



Ramiro J. Mantilla

Philadelphia, PA

Mechanical Engineering

Alexander J. Marcantonio

Tenafly, NJ

Finance

Amber R. Marciano

Boca Raton, FL

Supply Chain Management

Julie A. Marks

Hanover, PA

Accounting



Sasha G. Marks

Potomac, MD

Civil Engineering

Kevin M. Maroney

Scotch Plains, NJ

Finance

Kenneth R. Martin

Gorham, ME

Mechanical Engineering, IBE- Finance

Michael L. Martinez

Breinigsville, PA

Economics, Political Science



Rebecca H. Masel

Huntingdon Valley, PA

Chemical Engineering

Ai Matsuoka

Carmel, IN

Psychology

Peter A. Mauric

Baltimore, MD

Political Science

Eric J. Mausler

Hauppauge, NY

Information and Systems Engineering



Amy L. Mazius

Milwaukee, WI

Design

Aldo J. Mazzaferro

Port Washington, NY

Mechanical Engineering

Julie A. McBrien

Pearl River, NY

Finance, Marketing

Patrick J. McCaughey

King of Prussia, PA

Industrial Engineering





Christian J. McCollum
Canton, OH
Journalism
Jillian C. McElroy
Annandale, NJ
Business Information Systems
Logan J. McGee
Honolulu, HI
Design
Stephen E. McInnis
Vestal, NY
Finance, Marketing



Daniel E. McLaughlin
Martinez, CA
Civil Engineering
Stephen J. McLaughlin
Poughkeepsie, NY
Chemical Engineering
Kelsey R. McManus
Chester, NJ
Psychology
Taylor R. McManus
Media, PA
Materials Science and Engineering



Logan R. McNamara
Pasadena, MD
Computer Science, Mathematics
Lynsey A. McQuade
Aberdeen, NJ
Civil Engineering
Karina S. Medina
Union City, NJ
Psychology
Vikram Mehta
Mount Laurel, NJ
Computer Engineering



Allison B. Melichar
Manhasset, NY
Finance
Dana M. Mendes
Brockton, MA
Psychology, Religion Studies
Maurizio Mercurio
Bethlehem, PA
Mechanical Engineering
William B. Metz
Millbrook, NY
Economics



Randy A. Meyer
Briarcliff Manor, NY
Finance
Edward D. Michaelson
Fort Lauderdale, FL
Finance
Chelsea R. Michalek
Glenview, IL
Marketing
Cassandra A. Michalik
Durham, CT
Chemical Engineering

Daniel S. Miggins

Short Hills, NJ
Marketing

Haley S. Miller
West Windsor, NJ
Marketing

Joanna L. Miller
Nevada City, CA
Civil Engineering

Kristen L. Mitchell
Rehoboth, MA
Finance, Marketing



Matthew M. Mitchell

DoylesTown, PA
Computer Science, Cognitive Science

Paul T. Miyashita
Ridgefield, CT
Mechanical Engineering, IBE- Finance

Devin L. Monroe
Severn, MD
Finance

David K. Moore
Philadelphia, PA
Mechanical Engineering



William P. Moran
Simsbury, CT
Computer Science, Accounting

Michael S. Moreau
Bristol, CT
Finance

Sabrina P. Moreira
Rio De Janeiro, Brazil
Materials Science and Engineering

Jason S. Morejon
Toms River, NJ
Graphic Design



Jessica L. Morgan
Lebanon, NJ
Classics

Lucy M. Mormak
Summit, NJ
Finance

Anneliese M. Morris
Miller Place, NY
Behavioral Neuroscience, Psychology

Richard M. Morris
Millstone Township, NJ
Industrial Engineering, Finance



Keith P. Morse
Hamilton Square, NJ
Marketing

Kyle M. Mosher
Hellertown, PA
Statistics

Thomas J. Mruz
Westfield, NJ
Finance

Patricia M. Muething
Bethlehem, PA
Business Economics





John J. Muller

Norwood, MA
Materials Science and Engineering

Gregory J. Mustillo

Pittstown, NJ
IBE- Finance and Industrial
Engineering, Accounting

Mark A. Nasby

Burnsville, MN
Finance

Lindsay A. Naughton

Larchmont, NY
Architecture



LeVaughn M. Nesbitt

Philadelphia, PA
Accounting

Cassandra J. Neugold

Fairfield, NJ
Global Studies, Political Science

Adam J. Neupauer

East Greenwich, RI
Marketing

Sara R. Newman

Yorktown Heights, NY
Psychology, Spanish



James R. Niemczyk

Seaford, NY
Computer Engineering

Alexander A. Niewiarowski

Bethlehem, PA
Architecture, Civil Engineering

Julie A. Noble

Winchester, MA
Chemical Engineering

Michael P. Noone

Rydal, PA
Marketing



William B. O'Boyle

Philadelphia, PA
Industrial Engineering

Matthew P. O'Brien

Bethlehem, PA
Supply Chain Management

William F. O'Brien

Mt. Laurel, NJ
Political Science

Andrew K. O'Connor

Slate Hill, NY
Mechanical Engineering



Francis J. O'Donnell

Whitehouse Station, NJ
Chemical Engineering

Thomas J. O'Malley

Oakland, CA
Finance

Francis K. Ogura

Kenilworth, NJ
Finance, Marketing

Daria Okhrimtchouk

Cherry Hill, NJ
Biology

Christina U. Okoye

Stanhope, NJ

Political Science, Africana Studies

Frederick O. Okoye

Stanhope, NJ

Biological Sciences

Elisabeth C. Oldis

Rockville Centre, NY

Management

Alana N. Opitz

Kenilworth, NJ

Supply Chain Management,

Marketing



Rebecca M. Osborne

Cross Plains, TN

Theatre

Andrew D. Overgaard

Glendale, CA

Accounting, Finance

Ayowonuola D. Owoseni

Avenel, NJ

Theatre, Sociology/Anthropology

Muhammed T. Ozgur

Millstone Township, NJ

Psychology



Meltem Ozmadenci

Zonguldak, Turkey

IDEAS

Esperanza Pacheco

Hasbrouck Heights, NJ

Spanish, Theatre

Thomas I. Pallotti

Lawrenceville, NJ

Materials Science and Engineering

Maria-Olivia Palma

Short Hills, NJ

Global Studies



John Palmer

Saint James, NY

International Relations

Diana Pan

Jericho, NY

Biology

Xuan Pan

Beijing, China

Accounting

Kristina Park

Honolulu, HI

Global Studies



Jun Ha Park

Bethlehem, PA

Chemistry, Economics

Olivia B. Parker

Wayne, PA

Civil Engineering

Marielle E. Pastuck

Long Valley, NJ

Mechanical Engineering

Michelle M. Patterson

Lansdale, PA

Integrated Business and Engineering,

Chemical Engineering





Kurt T. Paukovits

Northampton, PA

Electrical Engineering

Christina R. Pawlak

Salisbury Mills, NY

Finance

Sarah Pearce

Middletown, OH

International Relations, Political Science

Lijun Peng

Shanghai, China

Marketing



Tina L. Penksa

Old Bridge, NJ

Applied Mathematics

David J. Pennenga

East Windsor, NJ

Computer Science Engineering

Julianne M. Perez

Pacific Palisades, CA

English

Abbey L. Perl

Glenview, IL

Molecular Biology, Economics



Jessica E. Perone

Belle Mead, NJ

Behavioral Neuroscience

Matthew A. Peta

Georgetown, DE

Mechanical Engineering

Caroline L. Petersen

Carlisle, MA

IDEAS: Biochemistry, Computer Engineering

Kelly M. Peterson

Concord, CA

Economics, Marketing



Shae Petroff

Mesa, AZ

Finance

Cameron N. Phillips

Falls Church, VA

Finance, Supply Chain Management

Alexander N. Phipps

Branchburg, NJ

IBE, Finance

Patrice R. Piazza

Babylon, NY

Marketing



Matteo J. Piedra

Gladstone, NJ

Finance

Marvin Pierre

Lauderdale Lakes, FL

Accounting

Brittany A. Pietrosh

Marlboro, NJ

Marketing

Lauren A. Pietrosh

Marlboro, NJ

Marketing

Pavlina Plasilova
Ricmanice, Czech Republic
Accounting, Finance



Lindsay A. Plodwick
Middletown, NJ
Journalism, Global Studies



Michael Pluta

East Brunswick , NJ
Finance, Economics

Taylor E. Poole

Bedford, TX
Finance, Marketing

Rachael M. Porter
Canton, OH
Bioengineering



Travis J. Potts

Hamilton, NJ
Finance

Allison J. Price
Morristown, NJ
Global Studies

Elizabeth R. Prinzi
Staten Island, NY
Economics, Sociology

Alexa Procaccino
Holmdel, NJ
Psychology



Emily B. Purcell
Bethesda, MD
Biology

Qin Qiu

Shanghai, China
Marketing, Business Information
Systems

Matthew J. Raborn
Flemington, NJ
Industrial Engineering

Graeme M. Radlo
Los Altos Hills, CA
Mechanical Engineering

Christos W. Rallis
State College, PA
Supply Chain Management



Hayley A. Rambo
Kintnersville, PA
International Relations

Zachary A. Rambo
Sellersville, PA
Mechanical Engineering

Lee J. Ramsden
Huntingdon Valley, PA
IBE-Electrical Engineering

Rosemary B. Raposa
Bethlehem, PA
Sociology/Social Psychology

Bryant J. Reams
Germantown, TN
Finance

Brian J. Reardon
West Babylon, NY
Mechanical Engineering





Kelly A. Reddington
Manhasset, NY
IBE-Information Systems and
Engineering, Finance

Adam M. Rein
Fair Lawn, NJ
Accounting

Kimerlee J. Richardson
Kingshill, VI
Industrial Engineering

Andrew J. Rigotti
Horsham, PA
Political Science



Christopher L. Rinaldi
Greenwich, CT
Political Science

Anna J. Robertson
Cheltenham, PA
Materials Science and Engineering

Alyssa M. Robinson
Livingston, NJ
Marketing

Haley E. Rodack
West Deptford, NJ
Earth and Environmental Science



Brian J. Rodriguez
Northvale, NJ
Earth and Environmental Science

Vanessa M. Rodriguez
Center Valley, PA
Accounting

Rosemarie Roessel
Fairport, NY
Applied Mathematics

Amanda L. Romano
Lebanon, NJ
Psychology



Shengmeng Rong
Bethlehem, PA
Computer Engineering

David W. Root
Nashua, NH
IBE Mechanical Engineering

Tiffany D. Rosas
Chestnut Ridge, NY
Biology

Daniel J. Rosen
Lower Gwynedd, PA
International Relations

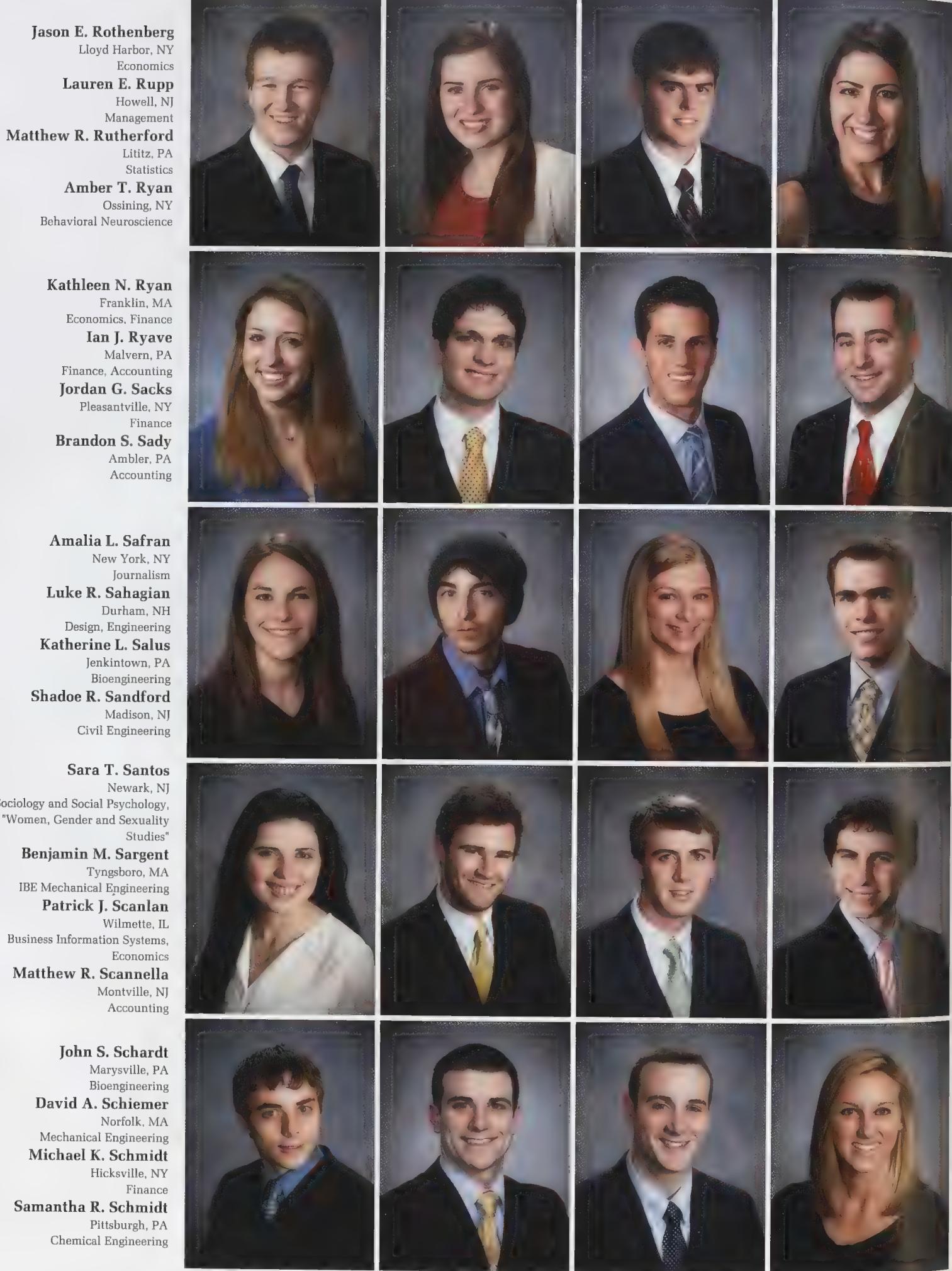


Eric S. Rosenbaum
Princeton Junction, NJ
Finance

Kevin L. Rosenberg
Lititz, PA
Architecture

Alexander J. Rosenblum
Hewlett, NY
Political Science

Cameron A. Rosensteel
Bangor, PA
Computer Science and Business





Tyler J. Schott

Cranford, NJ

Mechanical Engineering

Brent W. Schultz

Potomac Falls, VA

Chemical Engineering, Chemistry

Mario Schwaller

Tokyo, Japan

Marketing

Allison R. Schwartz

Basking Ridge, NJ

Journalism



Jacob P. Schwartz

Telford, PA

Information and Systems Engineering

Kyle J. Schwartz

Plainsboro, NJ

Finance

Nicole B. Schwartz

Las Vegas, NV

Psychology

Lauren N. Schweighoffer

Farmington, CT

Accounting



Gregory A. Scott

Coopersburg, PA

Mechanical Engineering

Thomas C. Scott

Westminster, MD

International Relations

Kyle A. Selditch

Huntingdon Valley, PA

Bioengineering

Jessica L. Sevetson

Alpha, NJ

Behavioral Neuroscience



Andrew J. Sgarlato

West Caldwell, NJ

Bioengineering

Aaron M. Shaak

Mechanicsburg, PA

Industrial Engineering, IBE Finance

Jessica M. Shannon

Island Heights, NJ

International Relations, Economics

Amanda Shao

Princeton, NJ

Accounting



Eric J. Shell

Nazareth, PA

Design Arts

Michael R. Shephard

Pine Grove, PA

Electrical Engineering

Laura A. Sherman

Scarsdale, NY

Supply Chain Management

Trevor Shields

Glen Rock, NJ

Environmental Engineering

Jaeyong Shim

Seoul, Korea

Accounting, Finance

Laura M. Sieger

Lititz, PA

Spanish, Global Studies

Andrew P. Sih

Horsham, PA

Accounting, Finance

Lauren Silberman

Marlboro, NJ

Accounting



Rachael G. Silver

Wellesley, MA

Mathematics, Education

Elissa M. Silverman

Holmdel, NJ

Materials Science and Engineering

Hannah Singer

Scarsdale, NY

Sociology, Elementary Education

Kirndeep K. Singh

Bethlehem, PA

Finance



Vickrum Singh

Foster City, CA

Finance, Marketing

Shrinik Sinha

Hamilton, NJ

Mechanical Engineering

Tanya E. Slabbert

Cranford, NJ

Industrial Engineering

Chase M. Slavin

Redding, CT

Civil Engineering, Earth and

Environmental Science



Alexandra M. Slenker

Lancaster, PA

Biology

Brooke N. Smalley

Cumberland, RI

Civil Engineering

Carly R. Smith

Downington, PA

Supply Chain Management

Dalton W. Smith

Nazareth, PA

Chemical Engineering



Liam T. Smith

Palm, PA

Chemical Engineering

Matthew Smith

Towanda, PA

Electrical Engineering

Anne E. Smolko

York, PA

Molecular Biology

Ryan M. Snyder

Reading, PA

Finance





Saloni A. Soans

Chesterfield, NJ
Civil Engineering

Patrick R. Sohr

Nashville, TN
Materials Science and Engineering

Samantha A. Soto

South River, NJ
Marketing, Human Resource Management

Dallas J. Soukup

Middle Village, NY
IBE-Materials Science and Engineering



Matthew J. Spanarkel

Toms River, NJ
Architecture

Elyssa L. Spector

Ossining, NY
Information and Systems Engineering

Paul D. Spicer

Scotch Plains, NJ
Computer Engineering

Ethan I. Spielholz

Skillman, NJ
Accounting



Samantha G. Spring

East Northport, NY
Accounting

Michael K. Squires

Bethlehem, PA
Environmental Engineering

Hannah H. Stabolepszy

Leesport, PA
Civil Engineering

Jennifer L. Stager

Mountville, PA
Environmental Engineering



Charles C. Stahl

Matawan, NJ
Computer Engineering

Samuel B. Starkey

Princeton, NJ
Finance

Corry F. Starr

Suffern, NY
Finance

Georgia M. Staurinos

Macungie, PA
International Relations, Spanish and Hispanic Studies



Kevin M. Steimle

Mahwah, NJ
Business Information Systems

Christian A. Stephan

Chatham, NJ
Civil Engineering

Joshua E. Stern

Edgewater, NJ
History

Kara A. Stessl

Hackettstown, NJ
Finance

Taylor M. Stevens

Boston, MA
Accounting

Kyle S. Stiefel

Princeton Junction, NJ
Finance

Ariana Y. Stillman

Milwaukee, WI
Psychology

Charles M. Stoltz

Easton, PA
Electrical Engineering



Jacob B. Strange

Fair Lawn, NJ
Financial Economics

Kevin F. Strunk

Downington, PA
Marketing

Aymee F. Suarez

Long Valley, NJ
Psychology

Robert J. Suerth

Lincolnshire, IL
Psychology



Melissa N. Suggs

Chappaqua, NY
Biology

Taylor P. Sulmonetti

Marietta, GA
Chemical Engineering

Mingzhao Sun

Shanghai, China
Finance

Julie E. Suzan

Manhasset, NY
Design Arts



Robert H. Swartz

Dresher, PA
Supply Chain Management

Emily E. Sweeney

Mechanicsburg, PA
Molecular Biology

Kristen J. Talgo

Rye, NY

Finance, Accounting

Anna Tarassishina

Bronx, NY
Global Studies



Devon H. Taylor

Hockessin, DE
Biology

David M. Tench

Allentown, PA
Mathematics

Ashley E. Thoet

Allentown, PA

International Relations, German

Christopher J. Thompson

Harrisburg, PA
Civil Engineering





Sarah E. Thomson

Bethlehem, PA

Psychology

Michael V. Thorne

Manorville, NY

Mechanical Engineering

Jindou J. Tian

Cherry Hill, NJ

Bioengineering

Aanchal Tiwari

Westmead, Australia

International Relations, Global Studies

Carolyn M. Toll

Havertown, PA

Finance

Christopher H. Torres

Warrington, PA

Mechanical Engineering

Christopher P. Totaro

Brick, NJ

Chemical Engineering, IDEAS

Elizabeth L. Toumanios

Fairfield, NJ

Bioengineering

Phuong H. Tran

Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam

Finance, Marketing

Carolyn L. Trespasz

Manlius, NY

Political Science

Stephen R. Trombetta

Pittsburgh, PA

Finance

Kuan-Hung Tu

Taipei City , Taiwan

Accounting

Emre Turan

Afyon, Turkey

Civil Engineering, Architecture

Elisabeth R. Turchioe

Armonk, NY

Sociology/Social Psychology

Sadi C. Turkun

Bursa, Turkey

Industrial Engineering

Jordan P. Turner

Lititz, PA

Accounting, Finance

Kara L. Twing

West Chester, PA

Accounting

Seseg A. Tyryshkina

Yardley, PA

IBE Marketing

Miles M. Tyson

Toluca Lake, CA

Finance, Accounting

Lauren R. Uffelman

Carnegie, PA

Chemical Engineering

Lauren N. Ugarte

Warren, NJ
Accounting

Rachel M. Unger

Montclair, NJ
Marketing

Alexander L. Utt

Ijamsville, MD
Finance

Jonathan F. Van Dyke

Roslyn Heights, NY
Mechanical Engineering



Matthew L. Van Dyke

Roslyn Heights, NY
English

Mark E. Van Name

Merrick, NY
IBE, Materials Science Engineering

Shai Vander

River Edge, NJ
Psychology

Ernesto Vargas

Tucson, AZ
Industrial Engineering



Aditi Varma

Princeton Junction, NJ
IBE Industrial Engineering, Finance

Gabriella N. Vazzana

Reston, VA
Political Science, Chinese

Anthony T. Verderame

Wynnewood, PA
Mechanical Engineering

Trevor W. Verdonik

Butler, NJ
IBE, Mechanical Engineering



Diana M. Vesselinovitch

Wilmette, IL
Psychology

Ryan O. Visconti

Marlton, NJ
Computer Science and Business

Katherine F. Vojir

Cherry Hill, NJ
BioEngineering

Michael R. Vuono

Wexford, PA
Finance



Corinne E. Walker

Scotch Plains, NJ
Finance

Alexa R. Wallerstein

Wanaque, NJ
Psychology

Andrew R. Wallstein

Fair Lawn, NJ
Accounting

James A. Walter

Furlong, PA
Chemical Engineering





Shenyan Wang

Livingston, NJ

Biology

Yizhou Wang

Livingston, NJ

Economics, Psychology

Anna Marie C. Warner

Pottstown, PA

Chemical Engineering

Matthew T. Weaver

Wilmette, IL

Global Studies



Julia O. Weigel

Scotch Plains, NJ

Civil Engineering

Peter O. Weigel

Scotch Plains, NJ

Electrical Engineering

Jennifer L. Weinberg

Fogelsville, PA

Psychology

Stephanie M. Weinberg

Port Washington, NY

Political Science



Matthew B. Weinstein

Wayne, NJ

Accounting

Courtney S. Weintraub

East Brunswick , NJ

Political Science, Spanish

Madeline N. Weiss

West Windsor, NJ

Accounting

Kevin M. Wenger

Bel Air, MD

Electrical Engineering



Kathryn A. Wesely

Bellaire, TX

Accounting

Kathryn L. Wiederhold

Wyckoff, NJ

Finance

Alexandria M. Wiedorn

Coopersburg, PA

Chemical Engineering

Katherine Wiewiorowski

Houston, TX

Finance, Marketing



Ravenna D. Wilkins

Voorhees, NJ

Marketing

Kimberly A. Williams

Leesburg, VA

Political Science, Environmental Studies

Mark L. Winecoff

Perrineville, NJ

History

Thomas A. Witmer

Watsonontown, PA

IBE-Industrial Engineering, Finance

Jonathan W. Wohlhagen

Wilmington, DE

Mechanical Engineering

Piotr Wojnarowski

Farmington, CT

IBE, Mechanical Engineering

Wintana Woldetensae

Stefanos

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Pharmaceutical Chemistry

Andrew E. Woloshyn

Lake Forest, IL

Political Science



Albert J. Woody

Pikesville, MD

Bioengineering

Sarah E. Woogen

Monmouth Junction, NJ

IDEAS

Tianyou Xin

Shanghai, China

Accounting, Finance

Rui Xu

Beijing, China

Accounting



Yiming Xu

Chestnut Hill, MA

Industrial and System Engineering

Jinchen Xue

Bethlehem, PA

Computer Science and Business

Ke Xue

Changzhou, China

Chemical Engineering

Stanislav Yanitskiy

Pompton Lakes, NJ

IBE, Industrial Engineering



Angeliki Yannaris

Reading, PA

Marketing

Michael A. Yanosik

Garden City, NY

Mechanical Engineering

Lindsey R. Yap

Federal Way, WA

Biochemistry

Olivia G. Yearwood

Phoenixville, PA

Civil Engineering



John R. York

Yardville, NJ

Mechanical Engineering

Quinn O. Young

LaCanada, CA

Sociology/Social Psychology

Che-Wei Yu

Bethlehem, PA

Marketing, German

Fan Yu

Dalian, China

Civil Engineering





Ryan J. Yurvati

Bath, PA

Behavioral Neuroscience

Rachel Zabronsky

Stamford, CT

Global Studies, Psychology

Thomas W. Zaki

Lansdale, PA

Electrical Engineering

Allison M. Zamfir

Oakland, NJ

Finance, Marketing



Randall E. Zellerbach

San Francisco, CA

Marketing

Lucy Zhang

Sudbury, MA

Finance, Marketing

Tianli Zhang

Nanjing, China

Journalism

Weisi Zhang

Shenzhen, China

Information and Systems Engineering



Wenhan Zhu

Belle Mead, NJ

Statistics

Alexander N. Zook

Lancaster, PA

Environmental Engineering



Camera-Shy Seniors

A

Adrianna Abreu
Alexander Abreu
Yassira Alaziz
Aaron Albinder
Samuel Anderson
Franklin Aribeana
David Atwater
Corinne Avanzino

B

Adam Baker
John Balcarcel
Jennifer Ballen
Leo Balsom
Brendan Barber
Zachary Barket
Julie Barnett
Jason Barry
Jessica Beck
Michael Beddow
Christopher Benko
James Bennett
Brandon Bensel
Michael Berger
Giancarlo Bergonzi
Alexander Berry
Taylor Bevenour
Johana Bhuiyan
Pierre Biencourt
Wylie Borum
Taylor Boyd
Charles Bremer
Meghan Brisson
Christian Bryan
Caroline Buckley

C

Nelson Calero
Kevin Campbell
Scott Caporizzo
Andrew Carrion
Murayari
Dennis Chen
Wai-Tim Chew
Nicholas Chladek
Andrew Chupa
Jared Ciejek
Jason Cohen
James Conley
George Connell
Courtney Conrey
John Cook
Joshua Cook
Jessica Correa
Patrick Costa
Steven Costa
Marina Curac

D

Kenzie Dambach
Christopher Daniels
LouLou David
Caleb Davis
Destiny Dawson
Steven Decker
Daniel DePietro
Christopher Devulder
Emily Dickman
MaryLeah DiNisco
Alyssa Donahue
Nicholas D'Ottavio
Mary Grace Doyle
Alexander Drake
Hannah Duane
Nathaniel Dumm
Andrew Dutcher

E

Marybeth Egan
Jake Eisenberg
Kareem Elsayed
Daniel Enoch
Ahmet Eren
Janice Escobar
Tyler Evans

F

Marybeth Egan
Eve Faris
Elizabeth Farrell
Alexander Fenker
Aidan Fennelly
Rose Ferris
Lucas Fichter
McKenzie Fields
Gregory Fishman
Richard Fleischauer
Kendal Fletcher
John Forestier
Sarah Forman
Eric Fritz

G

Alexander Gault
Roger Gesswein
Cameron Gibbs
Alexis Ginnane
Marek Giszter
Douglas Givler
Anne Golding
Alexander Goodman
Justin Goodrich
Jerard Gordon
Luis Guinand
Rebecca Guman

H

Preston Haas
Lindsey Hanson
Maura Heffernan
Nevada Heft
Celeste Hershey
Brian Hess
Matthew Heyborne
Peter Hicks
Samuel Hodges
Joanne Hoffman
Emily Hrichak
Nathan Hunt
Zachary Huss

I

Michael Iwaskow

J

Mason Jacobs
Gregory Jakes
Erin Jenkins
Yinhua Jin
Abhijeet Joglekar
Aimee Johnson
Shelby Johnson

K

Mason Jacobs
Ross Kaplan
Christopher Kauzmann
Gabriela Kennedy
Tyler Kenney
Alexander Keyes
Asif Khan
Amarbayasgalan
Khurelbaatar
Kenneth Kim
Ryan Klein
Alexander Klinger
Katherine Kliphuis
Roy Knutson
Kareem Kombarji
Nikolas Krainchich
Daniela Kucher
Jeremiah Kurpat

L

Randall Lam
Natalie Lansing
Alicia Lauver
Tatum Lawrence
Matthew Leanza

Kevin Lee
Colleen Lenz
Emily Levin
Isabelle Li
Emma Lind
Helen Liu
Jingxuan Liu
Megan Longenberger
Michael Loureiro
Alexander Lulie
Kyle Luneburg
Geoffrey Lynch
Sarah Lynott

M

Eric Mangone
Connor Marr
Keith Martin
Samantha Mason
Russell Maynard
Courtney McCarthy
Dugan McClellan
Brendan McGann
Elizabeth McManus
Richard Mearhoff
Seokke Min
Jonathan Miramonti
Maximilian Mitchell
Emily Montelione
Alison Morrow
Brady Mulhollem
James Murphy
Rebecca Musyl
Michael Mutchler

N

Daniel Nissley
Connor Nolan
Scott Novick
Robert Nycum

O

Sean Ohnmeiss
Ana Olivo
Samuel Olsen
Ardyn Olszko
Cameron Omsberg
Elizabeth Ozery
Cem Ozsuer

P

Kyle Pahowka
Nicholas Pahuta
Shannon Park
Stephanie Park
Tai-Sung Park
Jaykishan Patel
Anna Patterson

Jacob Peery
Vincent Pellegrini
Alexander Pepski
Stephanie Perez
Julia Perry
Daniel Phang
Felix Pinto
Robert Poliseno
Andrew Pope
Alex Posser
Kimberly Preusse
Christian Puma

Q

Matthew Richards
Jason Ricles
Stephanie Riker
Melissa Romero
Joshua Rosen
Jennifer Ross
Thomas Ruley

R

Michael Santoro
Seth Sauder
Matthew Savran
Ginette Schapira
Rachel Scharmann
Alexander Scheeler
Logan Schneck
Stephen Schwartz
Erica Segal
Pruthvi Shah
Paul Shahbazian
Sonika Shankar
Kenneth Sheresky
Kyle Sheridan
Alana Shuster
Taylor Siegel
Joseph Skelton
Ian Skersis
Kristin Slotnick
Khaaleedah Smith
Benjamin Softy
Peter Sords
Taylor Standiford
Ian Steyer
Sarah Stonehill
Kathryn Sutton

T

Mary Catherine Taglang
Amanda Taylor
Brooke Taylor
Emir Temizkan
Sui Ying Teoh

Giuliana Terrell
Matthew Tessitore
Daniel Thareja
Justin Thareja
Graham Touhey
Andrew Tye

U

V

Joel van de Rijn
Sabrina Velazquez
Andriy Vengrenyuk
Kayla Virgone

W

Jennifer Wang
Emily Waterfield
Nicole Weigl
May Weiser
Shane Welsh
Jack Whylings
Matthew Wieler
Erin Wildeman
Raven Wilson-Boles
Nicholas Wuensch

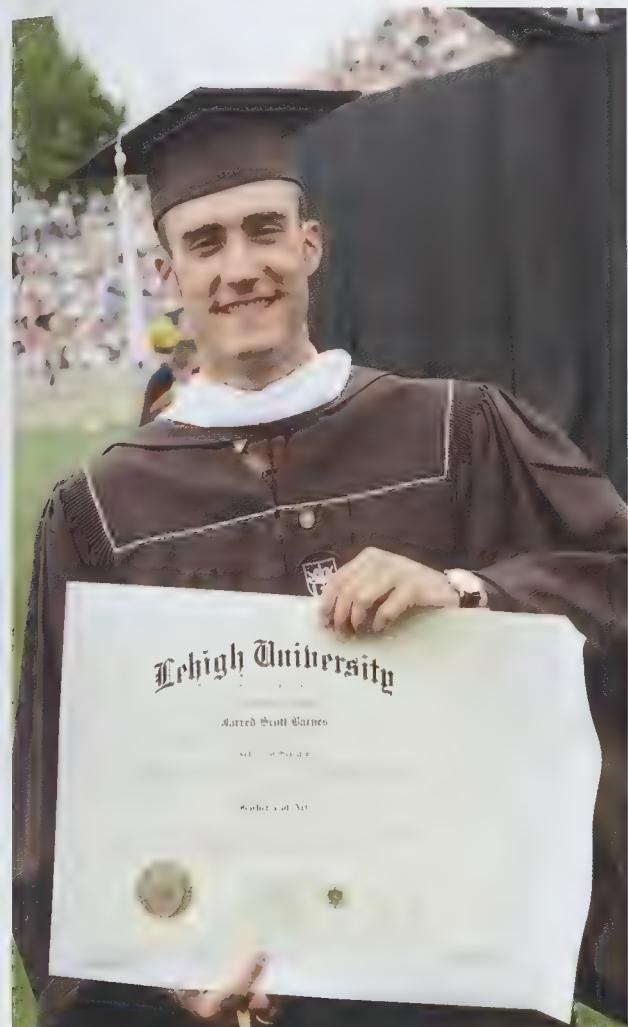
X

Lucy Xia
Tianyang Xu

Y

Z

Carolyn Zelenetz
Kelsey Zeswitz
Tony Zhang
Frank Zhao
Stephanie Zimbler



Dear Class of 2013,

Wow. That is really all I can think of as I sit here writing to all of you. We have been through four years of amazing experiences, all of which we may never have had if we did not come to Lehigh. It is time to reflect about our past four years as we endeavor into our next chapters of life. Our four years flew by. 1,461 days is a long time, however, I know we enjoyed each and every moment we had on South Mountain. Many things shaped us as the Class of 2013. Our academics helped us learn and grow. Our professors and their creative four o'clocks forced us to have late nights in Linderman. Those nights taught us time management and study skills and the power of Lucy's. Our success hinged on all of these factors especially the coffee!

The Lehigh experience would not have been the same without Chicken Finger Fridays and wing Wednesdays at Lower Cort. Some of us may have gained the "freshman fifteen;" the many hills of South Mountain reversed that. I still have no clue why they never installed an escalator here, since a Lehigh Alum invented it. We all got great calves though! We have had four great years cheering on the Brown and White. Whether it's beating that college down the road in every sport - a nice four year sweep in football - or shocking the world when we beat Duke in the first round of the NCAA tournament. We remember the moment we rushed the field for the first time at Lehigh and then our last time at Lafayette as an undergrad. We hope to continue that as alumni when the Mountain Hawks continue to beat the Leopards! Our varsity teams were highly successful. Lehigh won Patriot League championships in softball, golf, cross country, and many others which gave the Class of 2013 something to cheer about.

So where does this leave us now as we venture off into the 'real world'? It is not the end, it is only the beginning for each and every one of us. I know that we all are going to do great things for this world. I am sure that one of us will find the cure for cancer, become CEO's and CFO's of major companies or own their own business. One of us may become the President of the United States one day. Who knows? We have our futures ahead of us right now to challenge the status quo; go out and do it! It may be in 2014 or 2063, the Lehigh Class of 2013 will put an indelible mark on society.

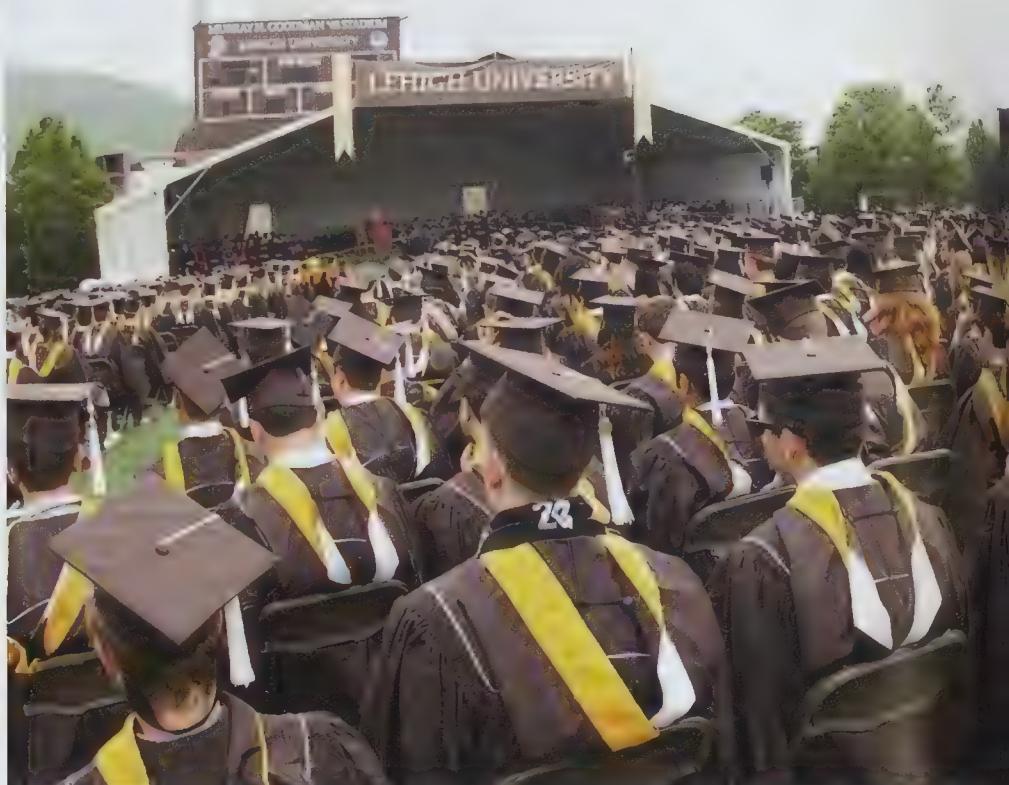
When times get tough, remember, we have been through two hurricanes, an earthquake, the Halloween snowpocalypse, Frankenstorms, meningitis outbreaks and numerous other bumps in the road during our time at Lehigh. We banded together when our classmates were in need, making sure everyone and everything was in order. Regardless of where we are your Lehigh family will always be there to help you if you should need them – all 80,000 strong.

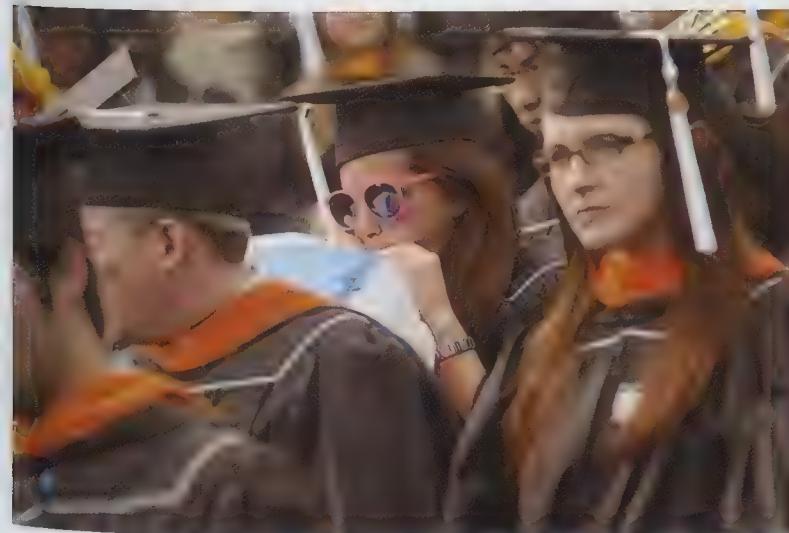
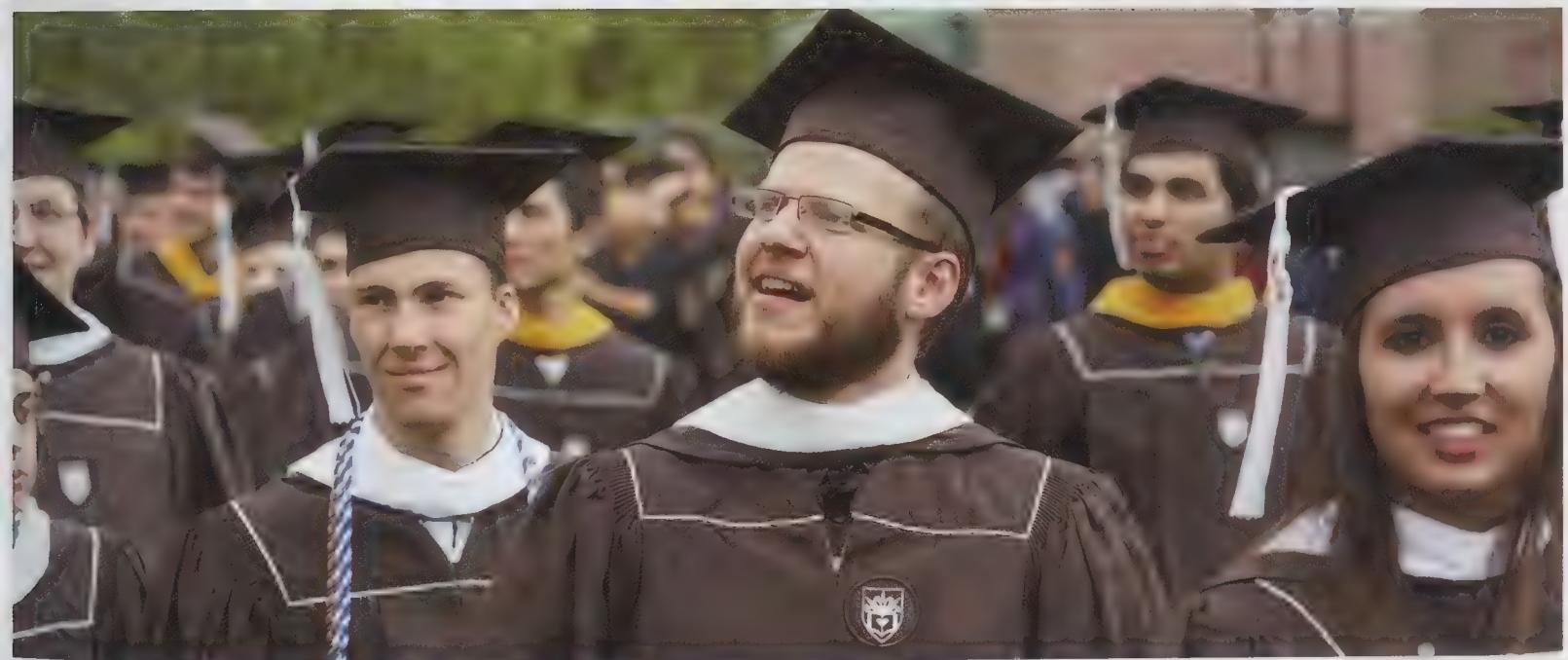
The people at Lehigh also made our time here memorable. Stories from staff, volunteers and alumni we met along the way made us look forward to each and every day that we spent at Lehigh. It was your friends that helped you through your bad grades, celebrated your birthdays, loss of a close family member or that first job offer. Your Lehigh family has always been there for you!

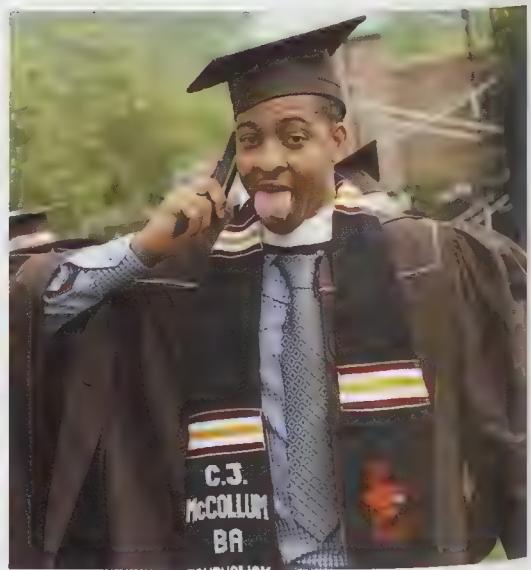
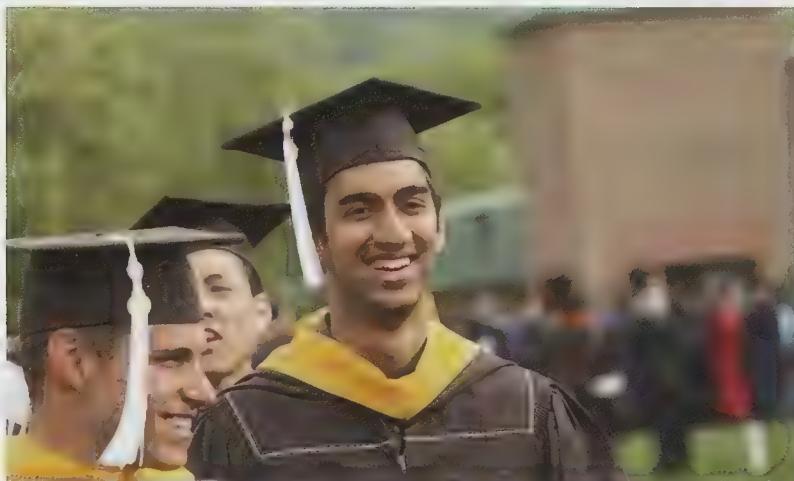
I hope to see you all at Homecoming, Le/Laff, the Goose and Alumni Weekend every year! It was a pleasure to serve as your Class President these past two years, it was my honor and privilege to do so. If you ever need anything please do not hesitate to let me know, I mean that! The spirit of Asa Packer is in each and every single one of us as we embark on our next endeavors. We as the 2013's are forever robed in Brown and White. Good luck to all of you and go out and show the world who the Lehigh Class of 2013 is, the leaders we were meant to be thanks to our Lehigh Family and experience!

Yours in Brown and White, forever and always,

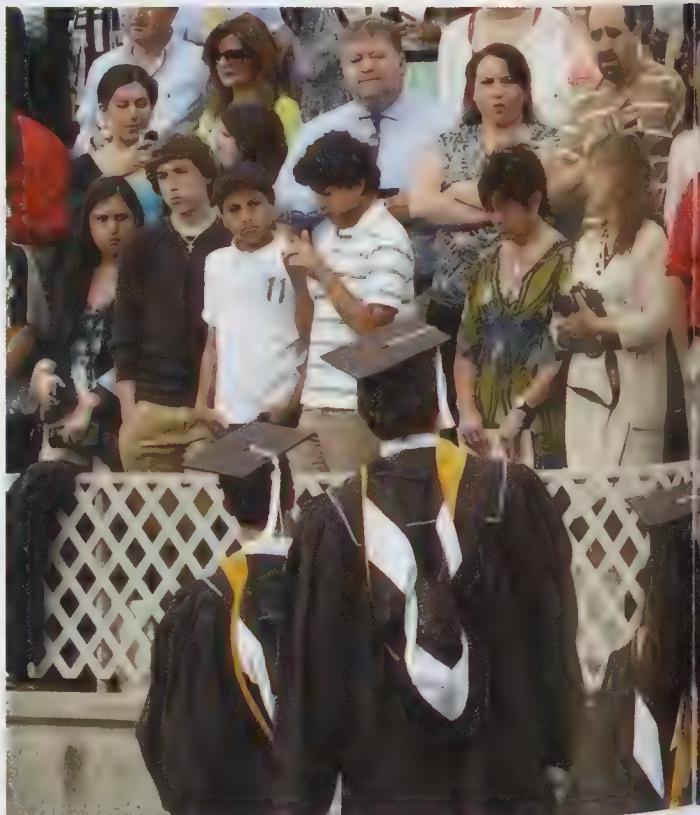
Jarred S. Barnes

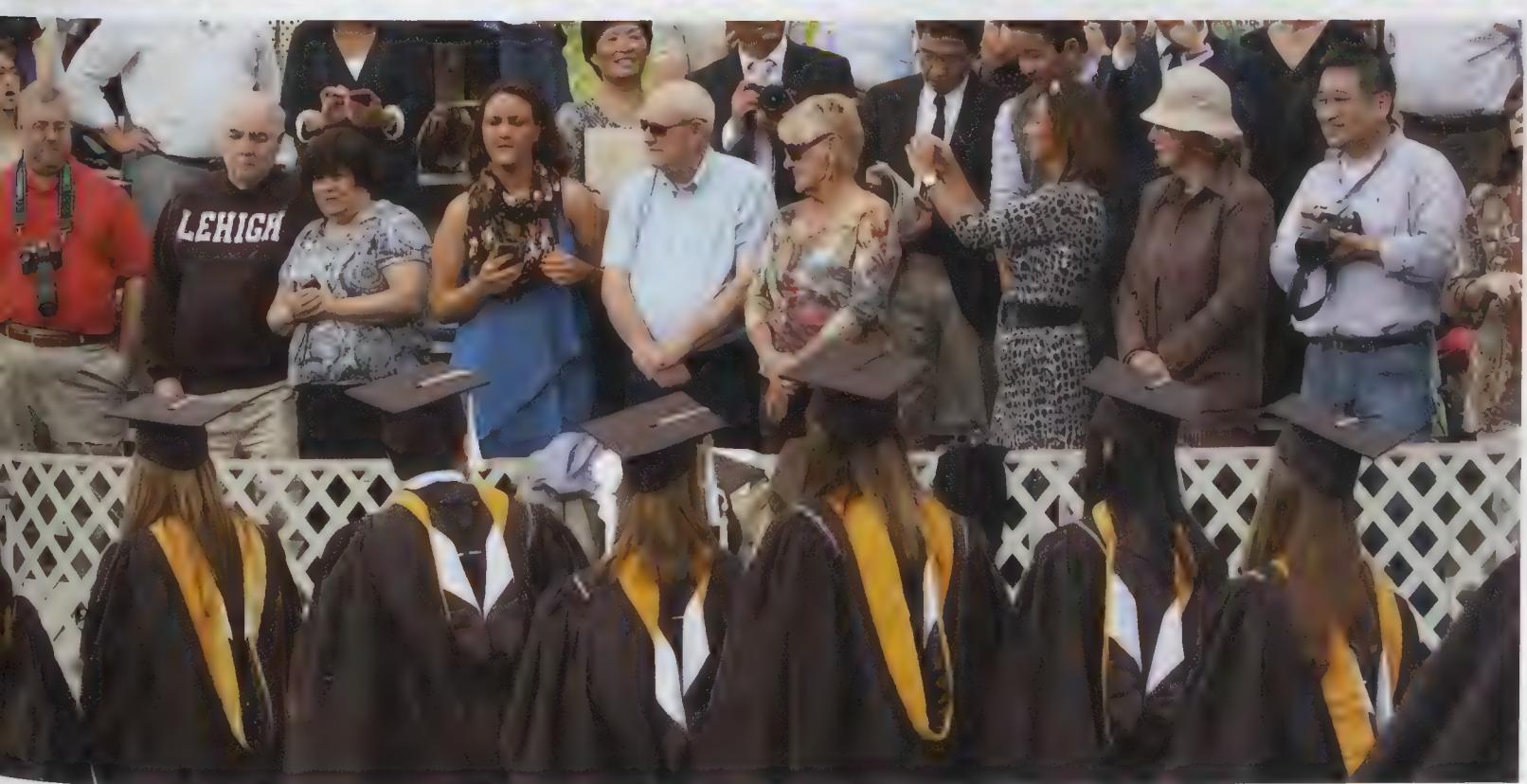














Devon,

Congratulations on your graduation!
We are so proud of you. You have grown into an amazing young woman and we know you will succeed at whatever you do.

"Make a big splash! Go out on a limb!
Our love will find you. Our love can swim!"

*With All Our Love,
Mom, Bob and Bailey*

Devon Acevedo, '13



Congratulations Aman Said Ali

on your graduation from
Lehigh University.
We are proud of you, such a great accomplishment and you should be so proud of yourself.

*With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Testfaye, Destiny*

Aman Said Ali, '13



Dayna Paige

From Kindergarten to College Graduate!
From an adorable little girl
to the extraordinary young woman you've become today!
We love and adore you and we are
so very proud of all that you have accomplished.
You light up our lives!
May you always illuminate the world with your smile!

*LOVE YOU MORE
Mom, Dad, Kevin, Chessie and Riley*

Dayna Paige April, '13



Congratulations Talia,

We are your proudest fans who will never stop cheering for you.
Continue your dreams on your journey to success and happiness.
Remember to shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you'll land among the stars.

*We love you,
Mom, Dad, Carissa, Alexa, Schroeder and
Ginger*

Talia Arceri, '13

Wow! It has been four years since you left home and entered the real world. In these four years you have been in Lehigh, you were able to discover yourself and we are extremely proud of what you have accomplished. No matter what you do or where you go from here, we will always be here to support you.

*Love,
Mom, Dad & Nina*

Patricia Arroyo, '13



We're so proud of all you've achieved and all that your future holds for you.

*Love,
Dad & Mom #2*

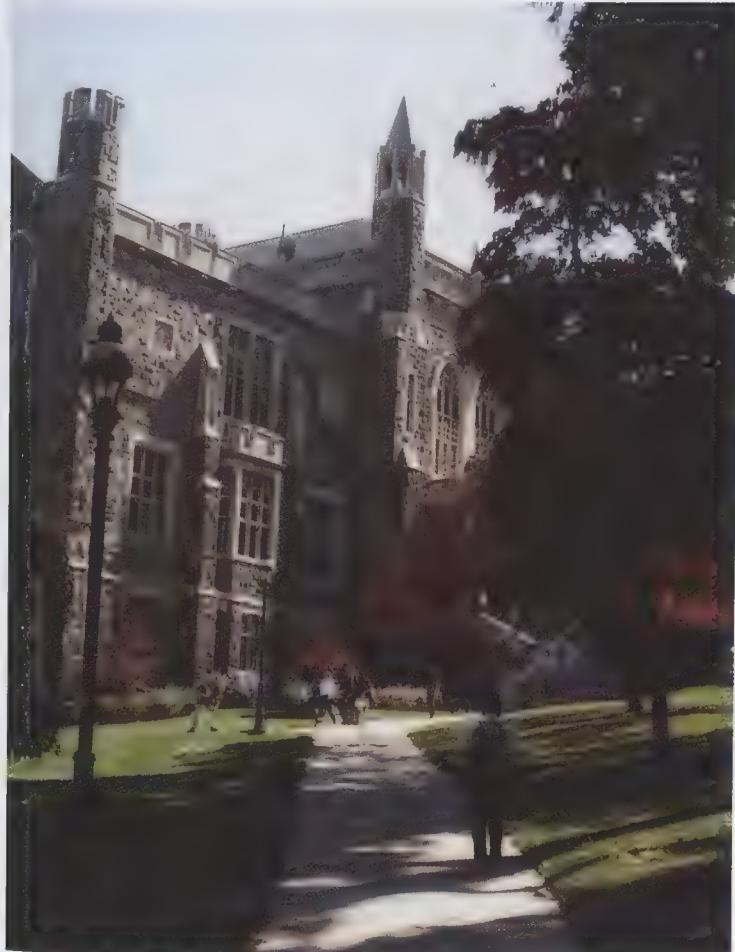
Jared Barnes, '13

Robbie,

Aim for the stars for the sky is the limit! We are so proud of you and so lucky to have you in our lives. Congratulations and best of luck for a successful career.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Robbie Babb, '13



*Congratulations Zac & Laura!
May all your dreams come true!
With pride and so much love,
Mom, Dad, and Wade*

Laura Belair, '13 and Zachary Belair, '13



Michael,

On your graduation from Lehigh, we are wishing all good things to come your way. Where there are opportunities, we wish you the ability to see them and seize them. Where there are challenges...courage and patience to grow in strength and wisdom. And within each wish is a hope that you will be blessed with a meaningful, successful life.

Love, Mom, Dad, Joseph, Kathleen and Milo

Michael Baroz, '13

ANNIE

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION
FROM LEHIGH!



Continue to believe in yourself and we are sure that your future will be filled with success and happiness.

LOVE: MOM, DAD, TROY AND HOWIE

Annie Bienstock, '13



Ariel,

We are so proud of you. We hope that all of your dreams come true!

*Lots of love,
Mom, Dad
and Alexis*

Ariel Bimberg, '13

CONGRATULATIONS

NICK!

We are so proud of
you.

*All our love,
Mom, Dad and Peter*



Nicholas Barr, '13

Taylor,

We are so proud of you!
Your future is bright!

*With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Matt & Abbey*

Taylor Bond, '13

To our Julia -

"To see a world in a grain of sand
And a heaven in a wild flower,
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand
And eternity in an hour."

These words by William Blake
are written into our lives because of you.
The strength and beauty of your spirit
forever unfolds the message
onto the pages of our lives.

We are so proud of you –
Continue to make the difference.

*Love ~ Mom, Rick, Jeremy,
Matthew and Tia*

Julia Bressler, '13



Anne,

You are our star and we love you very much.

*With all our love,
Dad, Mom, Tom and Lobo*

Anne Bracaglia, '13



Courtney,

Congratulations! What amazing experiences you've
had at Lehigh over the last four years.
And now you're off to new adventures!
I'm so very proud of you and excited for all that the
future holds for you.

*I love you!
Mom*

Courtney Buchanan, '13

Alex,

We could not be prouder. You will be an outstanding engineer!

Love from your entire family



Alex Boys, '13

Beautiful Rachel,

We are so proud of you and all of your achievements!

Congratulations to you and may all your dreams come true!

We love you,

Mommy, Daddy, Amy & Muffy

Rachel Cooperstein, '13



David,

Congratulations on your Graduation! We are so proud of you!

*Love - Mom,
Dad, Chris, &
Analisa*

David Caso '13

Leah -

We are so proud for all you have accomplished. We love you and wish you bright starts in your future!

*Love - Daddy,
Mama, Nikki, Taylor,
Johnny, and Sadie!*

Leah Coutts, '13



Melanie,

We are so very proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Whitney & Alex

Melanie Carroll, '13



Thomas,

Congratulations on your graduation. Wishing you the world.

*With all of our love,
Mom and Dad*

Thomas Conley, '13



Congratulations on your graduation, Christopher!

You worked hard and have grown tremendously. We are extremely proud of you. Your future is bright and we are excited to be a part of it.

*"Do not go where the path may lead;
go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."*

Ralph Waldo Emerson

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



Christopher Covney, '13



Frank,

We are very proud of you and all that you have achieved these past 4 years. We are filled with pride in knowing what an amazing person you have grown to be. You are a great son, brother and a true friend to all.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Anthony & Riley*

Frank Cuzzola, '13



Jordan,

Your table manners have improved and your radiance and joyousness remains boundless.

We are so proud and happy for you.
"Baby Wave," go Jordan!

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Zach*

Jordan Dahme, '13

Nicholas,

We are very proud of
you and all of your
accomplishments.

*We love you,
Mom, Dad, &
Gwendolynne*



Nicholas Alexander Davis, '13

Angela,
Congratulations
on your
graduation from
Lehigh! We're so
proud of you.

*Much love,
Mom, Dad &
Gina*



Angela Farren, '13

For all you have accomplished, we
are so, so proud of you!

*With much, much love,
Mom, Dad, Anna and Paul*

Rebecca Diefenbach, '13



Congratulations Alexa!

We are so very proud of who you have become and
your many accomplishments.

*Love Always,
Mom and Dad,
Joey and Eddie*

Alexandra Dryer, '13



Elise,

Congratulations to you
On the 20th of May
We are so proud of you
On your college graduation day!
You've worked very hard
Now you've come through
To proudly call yourself
A graduate of LU!

*We Love You Lots!
Mom & Dad*

Elise Esposito, '13

Alyssa,

Congratulations on graduating Lehigh (and beating Dukel). Your college years have not always been the easiest, but your continued faith has enabled you to maneuver successfully through it all while accomplishing much to be proud of! From your academic achievements, to your committed involvement with Alpha Chi, to the lifelong friendships you have formed, we are so happy Lehigh provided the opportunities to learn and grow that you were looking for.

You are most certainly not that "middle child" you spoke of in your college entrance essay. In our family, you have always been considered to be the "youngest of the 3 oldest" and the "oldest of the 3 youngest" (the best of both worlds!). And make no mistake about it - you are truly unique! Think about it: you are smart, witty, athletic, charismatic, silly, charming, young at heart, and as everyone knows, you also have "great hair"! Plus, you're the only one in our family without glasses, which is a reflection of your determination to move forward without any help [Julianne's insight, adapted from the work of Niels Bohr, 1912]. We have no doubt that these personality traits, combined with your character strengths, will enable you to excel in your future career. It is certain that you will help many people along the way!

It seems like just the other day that we toured Lehigh and Grandma and Courtney got "locked out" of the car! Before you move out, a trip to the Sands Casino is definitely in order - it has been such a tease to drive by it all these years without stepping foot inside!

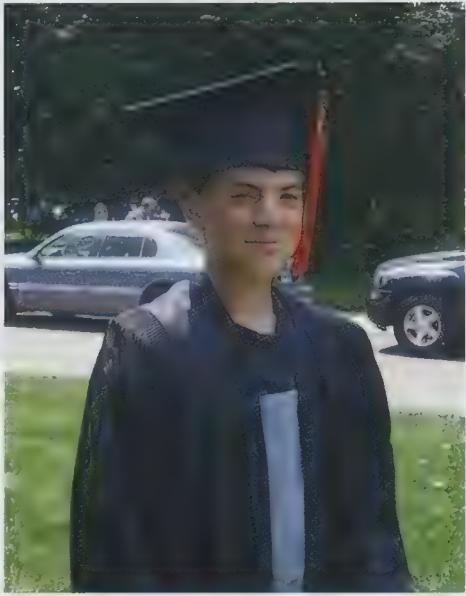
Best of luck with all that your future has in store for you! We, including Grandma, are so proud of you and will be rooting for you each and every step along the way!

*With All Of Our Love,
Mom, Kristyn, Kevin, Courtney,
and Julianne*

P.S. A bottle of Frank's Red Hot Buffalo awaits your return home!



Alyssa Esteves, '13



Michael,

What lies behind you and what lies before you are small compared to what lies within you. We are proud of who you are and what you have accomplished. Congratulations Mike, you are simply the best!

Mom, Dad, Jon, Lindsey, Mike and Weezy

Michael Brent Fermo, '13



Kristina Marie,

Thank you for inspiring me to be a better person. You have filled my life with happiness and love. I am so proud of you my girl! The world is yours, now go and get it!

Love you, Mommy

Kristina Marie Gonzalez, '13

Congratulations Anna!

*With our love, pride
& support always,
Mom, Dad, Talia & Ruggles*

Anna Fishbon, '13

Mike,

Wow does time fly!
We are all so proud of you! Keep following your dreams!

Congratulations!



Mike FitzMaurice, '13



Congratulations on your graduation Josh.

Continue to always strive to do your best, hold fast to your deep sense of passion and never compromise your integrity. We continue to be forever proud of you.

*All our love,
Mom and Richard
Dad and Coralee
Taylor, Erica, Chase and Harlan*

Joshua Greenberg, '13



*Congratulations
Pamela!*

From playing with Legos to becoming a mechanical engineer! We are proud of your accomplishments! Keep going and follow your dreams!

*We love you!
Dad & Mom
Lauren &
Robbie*



Pamela Fusek, '13

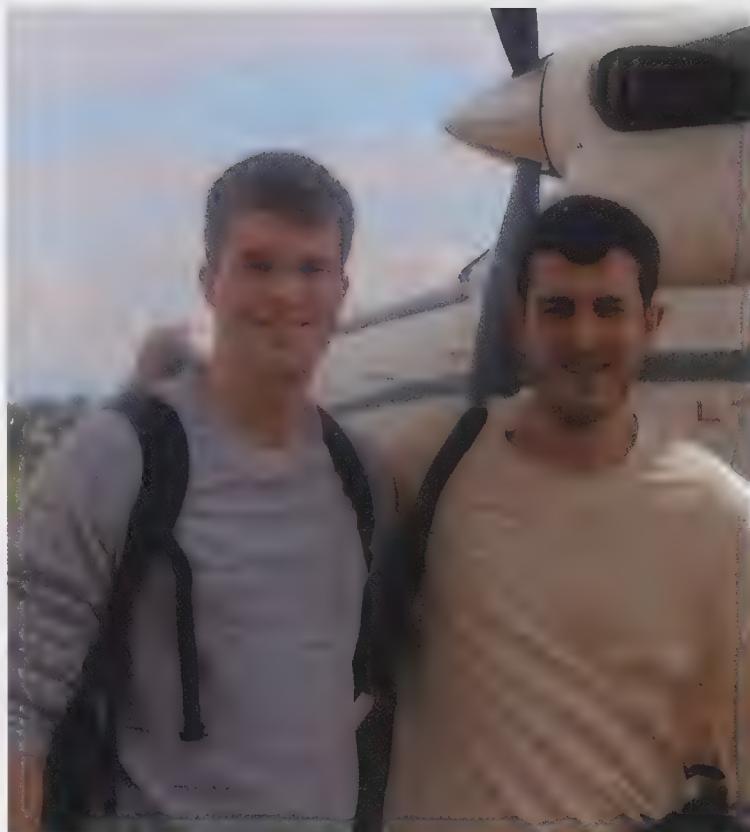


*"History will be kind to me for I intend to write it."
-Winston Churchill*

*Brian,
We look forward to
your next chapter!
Love, Mom,
Dad & Brooke*

Brian Hanley, '13

Dear William,
Congratulations!! Continue to enjoy the journey!! Carpe Diem!!
Love, Mom, Dad, and David



William Gore, '13

Darling Mercedes,

Congratulations on your
Lehigh graduation!
I'm so proud of you!

*Love Always,
Mom*



Mercedes Grubb, '13

Jamie,

Knew you could do it.
Proud of you. Love you.
Congrats Chester.

Good Luck in Philly.



James Hart, '13

Angelica,

Congratulations on your graduation!

We are so proud of everything you've accomplished!
The path to great success may be a bumpy one, but know
that we are here for you, with love and support, every step
of the way.

With love from Mom, Dad and Danny

Angelica Halat, '13



Morgan,

We are proud of the intelligent, thoughtful and
beautiful woman you have become.
We wish you happiness and success in
everything that you do.

Love, Mom, Dad and Becca

Morgan Hembarsky, '13



Chris,

Congratulations on your graduation
from Lehigh University.
We are so proud of you.
May God hold you in the Palm of his hands all the
days of your life.

*With All Our Love,
Daddy, Mommy, and Caroline*

Chris Holguin, '13



Wesley,

Congratulations! From the plains of Texas to the mountaintop at Lehigh, you have always made us proud! May God guide you and bless you with a life of health and happiness.

*With love forever –
Mom, Dad,
Adrienne & Joshua*



Jason,

I still remember the pleasure you gave me when I first held you in my arms. You gave joy and happiness to us every moment as you grew. We are so proud that you are our son. We can't believe you are already graduating from college.

Hope your life will be full of happiness and success.
We love you from the bottom of our hearts.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



Jason C. Jo, '13



Deanna,

Receiving your degree from Lehigh is a great accomplishment and we are so proud of you. Remember to embrace life and reach for the stars.

*Love,
Mom, Dad & Roxy*

Deanna Javadi, '13

*Congratulations
Melissa!*

We are so very proud of you!

*We love you,
Mo, Yop &
Fray*



Melissa Knapp, '13

Congratulations Alex!

We are so proud of all that you have accomplished. Wishing you health, happiness, success and lots of llamas.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Bryan and Bailey*

Alexandra Lapidus, '13

Sam,

Congratulations on your graduation!

We are so proud of you. It seems like yesterday when we first brought you to Lehigh and left with tears in our eyes.

Sam, a "winner" is someone who gives when they are not asked to. Don't ever change. Your future is as bright as the sun!

Good Luck in Law School.

*We love you
Mom, Dad, & Jackie*

Samantha Karpman, '13

Dear Jennifer,

We are so proud of you on your college graduation! Through hard work, you've built a great foundation to start your life. With your brilliance, creativity, determination and aspirations, the sky is the limit on what you can accomplish.

*Congratulations,
Love Mom, Dad and
Jacqueline*



Jennifer Kovach, '13

Amanda,

We are so proud of you! Wishing you good luck in all your future endeavors.

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



Amanda Jo Licari, '13

Congratulations Sarah!

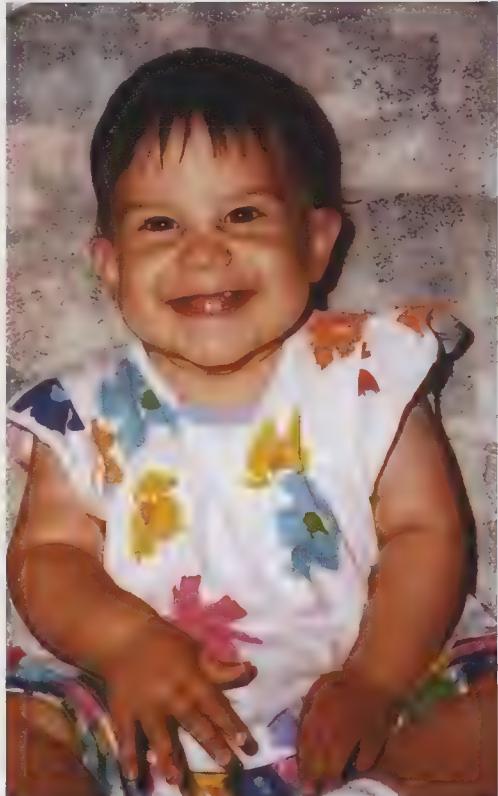
We couldn't be more proud of you! When you were born our dream came true.

Our wish for you is that your life becomes all you want with no regrets.

Always remember, don't be afraid to make mistakes, be silly, take chances, take more trips, take fewer things seriously and make your life filled with moments...one after another.

Most of all, don't ever forget our love for you remains unconditional.

*All our love,
Mom, Dad and Adam (10)*



Sarah Megan Kirell, '13

Sarah,

Congratulations!

Live your life, and risk it all, take some chances, take the fall, take your time, no need to hurry, have some fun and never worry! Set out each day believing in your dreams. I'll never forget the great times we had together at Lehigh.

Your loving brother,

Adam ('10)



Sarah Megan Kirell, '13



Dear Kayla (Arielle),

J am so proud of you. With your beautiful Spirit, Intellect and Melodic Voice you have Blessed many and more to come! You came to Earth with a smile. Stay the Path and Know you are never alone. Sending you Continual Health, Peace, Abundance, Grace and Love.

Love you always,

Mommy

Arielle Kayla Leacock, '13



Javier:

A child is a miracle that makes a couple into a family and we are very grateful that God blessed us giving you as our son. We, your family will always love you and be there for you.

*Congratulations!!!
Mom, Dad, David, Pam & Esteban, Pao &
Don, Tito*

Ramiro Javier Mantilla, '13

Richard,

You've just hit your biggest homerun ever. We are so proud of you.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Liz,
& Cat*



Richard Luick, '13

From Plugger Man to a Crimson Night, to a Mountain Hawk, and the Brown and the White; may the memories and adventures never end.

We're behind you all the way.
Use your experiences and knowledge to carry you far.

xoxoxo



William Metz, '13

*Congratulations
Michael!*

We are so proud of your hard work, accomplishments, and your graduation.

*Much Love - Mom,
Dad & Michelle*



Michael Martinez, '13

Congratulations Paul!

Work hard & cheerfully at whatever you do ...
Col 3:23

*Love,
Dad, Mom and Allison*



Paul T. Miyashita, '13



Dear Edward,

Congratulations on your graduation!
Follow your dreams!
We are so proud of you!
You have been and are a great joy in our lives!

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Shadow and Timber*



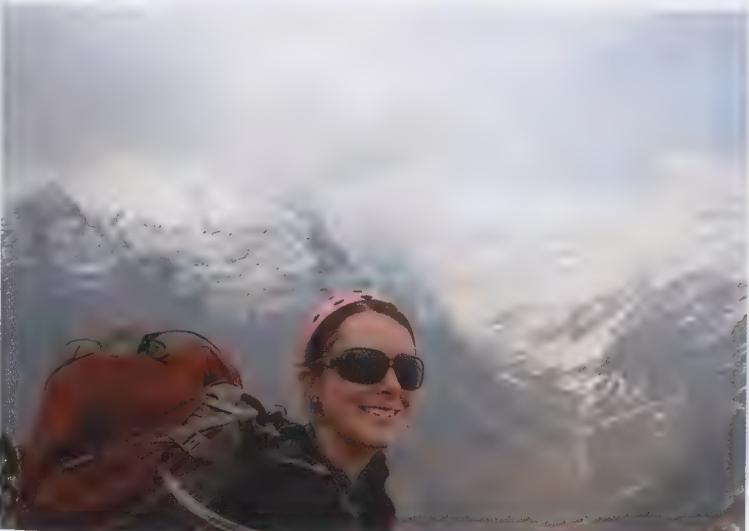
Edward Michaelson Jr., '13

Kelsey Rose



"Love the life you live.
Live the life you love."
Bob Marley

Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kate & JD



Kelsey Rose McManus, '13



Jessica,

You have been my pride and joy since the moment you arrived. Watching you grow into the beautiful, precious woman you are has been the best years of my life. I am so proud of your hard work and all of your accomplishments.

Congratulations for graduating summa cum laude! I wish you nothing but happiness and success in all that life brings you. You make me proud to be your mom.

Congratulations Sweetie, I love you!

*Love,
Mom*



Jessica Morgan, '13



Becca,

We are all so proud of you, Becca, and excited for your future! Be brave in all that you do and you will find luck shining like a star above you.

Congratulations on your graduation.

*With all our love,
Marc, Regina, Amanda and Alex*

Rebecca Musyl, '13



Mark,

Over the years we have watched you grow and you have made us so proud. You have been a true gift and a blessing.

Congratulations on your graduation, and may all your dreams come true!

Love,

Mom, Ror, Mike, Becca and Elizabeth

Mark Nasby, '13

Sara Rose,

We are incredibly proud of you and have been awed by your determination and success these last four years. You have grown into an impressive student, singer, intellectual, daughter, and adult. It is our pleasure to see you approach life with a unique combination of common sense, a sense of responsibility, enthusiasm, and at times, passion. You have set the stage for a happy and fulfilling life and career and we can't wait to see what's next.

We love you.



Sara Rose Newman, '13

Tina,

Congratulations on all your accomplishments at Lehigh.

We are so proud of you!

*Love you,
Mom, Dad & Corinne*



Tina Penska, '13

Frank,

Congratulations!

We are extremely proud of you!

Love,

*Mom, Dad, Alex,
Emily & Grandpa*



Frank Ogura, '13

*Congratulations
Andy,*

Good luck with your future plans.

*Love, Mom, Dad, and
Katie*



Andrew Rigotti, '13



Julianne,

We are so proud of all you have
accomplished at Lehigh.
The world is your oyster.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Alyssa and Brian*

Julianne Perez, '13



Bryant,

We were inordinately blessed the day you were born. It has been an amazing journey to see you grow into such an awesome young man; one of integrity, compassion, humility, and focus. Remember, "Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away."

Do good, pay it forward, follow your dreams
and always stay close to the Cross.

*I love you!
Mom*

Bryant Reams, '13



Dear Tiffany,

Congratulations on your graduation from
Lehigh University. You are on a mission. May all
Your dreams become a reality. Surround
Yourself with good people and trust in God – he
Will lead the way! Much success to you, and
God Bless You always.

*With Love,
Mom, your Father, Howard, David, Tiger &
Cody too!*

Tiffany Rosas, '13

Congratulations Eric!

We are so proud of your hard work and accomplishments.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Jamie and
Danny*



Eric Rosenbaum, '13

Congratulations David!

We all love you and are so proud of you!!

*Mom, Dad,
Michael, Jimmy &
Dudley*



David Schiemer, '13

Matt,

With faith, all things are possible. Matthew 17:20.
Congratulations!



Matthew Rutherford, '13

Love, Mom & Dad

*To conquer oneself
Is a greater task than
Conquering others
~Buddah*

Congratulations
Thomas Scott Jr.
On many jobs well done.

Your Fam Clan



Thomas Scott, '13



Ben,

It has been a pleasure watching you grow over the years. Congratulations on your graduation from Lehigh University.

*As always, we love you!
Dad, Mom, Erin and Olivia*

Benjamin Sargent, '13



Saloni,

Congratulations on your graduation. We are so proud of our Civil Engineer!! We love you and will always be there for you.

*Lots of love,
Mummy and Didi*

Saloni Soans, '13



Andrew,

How can we begin to thank you for making us so happy and proud? You have worked so hard and have accomplished so much. You are truly destined for great things.

*We love you!
Mom Dad and Adrienne*

Andrew Sgarloto, '13



Carly,

You are known for your endless smile.
Keep smiling inside and out!

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Christy, and Lindsey*

Carly Smith, '13



Congrats, from one Lehigh Grad to now another!

We are all so proud of you!
May your desires & dreams be yours
and success fill your days.
May your thirst for knowledge never end.

Love, Dad, Stacy, Lauren, Michelle & Joshua

Rachael Silver, '13



Rachael,

We can't believe your 4 years at Lehigh have gone by so fast. We are so proud of your accomplishments. We know you will succeed at whatever you do and hope all your dreams and wishes come true. You so deserve that!

*Congratulations,
We love you!
Mom, Bucky, Michelle and Joshua*

Rachael Silver, '13



Kyle,

How do we even begin to put into words how we feel in our hearts about you? We love you so very much, but even that doesn't adequately express how deep and profound our love is.

You enrich our lives every day, and you always make us very proud.

We are so blessed that you are our son,

and Sean and Dani are so lucky that your are their brother.

It has been a thrill of a lifetime to watch you play

lacrosse, and we will always be your greatest fans, on and off the field!

Remember, with great work comes great reward.

As adulthood knocks and invites you in, remember to always stay true to your values of kindness, honesty and character.

We are so proud of the young man you have become, and we wish you continued success in everything you do.

May all your dreams come true!

Congratulations!

With all our love forever,

Mom & Dad, Sean and Danielle



Kyle Stiefel, '13



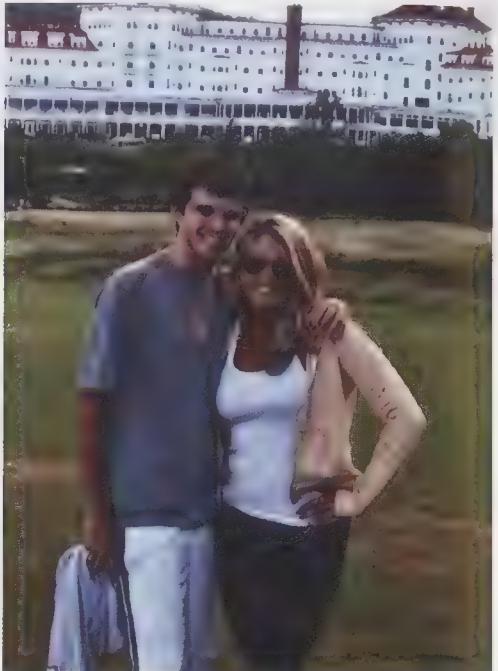
It seems like yesterday that you entered Lehigh, when you began your journey of building knowledge. Time flies by really fast! You worked hard and it paid off. Be proud of what you have achieved, for we are as well.

We wish for your bright future to be filled with love, happiness, success, and that you bring prosperity to wherever you go. God bless you!

*Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Dennis*



Yizhou Wang, '13



Steph,

The tragedy of life doesn't lie in not reaching your goal. The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach. Reach for the stars. For you, nothing is impossible.

*We love you now and always,
Mom, Dad,
Josh & Homie*

Stephanie Weinberg, '13

Allie -

Our dear daughter, sister, granddaughter,
niece & cousin,

It is amazing how quickly your four years at
Lehigh have gone by. Congratulations on
your graduation!

We have watched you grow from a young
child into a confident adult and are very
proud of your accomplishments.

Graduation closes one chapter in your life
but your story is just beginning. We offer you
our best wishes as you write the rest of your
story.

*Love always,
Your Family from both the East
& West Coast*



Allison Zamfir, '13

Ryan,

Congratulations! We are so
proud of your hard work,
accomplishments in school
and on the playing field,
and your graduation!

*We love you so much,
Mom, Dad and Jenna*



Ryan Snyder, '13



Rachel,

Congratulations on your
Graduation from Lehigh.

"Pea Soup"

*We Love You,
Mom, Dad & Sam*



Rachel Unger, '13

Maddie,

We are so proud of your
accomplishments.
We'll miss your performances.

Love, Mom, Dad & Max

Madeline Weiss, '13



Lucy,

How time flies. Thank you for always being such a wonderful daughter; we are so proud of you and the woman you've become. Congratulations on your accomplishments & graduation!

*We love you!
Mom & Dad*

Lucy Zhang, '13



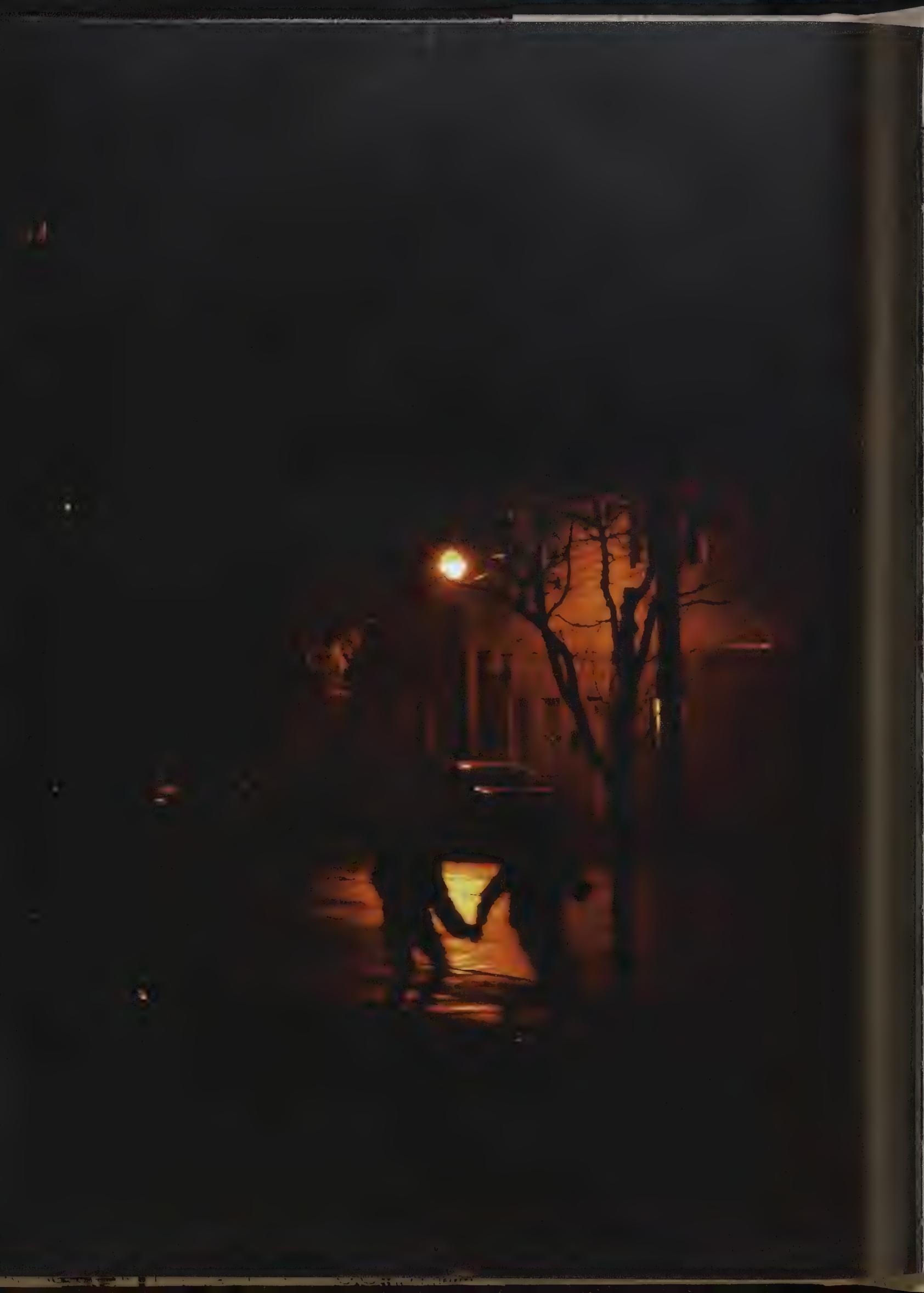






DOOR - R - 302

SECTIV 247



Where the Lehigh's rocky rapids
Rush from out the West,
Mid a grove of spreading chestnuts
Walls in ivy dressed.
On the breast of old South Mountain
Reared against the sky,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Stands our dear Lehigh.

Like a watchman on the mountain
Stands she grandly bold,
Earth's and Heaven's secret seeking,
Hoarding them like gold.
All she wrests from Nature's storehouse
Naught escapes her eye,
Gives she gladly to her dear ones,
While we bless Lehigh.

We will ever live to love her,
Live to praise her name,
Live to make our lives add luster
To her glorious fame.
Let the glad notes wake the echo,
Joyfully we cry:
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater;
Hail, all hail, Lehigh.

Words by John J. Gibson, Class of 1895.
Tune "Amici" arranged by Thornton W. Allen.











Letter from the Editors

Two advisors, four editors, a staff of over 50 students, and countless other individuals helped make the 2013 Epitome possible. In June of 2012, the edit board and our advisor, Linda, traveled to New Orleans for a workshop hosted by College Media Consultants, Inc. and mastermind Lesley Marcello. In a heatstroke and Hurricane-induced daze, we developed our theme/motif for the year: the blueprint. What better way to connect Lehigh's past and present than with elements of a blueprint evident throughout the book? With several mock-ups of the design finished, the year began, and Dave was able to break-in the freshmen as Jess studied abroad in Italy (keeping in contact via email, of course). To fast forward a bit, the year ended, a somewhat awkward staff photo was taken, and the book was published. But without the help of the following individuals throughout the year, this publication would never have happened.

We'd first like to thank Mary Jo Brown in Lehigh's Campus Planning & Projects department. Mary Jo made time several times throughout the year to meet with us and provided us with access to the blueprints that make this book so special.

Steve Lomangino and the Media Relations staff of Lehigh's Department of Athletics were also a great resource for us, meeting our requests for sports photos time and time again.

Ed Patrick, our representative from our publisher Taylor Balfour, was always there for us whenever we needed any advice with the publishing program or concerning what materials to use for the book. With his gentle guidance, we have created an

exceptional cover that we hope all can admire.

Mark Huff with Lifetouch Photography has helped us numerous times to ensure that the photos we publish in the book are of great quality. From advising us about new equipment to coordinating photographers, he has been a wonderful asset.

Several individuals on the Epitome staff stepped up with us in every challenge we faced and they deserve a special thanks. The first would be Kat Fletcher. Although only a freshman, Kat's dedication coupled with her exceptional Photoshop abilities, were instrumental in producing all of the section dividers in this book.

Our Athletics Section editor, Ally Schwartz, was not only easy to work with, but helped re-imagine the section and produce what is, in our opinion, the best Athletics Section of all time.

The parent messages portion of the book is perhaps one of the most time consuming, and Lisa Kocay deserves recognition for creating much of that section.

Both Jamie Kalafut and Tamara Huson should be proud of their work on this year's book, because without their efforts, it wouldn't have happened. The four of us were a great team and an ever better set of friends. The laughs we shared while spending evenings working on the book will forever be some of the warmest memories of Lehigh. We are truly grateful that you two were a part of this experience.

Trevor Drummond, our Editorial Consultant and the 2010 Epitome's Editor-in-Chief, was without question a lifesaver on multiple

occasions throughout this process. From developing our initial cover concepts to tweaking the most tedious of details to meet our requests, he helped create this wonderful book. Not only are we grateful for his help and friendship, but we will surely miss his commentary on the surroundings of Bourbon Street.

We would also like to wish all of our staff members from the Class of 2013 all the best in their future endeavors and are proud to have been part of your Lehigh experience.

Lastly, we'd like to show our love and appreciation for our advisor, Linda Lipko, and our assistant advisor, Kathy Throne. Linda made time for us whenever we needed to talk, whether it was about the book or just life in general. There is no better resource on this campus than Linda, and her knowledge and sense-of-humor make her a truly special person and an even better friend. Kathy also helped to hold-down-the-fort, orchestrating the chaos that is senior sittings, parent ads, and mailings. Both Linda and Kathy helped make our year so much easier and were truly our moms-away-from-home.

We take it as a good sign that you've made it to the final page of this book. Thank you for supporting The Epitome and the people who make this book so special! Inside our office in Coppee, the 2013 Epitome will sit among the bookshelf with 136 other companions. But in your home, this one book will represent everything that was the 2012-13 school year. We trust that you will treasure it as much as we will.

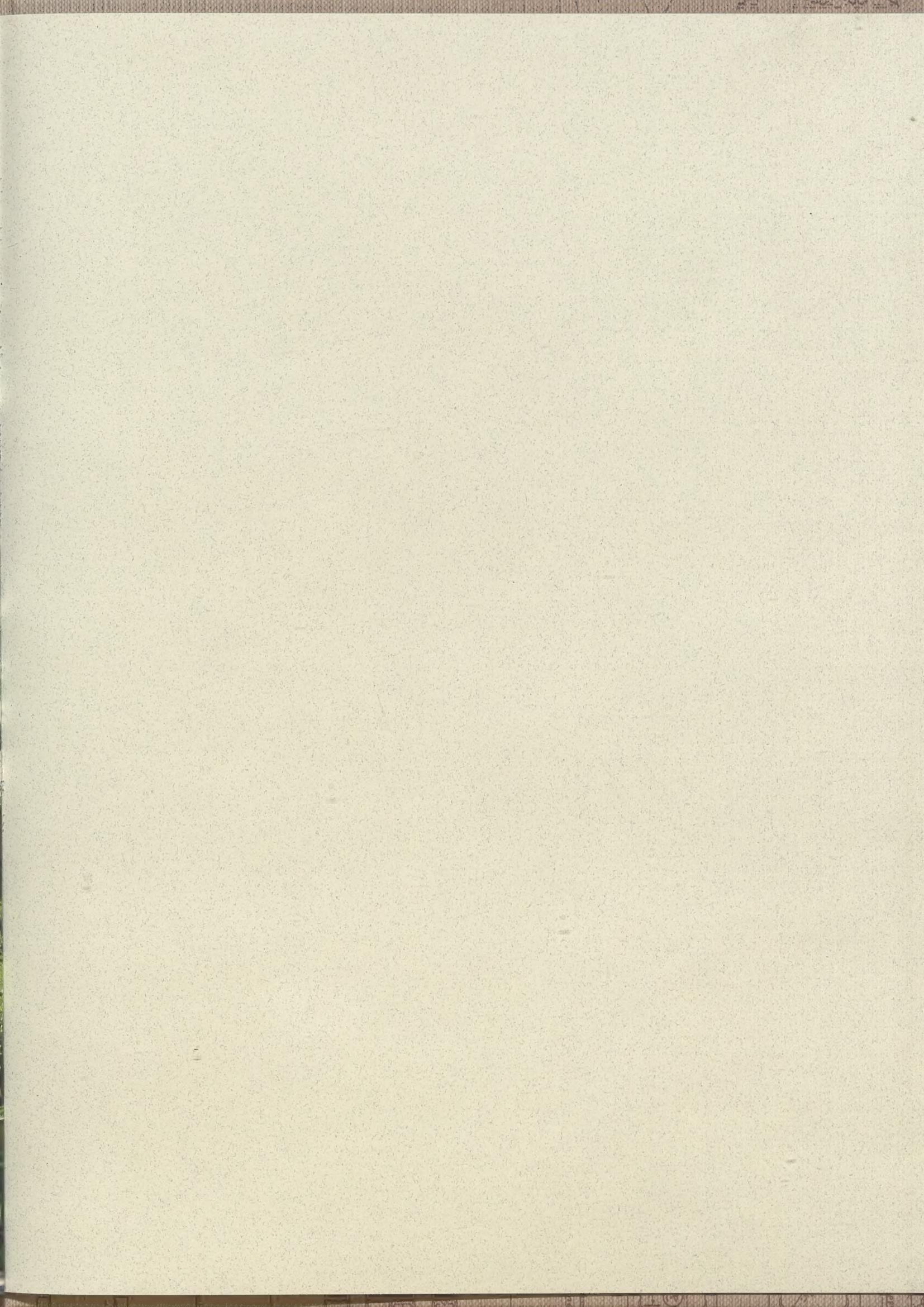
-Jess & Dave

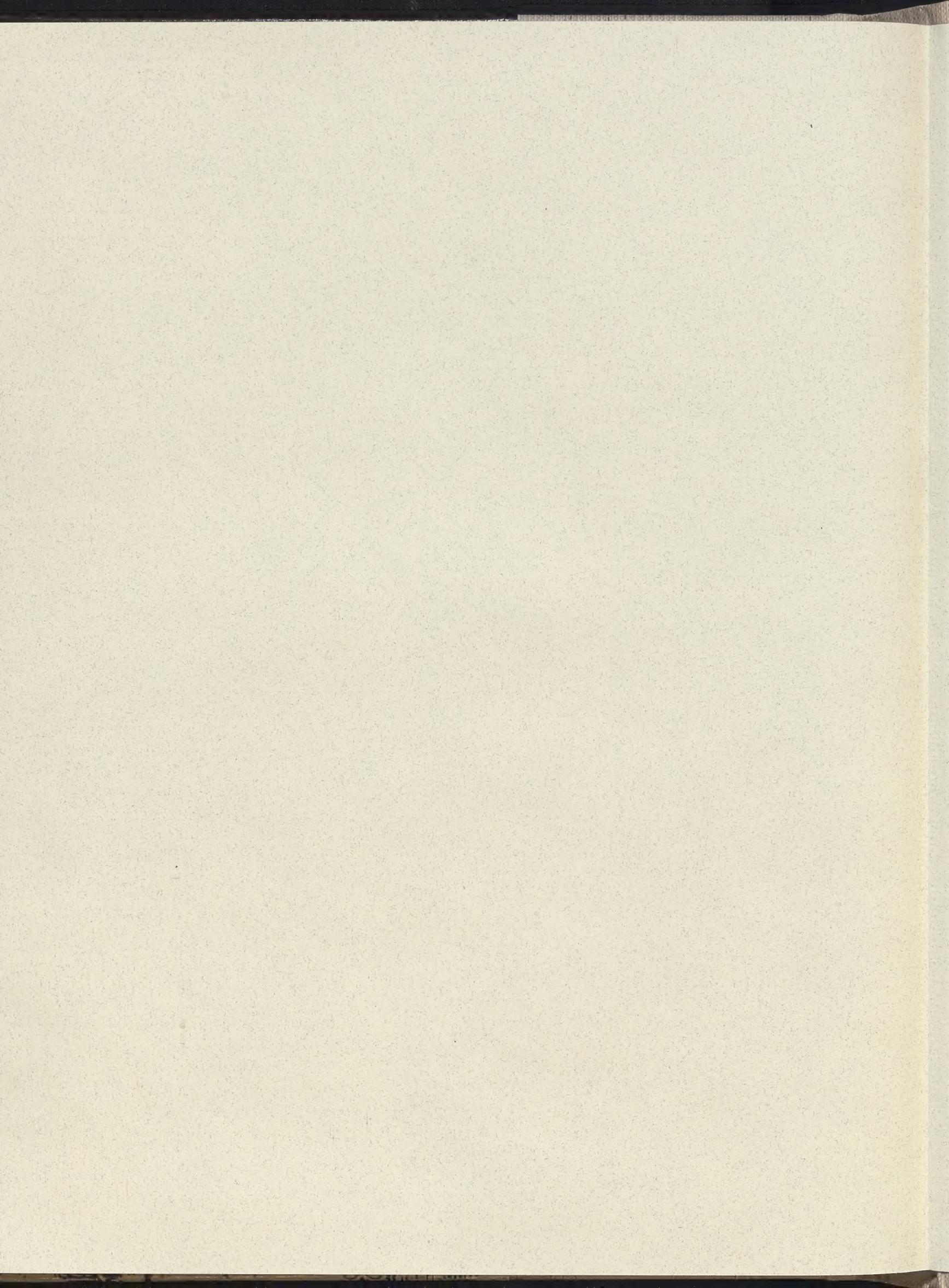
Specifications

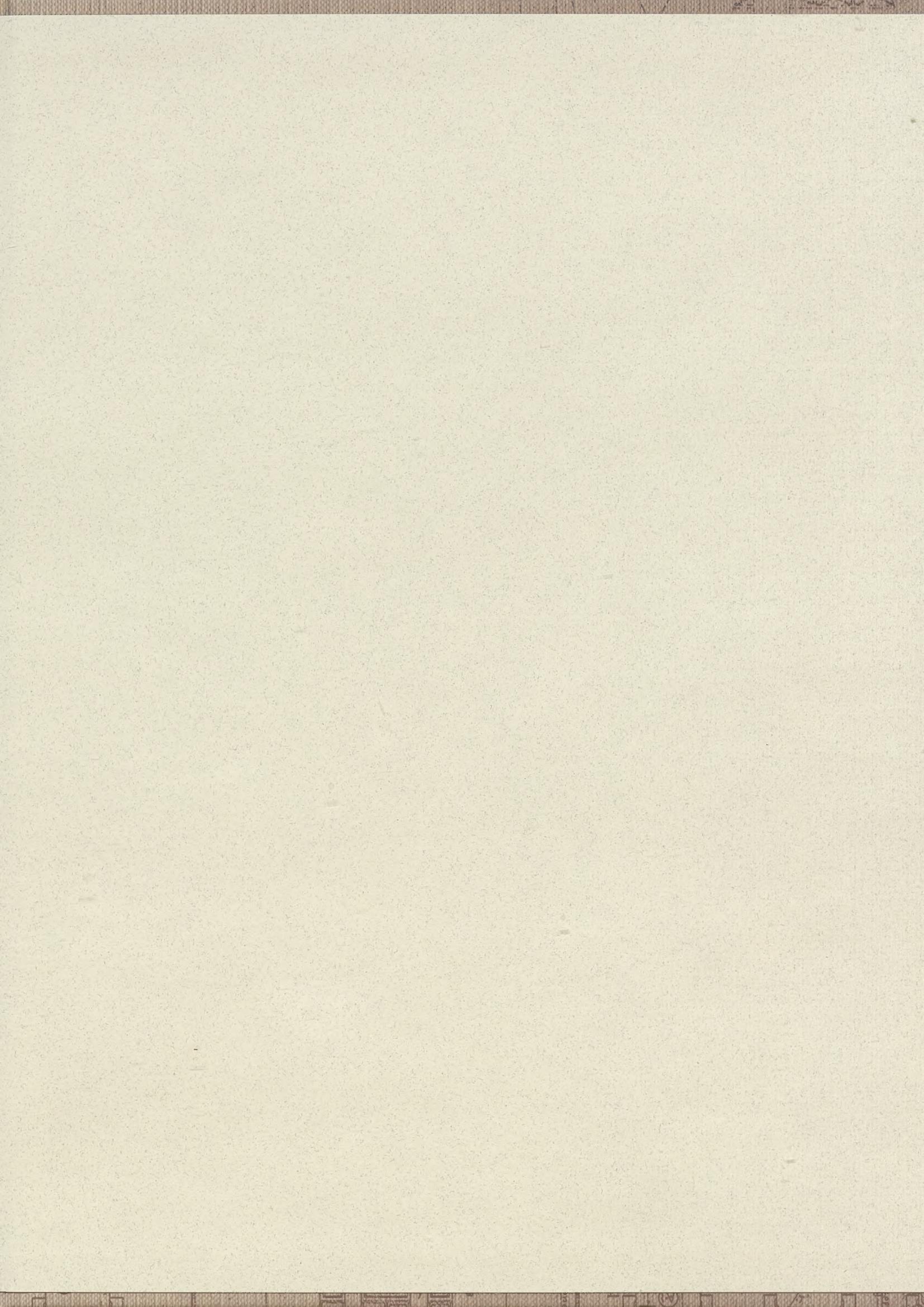
The 2012-2013 Epitome was designed and developed by Lehigh University students and printed by Taylor Publishing of Dallas, Texas. The book sold for \$80.00 and the total press run was 1,000 books. Producing the book involved the use of Taylor-Balfour's online Studioworks yearbook platform and the Adobe CS6 suite. The quarterbound cover consists of two materials. The tan material has a Lithocote base layer with a linen grain and soft touch lamination. The brown material is

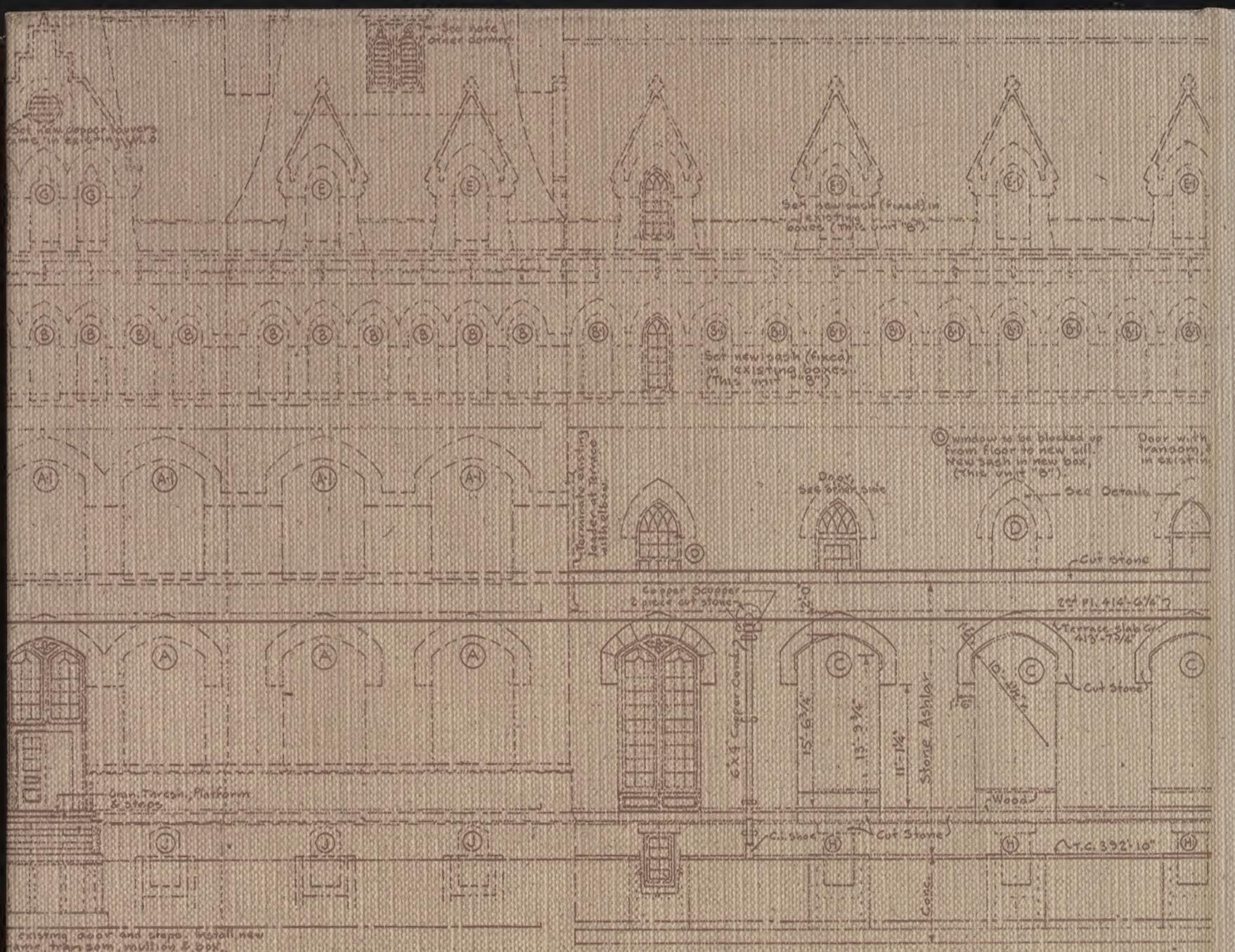
Skivertext 5278 Series 2 with an application of Silkscreen Tan 888 for the image. The endsheet material is Royal Fiber Natural and the image was printed at 60% using Sepia Brown #41. Contents of the book were printed on 100# Dull Enamel paper stock. Photos for the book were taken by Epitome staff members, were submitted by clubs or athletes with permission, or are by Lifetouch studios.











NORTH ELEVATION
Scale: 1/8" = 1'-0"

All cut stone belt courses to match
the with existing building.
Archlar pattern to match existing.

